

# Bloodmobile to visit here Thursday

## Weather

Mostly cloudy, a little colder tonight and Thursday with a chance of snow. Lows tonight 15 to 20. Highs Thursday around 30. Chance of snow 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

# RECORD



# HERALD

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## EPA informed, but not responding officially

# Rhodes lifts coal ban

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio suspended federal environmental restrictions today on the use of the state's high sulfur coal in a critical energy situation that Gov. James A. Rhodes said was growing worse by the hour.

Rhodes and top leaders of the legislature said industries throughout the state, schools, private homes, and any other facility capable of using the coal are free to do so immediately.

The governor said he had advised officials of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency of his action, but they had not responded officially.

The governor said he acted in the wake of recent severe natural gas curtailments which have closed some Ohio industries and threaten to close schools.

He said the outlook for the future supply of natural gas is bleak, especially with new weekend forecasts of subzero temperatures in the mid-west.

He said that the curtailments, up to 100 per cent on major industries, taking effect Feb. 1, could signal the end of Ohio's natural gas supply by Feb. 10.

Rhodes, who declared an energy emergency in Ohio Jan. 23, is considering the declaration of an energy crisis under which his powers would be almost equal to martial law.

The state's Energy Resource and Development Agency moved a step closer to crisis activity Tuesday as it guaranteed that natural gas to homes would not be shut off.

The agency also reiterated its call for conservation from residential natural gas users and adopted an emergency plan and sent it to the legislature.

ERDA is charged under state law with providing Gov. James A. Rhodes and the legislature with contingency plans when the governor declares an energy emergency or the more serious energy crisis.

At one point during a discussion of what to recommend for churches' conservation of gas, an ERDA staff member suggested, "Ask them to pray for an early spring."

The major step directed by the plan orders customers who now are not curtailed to switch to an alternate fuel if possible. The plan also calls for the utilities to prepare an estimate of fuel savings if all natural gas consumers would cut back, with homes being kept at 65 degrees in the daytime and 55 at night as an example.

The board also amended its recommendations so that schools would be urged to close, especially if closing would ease unemployment problems regionally. The board also asked stores, restaurants, bowling alleys and other commercial establishments to limit hours and days of operations.

All the recommendations call for voluntary compliance. Utilities also were directed to set up energy crisis management committees to work with government, other utilities and pipeline companies to ensure continued residential service should a crisis be declared.

The thrust of the directive would require the utilities to issue a plan for intrastate sharing of natural gas to keep residential customers in service should the emergency reach crisis proportions.

Robert S. Ryan, ERDA director, and William G. Ferguson, ERDA board chairman, assured the board and its staff that the Federal Power Commission has plans to shunt gas into this area from other states should residential service be threatened.

It was noted, however, that Ohio's dwindling supplies for commercial and industrial customers might also be lost to other states under the arrangement. Peter Sussey, ERDA staff member, said that conservation by residential users would prevent further curtailments for the industrial and commercial sector.

Sussey told the board that the three utilities which provide 90 per cent of the state's natural gas all are in critical condition with Columbia Gas of Ohio and Dayton Power & Light in worse shape than East Ohio Gas "which isn't well off at all."

He said DP&L will eventually have to cut back another 55 per cent to curtailable customers even if the remainder of the winter is normal. He said Columbia's announcement Monday of 85 per cent curtailments to certain customers was expected and may be raised again.

With his worries shifting from energy source to energy source, Gov. James A. Rhodes held a surprise meeting on Tuesday with a top U.S. Environmental Protection Agency official to discuss the impact of federal regulations on the Ohio coal industry.

George Alexander, Midwest EPA administrator, had been in the state earlier in the day to meet with John Guzek, District 6 president of the United Mine Workers. Union officials arranged Alexander's unscheduled meeting with the governor.

"He (Alexander) just called out of the blue last Friday and said he wanted to talk with me about testimony given in the state hearings," Guzek explained of Alexander's surprise appearance in

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## Coffee Break . . .

HAVE PATIENCE, please. Subscribers to the Record-Herald are receiving their daily papers late and some are not receiving them at all. . . The reason is obvious with the drifting snow and icy road conditions. . .

The weather conditions have made delivery impossible on several county roads, and in spots the paper tubes are covered by snow drifts. . . Carriers will place papers next to the tubes in these instances. . .

The R-H circulation department reports that all missed papers will be delivered as soon as carriers can get to snow-bound houses.

IF YOU'RE planning an overseas trip to get away from all this arctic weather, you'd better give yourself plenty of time. . .

Fayette County Clerk of Courts Mrs. Ann Marvin said persons applying for passports should allow six to eight weeks from the time the application is submitted before their scheduled departure. . .

CAN YOU imagine Ohio State University's marching band director leading an alumni group in songs? . . . That's what the Fayette County chapter of the Ohio State Alumni Association hopes to do before its annual dinner meeting is over. . .

Sources say it is hoped to have Dr. Paul Droste, OSU's marching band director, leading songs and his wife, the former Ann Craig, playing the piano at the Feb. 2 banquet in the Terrace Lounge. . . Mrs. Droste is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig, of Bloomingburg. . .

The reservation deadline for the banquet has been extended until 12 noon Monday. . . Reservations may be made by calling John Gruber at 335-1150. . .

## Drifts plague county

# Another cold bout forecast

Fayette County was expected to have another day of near-normal temperatures today — some slipping above freezing — before another bout with extremely cold temperatures.

Lows tonight are expected to be 15 to 20 degrees. The chance of snow is 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

The cold front which will be responsible for tonight's low readings is only the forerunner of much colder air which will be moving into the state Thursday night and Friday. Subzero temperatures are expected.

The county received a light dusting of snow again overnight, but the new accumulation was not the problem.

Gusting winds caused snow drifts on county roads and highways and forced postponement of classes for the 12th day this year in the Miami Trace School District.

There were no classes in the Washington C.H. School District, but the postponement was not weather-related. Teachers were observing a work day.

Several county and township roads were closed early today by drifting snow, but the county road department expected to have all of them open to at least one lane of traffic by 12 noon today.

"The drifts are piled up so high now that it's going to take some time to get two lanes of traffic through," said Richard Garringer, superintendent of the county road department.

The Ohio Department of Transportation garage, CCC Highway-W, reported that no state highways were closed by drifting conditions, but Ohio 41, Ohio 38 and Ohio 753 were treacherous.

## \$50 per person eyed

# Carter promotes tax rebate plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is opting for tax breaks, including a \$50 rebate this year for nearly all Americans, as the nucleus for his \$31 billion package to stimulate the economy.

While the President does not plan to send his economic proposals to Congress until Monday, he discussed them with congressional leaders Tuesday. His budget chief, Bert Lance, publicly revealed the plan for an across-the-board \$50 rebate.

Lance said most taxpayers would receive a \$50 tax rebate for every personal exemption claimed on their tax returns. A family of four would receive a combined rebate of \$200.

Organized labor contends that the new administration is placing too much emphasis on tax rebates and not enough on jobmaking programs.

The AFL-CIO's top two leaders, George Meany and Lane Kirkland, planned to meet with Carter today at the White House.

The AFL-CIO favors pumping the \$30 billion directly into jobs programs without tax breaks.

Lance said Tuesday that the \$50 rebates would go to taxpayers at all income levels, including the wealthy.

But he added that there could be variations in the \$50 per person payment for some income groups, and final details remain to be worked out. The total amount of rebates and cash

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## On Florida highway

# New Holland resident killed in auto crash

NAPLES, Fla. — A New Holland man was killed and his wife was critically injured in a traffic accident on a Florida highway, 52 miles east of Naples, Fla., Tuesday afternoon.

Robert Bush, 65, of New Holland, was killed when his car was struck by a semi tractor-trailer rig at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Bush's wife, Virginia, 59, was taken to the Naples, Fla., Community Hospital where she is listed in "serious but stable condition" in the intensive care unit. She received multiple lacerations and fractures in the accident.

The Florida State Highway Patrol reported that the Bush auto, which was pulling a house trailer, was traveling east on Florida State Route 48 when the mishap occurred. The tractor-trailer rig, which was traveling west, reportedly ran off the road. When the driver attempted to pull the rig back onto the roadway it struck the Bush car.

The Collier County Sheriff's Department reported that Mrs. Bush was driving the car and her husband

was the lone passenger. He was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

The Fayette County couple was reportedly on a vacation to different parts of the country.

Bush resided most of his life in New Holland. He was a retired farm manager.

He was a member of the New Holland Methodist Church, a past master and past secretary of the New Holland Masonic Lodge, a member of the Purity Chapter of the Eastern Star, and a member of the New Holland Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Errol (Kay) Black of New Holland; two sons, Trevor Bush of Columbus and Steven Bush of Denver, Colo.; five grandchildren; a brother, Eugene Bush of Williamsport; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Anise Beverly of Sabina.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Kathleen, in 1974.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, are incomplete.

## PTA raps television violence

CHICAGO (AP) — Diane Blackmore says she never worried much about television violence until her 4-year-old foster son tried to smother the family dog after watching a violent program.

Mrs. Blackmore, a nurse from suburban Northbrook, was one of nearly 50 persons, including television executives and state and city leaders, who presented views on TV violence Tuesday at a 12-hour hearing conducted by the national Parent-Teacher Association.

Officials of the 6.6-million member PTA say they have been holding

similar hearings around the nation in hopes of stirring up enough public concern to challenge local television licenses and maybe even boycott advertisers who peddle products on programs featuring gunshots, karate chops, beatings, robberies and rapes.

But many witnesses testified that no connection has been established between violence on television and in real life.

Mrs. Blackmore said the incident with her foster son happened "after Sunday dinner about two years ago. We were watching the Sunday night

mystery movie. He tried to smother our dog with a pillow after he saw a corrupt policeman try to smother a victim."

Henry W. Levinson, an executive with the New York-based Television Information Office, defended television programming and complained that "everybody's yelling at each other and nobody's listening. I'm learning that television is a very easy target." His organization is funded by the three commercial networks, the National Association of Broadcasters and several major studios.

He said the networks have tried to eliminate "gratuitous violence" in programming and stick to a "family-viewing hour" policy, even though a California court ruled the family hour unconstitutional.

Herminio Traviesas, vice president of NBC, said his network will report its findings on TV violence later this year.

"It is prudent for us all to be concerned about violence on television," he said, "even though a conclusive case for a cause-and-effect relationship has not been made."

In other testimony, Mrs. Blackmore told of a science class experiment conducted by her 12-year-old daughter, Karen.

She said Karen used closed-circuit TV to show a class of parochial school fourth-graders a film about street gang fighting. The next day, she showed a similar class a film describing the way chairs have changed from kings' thrones to kitchen straightbacks.

After the films, she led each class member, about 30 in all, into a room. She showed each pupil a doll and told him to imagine that it was his baby sister who had been bad while their mother was out. She said the children had permission to punish her with a paddle.

"The class that had seen the violent show were very violent, making comments such as, 'I'm going to kill it,'" she said.

She said they struck the dolls a total of 332 times. Viewers of the film about chairs, Karen said, struck their dolls 54 times.

Not since the mid-1960s has organized labor mounted a major national effort to overturn the law.

But now, with Democrats in control of both Congress and the White House, labor leaders are mapping strategy for a new attack, one that could confront Carter with a political dilemma.

Twenty states, including nearly all the South, now have right to work laws. Louisiana was the last to adopt such a law this past summer following a bitter fight between opposing pro-and anti-union forces.

During the campaign, Carter said he was comfortable with such laws — his native Georgia has one — but said he would sign a repeal if Congress passed it.

If repeal reaches his desk and Carter signs it, he would risk losing support from the region of the country that gave him almost solid backing in the presidential election.

On the other hand, a veto would turn labor against him.

## Kimmet elected chairman of Southern State board

WILMINGTON, Ohio — Richard P. Kimmet, of Washington C.H., was elected chairman of the Southern State College board of trustees at the annual reorganizational meeting.

Kimmet, 526 Rawling St., replaces Frances Henderson in the chairman's position. Kimmet had served as vice chairman of the board of trustees during the past year.

Henderson, who represents Clinton County on the board, will remain as a trustee.

Blair Dennison, of Highland County, was elected to replace Kimmet as vice chairman.

Kimmet is a freight representative for the Detorit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad Co., with which he has more than 25 years of service. He is a member of Washington C.H. City Council, the Fayette County Board of Elections, the Carnegie Public Library board of trustees, the Washington C.H. Lions Club and St. Colman's Catholic Church.

Dennison, a resident of Hillsboro, is president of the Gross Feibel Manufacturing Co. in Hillsboro. He is a member of the Hillsboro and Great Oaks Joint Vocational boards of education and a director of the Home Building and Loan Association in Hillsboro. He has been a resident of



RICHARD P. KIMMET

Highland County for over 40 years.

Other members of the Southern State College board of trustees are Dwight Oberschlake, of Brown County, Elmer Reed, of Fayette County, Edwin Reffett, of Brown County, William Robinson, of Clinton County, and Hermon Rossett, of Highland County.

## Marshall in work law hassle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's delay in confirming Ray Marshall as secretary of labor marks the first skirmish in a battle brewing in the 95th Congress over controversial "right to work" laws.

Marshall, the last of President Carter's Cabinet nominees to be considered, is expected to be approved today by a substantial margin, despite opposition from some conservatives.

The full Senate set aside five hours today to debate the nomination of the 48-year-old University of Texas economist.

Eight Cabinet nominees were approved last Thursday, a ninth on Monday and a tenth on Tuesday when the Senate approved Griffin Bell as attorney general.

His critics contend Marshall is too pro-labor, particularly because he favors repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits states to ban union shop agreements.

The Senate Labor Committee recommended Marshall's confirmation last week by a 13-2 vote after a one-day hearing at which some senators assailed his position on 14-B, his support for public employee bargaining rights and his statement that there might be "some merit" in allowing unions to organize members of the Armed Forces.

Virginia's conservative senators, Independent Harry Byrd and Republican William Scott, said they would vote against Marshall. Byrd said his positions "constitute nothing less than extremism."

But Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he would vote for Marshall even though he opposes efforts to repeal the right to work laws.

Section 14-B — on the books since 1947 — is the provision in the federal law allowing states to ban labor contracts requiring all workers to join a union as a condition of employment.



# Deaths, Funerals

## James W. Riley

James W. Riley, 85, of 812 S. North St., died at 4:54 a.m. Wednesday in Grant Hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient five weeks.

Born in Adams County, Mr. Riley had resided in Fayette County his entire life. He had been in failing health since 1970, and was a retired employee of the Champion Chemical Co. in Springfield. He was also a member of the Millwood Church of Christ. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Mary M. Caplinger in 1975, and a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Glover in 1976.

Survivors include four sons, Kenneth of Bloomingburg, Roscoe of 329 E. Elm St., Charles and James Jr., both of 812 S. North St.; a daughter, Mrs. Berlin (Lora) McCann of Rt. 6, Chillicothe; 20 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with Charles Brady officiating. Burial will be in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 9 p.m. Thursday. In lieu of flowers friends may contribute to their favorite charity.

**HAROLD C. MARK** — Services for Harold C. Mark, 78, of 621 Miami Trace Road, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Cloyce Copley officiating.

Mr. Mark, one of the pioneers of hybrid seed business, and former operator of the Harold C. Mark and Son Co., died Saturday.

The flag which draped the casket of the World War I veteran, was folded by Henry Litz and Stew Gossard of the Paul H. Hughey Post, American Legion, and presented to his wife, Helen.

Pallbearers for the burial in Highlawn Memory Gardens were Howard Hetzler, Mark Williams, Alan Mark, James Garland, David Mark and Mark King.

# Bell wins post vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — His confirmation battle over and won, Griffin B. Bell is taking office as the nation's top legal officer, the attorney general.

Bell, an Atlanta lawyer, former federal judge and longtime friend of President Carter, won Senate approval Tuesday by a 75-21 vote.

The President planned to attend Bell's swearing-in ceremony today in the Justice Department's Great Hall.

Bell was the tenth of Carter's 11 Cabinet nominees to be confirmed. The Senate planned to vote today on the nomination of F. Ray Marshall as labor secretary.

Fifty-four Democratic senators voted for Bell's confirmation and only five against. The Republican line-up was 21 for and 16 against.

Carter's selection of Bell aroused strong opposition from some black leaders and various civil rights and liberal organizations, but the President himself called Bell's civil rights record "superb."

Bell has been a friend of the President and his family since boyhood. He was born in Americus, Ga., near Carter's hometown of Plains.

Bell, 58, resigned from the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals last March after nearly 15 years on the bench.

In the more than six hours of debate that preceded the confirmation vote, liberal Democratic senators like Birch Bayh of Indiana and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts supported Bell's confirmation.

But Sens. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, Bob Dole of Kansas and other Republicans who voted no said the Democratic majority was applying a different standard to Bell than it would have applied to a Republican president's nominee.

Brooke recalled how the Senate had rejected former President Richard M. Nixon's Supreme Court nominations of two southern judges, Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell.

## Thank You.....

We are deeply grateful and wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for their sympathy, kindness, flowers, food and cards during the illness and death of our husband and father, Homer L. Cyrus.

A special thanks to Dr. Shaw and Dr. Hung, the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home and to Rev. Charles Brady for his consoling words.

Mrs. Dorothy Cyrus  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cyrus  
Mr. & Mrs. James Cyrus  
Mr. & Mrs. Van Bryson  
Mr. Jack A. Cyrus  
Mr. & Mrs. Dannie Williams

## Dwight W. King

MOUNT STERLING — Dwight W. King, 87, of Rt. 1 Mount Sterling, died Wednesday morning in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Mr. King, a retired farmer and member of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church, was born in Fayette County.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Fry; a son and daughter-in-law, Harold and Freda King of Mount Sterling; and grandchildren, Mrs. Clarence (Ann) Bonzo, Rt. 5, Washington C.H. and Wayne King of Mount Sterling; and one brother, Willard King of Chillicothe.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Harold Messmer officiating. Burial will be in Madison Mills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 8 p.m. Thursday.

## Frank Cooper

CIRCLEVILLE — Frank Cooper, 64, of Circleville, died at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital, Circleville.

Born in Fayette County, he is survived by two brothers, Hobart Cooper, of Bloomingburg, and Huey Cooper, of Washington C.H., and his guardian, Mrs. C.F. Replogle, of Circleville.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Wellman Funeral Home, Circleville, with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

## Mrs. Ethel M. Dagon

COLUMBUS — Services for Mrs. Ethel Cox Dagon, 65, of 77 N. Harris Ave., Columbus, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Miller Funeral Home, 601 Columbus St., Grove City. Burial will be in the Madison Mills Cemetery.

Mrs. Dagon, the widow of Raymond Paul Dagon who died in 1966, was born in Fayette County, and died Monday in Doctors Hospital-West, Columbus. She was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Congregational Church, Columbus.

Survivors include a son, Paul Dagon of Columbus; three daughters, Mrs. Helan Ault of Columbus, Mrs. Janet Seeley of Grove City and Mrs. Nancy Kershaw of Russell; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Two brothers, Floyd Cox of Leesburg, and Owen Cox of Columbus; and two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Anders of Leesburg and Mrs. Wanhah BonDurant of Columbus, also survive.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

## Mrs. Della M. Clickner

COLUMBUS — Mrs. Della M. Clickner, 88, of 2437 Lane Road, Columbus, died Tuesday in her residence.

Born in Sabina, Mrs. Clickner was the widow of George Clickner who died in 1935. She was a member of the Leesburg Friends Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Cathern) Snyder, of Columbus, and several cousins.

Prayer service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Schoedinger Northwest Chapel, 1740 Zollinger Road, Columbus, with the Rev. Merrill Mellott officiating. Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the White Oak Grove Cemetery, Fayette County.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. tonight. Friends may contribute to the heart fund.

## Robert J. Blessing

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Robert J. Blessing, 54, of Mount Sterling, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating.

Mr. Blessing, a retired barber, member of the Nazarene Church and American Legion Post 427 of Mount Sterling, died Monday in Zephyr Hills, Fla.

Surviving is his wife, the former Darlene Jepson; a sister-in-law, Pat Blessing of California; a niece and several cousins.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

**MRS. C. MARIE JOHNSON** — Services for Mrs. C. Marie Johnson, 72, of 3553 U.S. 62-NE, were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H.

Mrs. Johnson died Monday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for three days.

The Rev. Gerald Wheat officiated at the services. John Stewart sang two hymns and was accompanied by Mrs. Stewart on the piano.

Pallbearers for the burial in the Bourneville Cemetery were Charles, Donald, Robert, Glenn, and Fredrick Johnson, and Donald Cornell.

# Rhodes lifts coal ban

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the state. The state hearings he mentioned were Ohio EPA sessions held in Stuebenville, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus during December and January to allow local EPA officials to learn what the public and coal burners felt about the impact of the federal standards.

Ohio is under the gun to establish emissions controls for sulfur dioxide, a byproduct of burning Ohio's high-sulfur coal.

If the state EPA doesn't provide an alternative plan acceptable to its federal counterpart the federal rules would apply.

Ohio utilities, steel companies, coal miners, coal mine owners and the head of the state EPA all say the federal standards are too stringent and would damage the state's coal industry beyond repair.

Alexander, after emerging from his meeting with Rhodes, said the emissions plan would not hurt the industry. He said utility threats to switch to low-sulfur coal from other states rather than install costly emissions scrubbers was not realistic economically.

Rhodes did not appear after the meeting but scheduled a news conference for this morning. House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-New Boston, and Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-Northfield, also will attend.

He contended it would be cheaper to install scrubbers and burn Ohio coal than to switch varieties.

"He's in cloud cuckoo land," H. John Rodgers, a UMW lawyer said as he dashed to Alexander's side.

"That goes against everything the utilities said during the hearings."

Ned Williams, state EPA director, said he was not informed of Alexander's visit. "I heard about it through the grapevine."

Alexander said he told Rhodes that the federal plan is not too stringent and that the expense to the utilities should not get in the way of preventing the controls which he said would provide a healthier environment.

He said that only 16 of the state's 26 investor-owned utilities will be affected by the standards with only half that total needing scrubbers.

He said four would be best off switching to low-sulfur coal and five could get by burning a mix of high and low-sulfur fuel.

Ohio's lawmakers have gone on record backing Gov. James A. Rhodes' efforts to conserve crucially short natural gas, but at the same time set the stage for an investigation into what caused the emergency.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, and House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, called separately Tuesday for special legislative committees to determine why, other than the weather, the state faces the critical dilemma.

Ocasek hinted he suspects other reasons.

Earlier, the Senate and House, called into special session to give their support to the governor's voluntary conservation program, adopted a supportive resolution by overwhelming margins.

The House adopted it 85-2 and the Senate unanimously by voice vote. It calls on the state's 11 million citizens to respond to Rhodes' request to lower thermostat settings to 65 degrees in daytime and 55 at night.

Ocasek and House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, kept the special session going at least through today in the event the situation worsened and Rhodes decided on more drastic actions.

Some officials were asking the governor to go beyond his Jan. 23 declaration of a natural gas emergency in Ohio, and to declare a crisis. That action would give Rhodes authority to mandate controls.

## DP&L eases shutoff program

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton Power & Light Co. decided Tuesday not to shut off nonresidential natural gas customers who have exceeded their allotments, gambling that conservation measures coupled with the utility's "propane alternative" will carry them through the winter.

However, DP&L President Robert Frazer said the firm still prefers that schools, which are included in the nonresidential classification, close for a month to help conserve the remaining natural gas supply.

Frazer said he was optimistic of the company's chances of "squeaking through" the rest of the heating season provided "our residential customers in particular" do conserve and the utility's propane storage and vaporizing facilities can be turned into a steady source of gas-supplementing fuel.

Those facilities, which normally are used solely for "peak demand protection," became prominent last week when DP&L publicly reminded its curtailed customers they have an alternative to shutting down.

That alternative: Find propane supplier and purchase enough of the fuel to get through the remainder of the heating season; then contact with DP&L to take delivery of the propane.

However, the main reason Rhodes has stopped short of declaring a crisis up to now, he said, is the fact that the law contains no enforcement mechanisms and no penalties for violators. Kurfess said Republicans planned to introduce today a new energy bill providing fines for violating a governor's crisis orders, ranging from \$100 to \$5,000. They are part of a bigger package that also would grant tax exemptions for home insulation offer certain other incentives aimed at long range energy solutions.

Ocasek said he wants a select committee to look into natural gas shortages throughout the state.

"I'm speaking as the leader of the Senate, telling you that we're going to have an investigation starting next week to find how we got to this place," Ocasek told reporters after the Senate session. "I have not been pleased with what I've heard in the past few days."

Specifically, the Senate leader wants to know why Columbia Gas purchased 13 billion cubic feet of emergency natural gas for the last heating season, but only 300 million cubic feet so far this winter.

He said he was not satisfied with the explanation that a new law forcing gas companies to bill only those who used emergency gas for its cost, made out-of-state purchases economically prohibitive.

Meanwhile, Kurfess said Republicans will propose a bipartisan, eight-member committee to probe what role government agencies, and particularly the Ohio Energy and Resource Development Agency, played in the current gas shortage. His proposal was made separately from Ocasek's.

The GOP bill would also grant an income tax deduction for expenses of up to \$3,000 in insulating homes and exempt solar energy facilities from sales, use, and property taxes.

The joint resolution, designed to demonstrate for Ohioans the bipartisan support of Rhodes' conservation program, failed to win the backing of two Democrats in the House.

Reps. Sherrod Brown, D-61 Mansfield, and James W. Rankin, D-25 Cincinnati, said they suspected the current shortage was contrived by the gas companies as a means of getting higher prices for their product.

Brown said a gas company official, whom he didn't name, told school superintendents in the Mansfield area the shortage would not have occurred except for federal regulations of natural gas prices.

President Carter plans to ask Congress for power to remove price controls temporarily on some natural gas and to allocate the fuel to areas hardest hit by shortages.

Carter, who planned to send his energy proposals to Capitol Hill today, outlined the emergency plan for congressional leaders Tuesday.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said the measures would lead to "some marginal increases" in natural gas prices for consumers.

But the plan also would include provisions to prevent gas producers from jacking up prices and taking excessive profits on uncontrolled gas, administration officials said.

Administration and industry experts also said that while Carter's proposals might help ease the natural gas shortage, they would not solve it completely.

The plan would allow sale of natural gas from intrastate pipelines to interstate pipelines until next July 31, the officials said.

The intrastate pipeline gas, which normally is sold only within the state where it is produced, is not under federal price control and sells at a higher price than the controlled, interstate gas.

It also would allow the government to allocate the gas to states hardest hit by the shortage, which has been compounded by the current cold wave throughout the South and East.

## Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to all our Elm Street neighbors and friends for all their kindness during the loss of our loved one Harold Aleshire. A special thanks to Rev. Bullock and the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

The Edna Aleshire Family

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION WILL BE HELD

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27th 8 P.M.

ANDERSON'S RESTAURANT

# Noon Stock Quotations

new york (ap) — Tues-	Eaton	41 1/4 + 3/8	Ohio Ed	20 1/2 un
day's stocks	Exxon	33 3/4 + 3/8	Owen III	54 1/4 un
ACF Ind	FMC	25 1/2 + 3/8	PPG Ind	56 1/4 + 3/8
Airco Inc	Firestn	22 1/2 — 1/2	Penney	45 1/4 — 1/8
Allegh CP	Flintknt	21 1/4 un	PepsiCo	74 1/4 — 1/8
Allg PW	Ford M	59 1/4 + 1/8	Pfizer	26 1/4 — 1/8
Allid Ch	Gen Dyna	56 1/4 + 1/8	Phil Morr	55 1/4 — 1/8
Alcoa	Gen El	52 1/4 + 1/8	PHIL Pet	61 1/4 — 1/8
Am Airlin	Gn Food	31 1/4 un	Polaroid	34 1/4 — 1/8
A Brnds	Gn Mot	75 1/4 + 1/8	Pullman	35 + 3/8
Am Can	G Tel El	31 — 1/8	Quak Oat	24 1/4 un
A Cyan	G Tire	26 1/4 un	RCA	27 1/4 + 1/2
Am El PW	Go Pacif	35 + 1/4	Ralston Pu	51 1/4 + 1/8
Am Home	Gillette	28 1/4 — 1/4	Reich Ch	17 1/4 — 3/8
Am Motors	Goodhr	28 + 1/4	Rep Sfl	33 1/4 + 3/8
AM T & T	Goodyr	22 1/4 un	Rockwll Int	34 — 1/2
Anchr H	Greyh	15 1/4 un	S Fe Ind	36 1/4 + 1/8
Armco	Gulf Oil	30 1/4 un	Scott Pap	17 1/4 + 1/8
Asht Oil	Hercules	26 1/4 + 1/8	Sears	64 1/4 — 1/8
Atl Rich	Ingr R	67 1/4 — 1/2	Shell Oil	75 1/4 un
Avco	IBM	269 1/4 — 2	Singer Co	20 1/4 — 1/8
Babck W	Inf Harv	31 + 3/8	Sou Pac	36 1/4 un
Bendix	IntTT	34 1/4 + 1/8	Sperry R	39 1/2 un
Black HR	JnnMan	31 1/2 — 1/4	SI Brands	29 + 3/8
Boeing	Joy Mfg	43 — 1/4	Std Oil Cl	41 1/4 + 3/8
Borden	Koppers	24 1/4 — 1/2	Std Oil Oh	76 1/4 + 1/8
CPC Int	Kresges	35 1/4 — 1/2	Ster Drug	16 + 1/8
Celanese	Kroger	24 un	Stu Wor	42 1/4 + 3/8
Chrysler	LOF	35 1/4 + 1/8	Texaco	29 1/4 + 1/4
Cities Sv	LggtGp	35 — 1/4	Timkin	51 1/4 + 1/8
Coca Col	LgkScp	13 1/4 un	Un Carb	57 — 1 1/8
ColGas	Marathn O	58 1/4 — 1/8	Uniroyal	10 1/4 un
ConFds	McDonD	23 1/4 un	US Steel	45 1/4 — 1/4
Crnt Oil	McDonD	19 1/4 — 1/8	West El	18 1/4 + 1/8
Crw Zel	MinMMA	52 1/4 + 1/8	Weyerher	41 1/4 + 3/8
CurtisWr	Mobil Oil	66 + 3/8	Whirlpol	26 1/2 — 3/8
Dart PI	NCR Cp	34 1/2 — 3/8	Woolwin	26 1/4 + 1/8
DowCh	NatCan	13 1/4 — 1/8	Xerox Corp	54 1/4 — 1/4
Dresser	NatStl	43 1/4 — 3/8	SALES 26,340,000	
duPont	Nor Wn	31 — 1/8		
EasKD	Occid Pet	26 1/4 + 1/4		

# Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed today, continuing the split pattern of the past several weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down a point in early activity, but gainers took a 3-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average closed at 965.92, up 2.32.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 3-2 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 26.34 million shares, up from 22.89 million on Monday.

The NYSE's composite index was unchanged at 56.14.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .38 at 112.42.

# New wave of cold air invades U.S.

By The Associated Press

Another blast of arctic air, accompanied by snow and strong winds, sent temperatures plummeting across the north-central states early today.

Snow and blowing snow was widespread over the Dakotas and Minnesota. After midnight temperatures had fallen almost to zero along the Canadian border of North Dakota, a drop of 20 degrees in three hours.

Snow also fell over the Great Lakes, Ohio Valley and the Appalachians, extending into northern New England.

The cold air was forecast to spread throughout most of the Midwest by tonight.

In Chicago, the temperature has not gone above freezing for 29 days, tying a record for the longest freeze. The record is expected to fall today. Buffalo, N.Y., has had 31 consecutive days below freezing, which breaks the record of 30 days set in January and February of 1901.

The high temperature in the country this morning was 62 at San Diego, Calif., and the low was one below zero at Devils Lake, N.D., and Craig, Colo.

Southern California and Arizona reported widely scattered light showers. Clouds covered much of the Southwest and northern Rockies, but skies were generally fair over other areas.

## Tax rebate

(Continued from Page 1)

the cost of new investments, or take a 4 per cent tax credit equal to the amount of their Social Security tax payments for their employees.

They could not take both, Lance said. He said the combined tax benefits for business would total \$2.5 billion, up from \$2 billion estimated previously when Carter was considering only a 5 per cent Social Security tax credit. As part of the change, the amount of the credit was reduced to 4 per cent.

## Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercos & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3 1/8
D.P.&L.	19 1/2
Conchemco	97 1/8
BancOhio	18 1/2-19 1/2
Huntington Shares	29 1/4-30 1/4
Frisch's	7 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing	21 1/4
Budd Co.	20 1/8
Dart Industries	35
Armco Steel	29 3/4
Mead Corp.	19 1/2
Limited Stores	25 1/4-26 1/4
Wendy's	25 1/4-26 1/4
Worthington Industries	25-25 1/4
Corco	18 1/2-19 1/2

## MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN

Wheat	2.57
Shelled Corn	2.34
Soybeans	6.93
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.57
Shelled Corn	2.37
Soybeans	6.96

## Producers

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$39.50  
SELECTED MEAT CO.  
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$39.50 - \$40.00  
BUTTER LIVESOCK  
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$39.50

WASHINGTON C.H. — (Producers Live-stock) Auction Results, Jan. 25, 1977  
HOGS: 727 Head. Butchers, 75 cents lower, 39.50 net. Sows for slaughter, 24.95. FEEDER PIGS & SHOATS: 110 Head. CWT 16.00-29.50. By Head, 9.00-21.00.  
SOWS: 287 Head. 300 lbs. Down 31.00; 300-350 31.00; 350-400 31.00; 400-450 31.15; 450-500 33.80; 500-550 37.35; 550-600 37.25; 600 lbs. Up 37.00.

CATTLE: 445 Head. Steers, market fairly active. 50 cents-1.00 lower. Choice, 37.00-40.10, good, 35.00-37.00, standard, 32.00-35.00. Heifers, market 1.00 lower. Choice, 35.00-37.50, Good, 32.00-35.00, standard, 27.00-32.00. Cows, market 2.00-3.00 lower. Utility & commercial, 18.00-24.00. Bulls, steady. Butchers, 35.35 down.  
FEEDER CATTLE: 175 Head. Market 1.00-2.00 lower. Yearling steers, 36.75, Yearling heifers, 28.00 down. Steer calves, 37.00 Down. Heifer calves, 30.75 down.

## Columbus



**STORE HOURS**  
 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. Mon. Thru Thurs.  
 Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

ALL ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

# STEP IN STOCK-UP

on These Money-Saving Food Values!

**MEAT VALUES**

TEETER'S ECONOMY  
**BOLOGNA**

PIECE LB. **75¢**  
 SLICED LB. **79¢**

**MEAT VALUES**

FRESH  
**PORK LIVER**

3 LBS. **99¢**

**MEAT VALUES**

LAKE SUPERIOR  
**SALT HERRING**

LB. **99¢**

**MEAT VALUES**

LEAN BOILED  
**HAM**

LB. **\$1.79**

**MEAT VALUES**

FALTER'S BUTTERBALL SEMI-BONELESS  
**HAMS**

LB. **\$1.09** WHOLE OR HALF

**MEAT VALUES**

CHICKEN  
**LEGS & THIGHS**

LB. **69¢**

CHICKEN  
**NECKS & BACKS**

LB. **19¢**

CHICKEN  
**WINGS**

LB. **49¢**

A FINE WINTER BREAKFAST  
 ONLY AT HELFRICH'S!

FALTER'S  
**CASING SAUSAGE** LB. **99¢**  
 OUR OWN HOMEMADE  
**COUNTRY SAUSAGE** LB. **89¢**  
 GOLDEN ISLE  
**PANCAKE MIX** 2 LB. BOX **59¢**



PUFF'S  
**TISSUES** 2 FOR **99¢**  
 200 COUNT BOX

KRAFT  
**GRAPE JELLY** 2 LB. JAR **85¢**

FROM HELFRICH'S  
**FINEST PRODUCE IN TOWN!**

THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN  
 RUSHED DIRECTLY TO YOU DAILY!  
 CHECK OUR SELECTION FOR YOUR NEEDS.

MAINE UNCLASSIFIED  
**POTATOES** 50 LBS. **\$2.75**

CRISP SOLID  
**HEAD LETTUCE** 3 HEADS **\$1.00**

ROME, RED DELICIOUS OR WINESAP  
**APPLES** 3 LBS. **79¢**

LARGE  
 ASSORTMENT  
 OF  
 BEERS  
 & WINES

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE  
**CHEESE PIZZA** 15 OZ. **75¢**

SMUCKER'S GOOBER  
**PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY** **79¢**

DEL MONTE  
**BEETS** 16 OZ. GLASS **35¢**

KINGSFORD FROZEN  
**BEEF PATTIES** LB. **79¢**

STOVE TOP  
**DRESSING** 6 1/2 OZ. BOX **49¢**

AJAX  
**LAUNDRY DETERGENT** GIANT SIZE **\$1.09**

**AJAX**  
 stronger than dirt

**ICE** BAG **50¢**  
 ASK ANY OF OUR CLERKS!



# Opinion And Comment

## We're eating more fish

The nation's commercial fish catch last year was the biggest in a decade. This suggests that Americans are consuming more seafood than in recent years. The trend is welcome for a couple of reasons.

Americans are big meat eaters. There is growing evidence that a diet including more fish and correspondingly less meat would be a beneficial change.

Health is not the only consideration. High meat consumption makes heavy inroads on available grain supplies, since several pounds of grain are required to produce a pound of meat.

Americans feel concern about less fortunate countries. A practical way to implement this concern is to free as much of our grain as possible to help feed Third World countries where population outruns food production. One way to do that, paradoxically, is to consume more grain ourselves - because this would release supplies that would otherwise go to feed cattle and hogs.

The meat industry naturally doesn't much like the idea of greater fish consumption; this would cut into its business. But by the same token it would be a much needed boost for another element in the economy, the fisheries.

There is plenty of room for fisheries expansion, though this depends heavily on the success of regulation to guard against over-fishing of this or that species and assure steady production. The catch is substantially higher than, say, in a new spirit among us all." His million more of us now, so that the catch proportionate to population is much lower.

Americans eat more fish per capita now than they did at the turn of the century. That is good. It would be even better if more of that fish came from the American fishing fleets.

THESE DAYS...By John Chamberlain

## The divided house of labor

Labor, which delivered crucial votes to Jimmy Carter in Ohio and Pennsylvania, was supposed to have the inside track with the new Administration. But it is already abundantly apparent that labor by no means speaks with a single voice.

The labor splits are deep, and they may become irreconcilable. On the one hand there is George Meany, the in-

domitable president of the AFL-CIO who, despite his 82 years, has no intention of abdicating his leadership when his executive council meets in Florida in February.

On the other hand, there are the labor dissidents both inside and outside the AFL-CIO organization. Leonard Woodcock, who will shortly be replaced as head of the United Automobile

Workers, and Ed Sadlowski, who aspires to be the new boss of the United Steelworkers, think of Meany as an antiquated has-been.

But Meany is not alone among the AFL-CIO bigwigs who are dead set against supporting the "softs" in the unions and in the Carter Administration who would surrender foreign policy initiatives to the Communists of either the Moscow or Peking variety. So a tremendous fight is brewing in the labor ranks over the efforts to control the Carter Administration's approach to world affairs.

The be-hard-on-Communism laborites have already demonstrated their muscle in the bitter foreign policy struggle. They kicked so loud at the appointment of Ted Sorensen, who had his pacifist side as a young man, to the post of boss of the CIA that Sorensen finally asked Carter to withdraw his name from consideration. Whatever happens in the fight over the role of the CIA, Jimmy Carter's Cabinet advisors - Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown - will presumably continue to disagree with Meany on the subject of getting along with Communists. The White House will undoubtedly stand by Vance and Brown, but whether Congress will continue to be uncritically detente-minded is an open question.

Meany, in a reply to foreign labor leaders, refused to commit the AFL-CIO to a joint condemnation of South Africa for its apartheid policies. His reason: He would not support a double standard on the issue of international civil liberties. In effect, Meany told the foreign labor leaders to come back and talk with him about the desirability of condemning South Africa once they had extended their anti-totalitarianism to include censoring Red China and Soviet Russia.

With Meany taking such a stand, the Carter Administration's implied promise to be doubly tough against South Africa and the white government of Rhodesia could have a hard time in the U.S. Senate.

To use the standard expression, Meany has clout in foreign affairs for the simple reason that an order from him could stop ships from loading to carry cargoes to Soviet Russia and keep American oil tankers from clearing for OPEC ports.

On the other hand, George Meany could come a cropper in his efforts to get Congress to repeal 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, the provision that allows the individual states to ban compulsory unionism within their borders. This is an anomalous state of affairs, for both Meany and his opposition inside the unions are united against the Right-to-Work laws that prevail in 20 states.

The new Secretary of Labor, Prof. Ray Marshall of Texas, may be against Right-to-Work laws. But Marshall has had a record of supporting the rights of minorities, particularly the blacks and the Chicanos. The blacks, who used to go along with the AFL-CIO in the early days of the civil liberties struggle, no longer consider Meany's insistence on compulsory unionism favorable to their needs for employment. Closed unions have notoriously been anti-black and anti-Chicano when it comes to opening doors for apprentices.

The black publication "Everybody," a member of the Negro Press International, recently printed a special article commending the "minority workers' fight" against compulsory unionism. "Right-to-Work laws," it said, "have become no less important than recent voting rights, housing and education laws to help the disadvantaged." According to the "Everybody" article, the AFL-CIO's "everyday of racial discrimination" caused the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) labor director Herbert Hill to "throw in the towel" on compulsory unionism.

Since the blacks were most influential in forcing Jimmy Carter to turn down Harvard Prof. John Dunlop, George Meany's candidate for Secretary of Labor, in favor of Ray Marshall, it could be that the Administration will be fatally half-hearted in its support of repeal of Right-to-Work. Meany could have less clout here than in foreign affairs.

Labrador, in northeastern Canada, got its name by mistake when early cartographers accidentally transferred the name from a portion of the coast of Greenland which had been visited by Portuguese landowner ("labrador") Joao Fagundes sometime between 1492 and 1495.



"IF WALTER KRONKITE SAYS, THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS, WHO AM I TO ARGUE?"

## Military pensions seen out of hand

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon will pay more to retired military personnel this year than the Army pays to all active duty soldiers.

This growing pension expense is more than the Air Force has budgeted this year to buy planes and missiles. And it is more than this year's Navy budget for shipbuilding.

Since 1962, the total defense budget has almost doubled, rising from \$51.1 billion to this year's \$100.1 billion. But the cost of military pensions has grown nearly tenfold to \$8.2 billion.

In 1962, military pensions amounted to 13 1/2 per cent of the Defense Department budget. For 1977, the pensions amount to 8.2 per cent of the defense budget.

In the next fiscal year, the cost will probably reach \$9 billion, and it will be pushing \$10 billion in the year after that.

Unless changes are made in the system, the annual pension cost could exceed \$30 billion by the year 2000, according to an estimate by the congressional General Accounting Office. That estimate is based on holding inflation to 5 per cent a year until then.

The GAO also estimated that the nation would spend a total of \$424 billion on military pensions between now and the end of the century. That's more than the current annual federal budget and almost equal to two-thirds of the national debt.

The costs of military pensions have grown rapidly because they are pegged to active-duty pay, which has been increased to attract an all-volunteer force.

The number of military pensioners also has more than doubled since before the Vietnam war. There now are more than 1 million persons getting Pentagon pensions, and the number is expected to increase to 1.3 million by 1980.

This year's \$8.23 billion pension bill tops the \$8.19 billion budgeted for pay, allowances and travel for all Army personnel, the \$6.19 billion for Navy shipbuilding and the \$7.92 billion for Air Force missile and aircraft procurement.

The military pension system is more generous than the federal government's civilian retirement system and all major private pension plans. By some calculations, it is several times more generous.

## Crossword

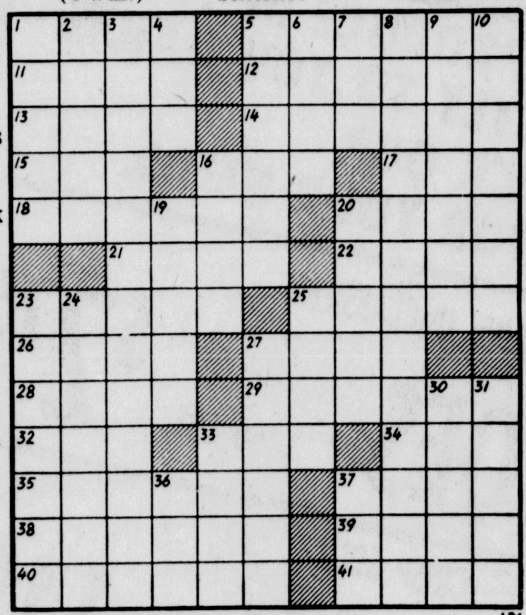
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS  
1 "Little Sir —"  
5 Volcanic refuse  
11 Panegyric  
12 Punished, Captain Bligh style  
13 Composer of "Rule Britannia"  
14 At reduced prices (2 wds.)  
15 Asian holiday  
16 King Kong  
17 Self (Scot.)  
18 Palatable  
20 Prefix for meter or scope  
21 Require  
22 Moslem prayer call  
23 Hide  
25 Yesterday's plum  
26 Celebes ox  
27 Point; apex  
28 Stupefy  
29 Comfy (2 wds.)  
32 Outdo  
33 Ending for consult  
34 Part of ITT (abbr.)  
35 Type of linoleum  
37 Unfruitful  
38 Metal-decorating art
- 39 Consonant  
40 One who puffs and pants  
41 Chilling look  
DOWN  
1 Hearten  
2 Took an interest  
3 Flock together (3 wds.)  
4 Poem  
5 What Juliet did  
6 Tarzan's mate  
7 Ending for lion  
8 Cornered (4 wds.)

CHIC SPACES  
LORO CAPONE  
AMIR AROUSE  
DESSERT RUM  
SHERRY ARE  
LOY AGED  
MAES DRED  
PAST DOM  
OLT GENERA  
PAR RAINING  
ABIDED INCA  
RADIAL AGOG  
TREATY NONE

## Yesterday's Answer

- 9 Aerial navigation system  
10 Quartet's favorite gal  
16 Toward shelter  
19 "The Hostage" playwright  
20 Analyze a sentence  
23 Hurling  
24 Cather heroine  
25 Golf stroke  
27 Frankness  
30 French river  
31 Presbyterian (Fr.)  
36 Lofty mountain  
37 "— God's Chillun..."



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

BPU XRIXJXIHMW GHKB QU  
KUWS-AUWXMRB MRI, XR M  
KURKU, KUWS-KHSSXFURB,  
LA UWKU PU TLUK ILER.—  
WHBPUA QHAQMRV  
Yesterday's Cryptquote: TO DEVELOP EASE AND CONFIDENCE IN DOING, YOU MUST DEVELOP ABILITIES AND THEN DEVELOP EXCELLENCE IN THE USE OF THESE ABILITIES. — RHODA LACHAR

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

## Single prefers to live at home

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single 24-year-old woman who lives at home with her family. I love my family and they love me. They have plenty of room and I feel that I belong here.

When some of my friends hear that I don't have my own pad, they ask what's wrong with me.

Abby, why do so many young people leave perfectly wonderful homes to move into a cramped, crummy apartment just to "get away" from home?

I have a good job and insist on contributing financially to our home, so it's not as if I'm freeloading. I can move out any time I want to, but I like it here.

Is there something wrong with me? I know others my age who also live at home, but they seem embarrassed by it.

LOVE MY HOME  
DEAR LOVE: There is nothing wrong with you. And there is nothing wrong with people who prefer their own pads. Different strokes for different folks.

DEAR ABBY: I hope that you will print this letter to warn other working wives. My husband and I live in a comfortable house in the suburbs. We have two young children.

For a long time I had asked my husband to hire a live-in housekeeper, but he was never very fond of the idea. Then out of the blue he suggested hiring this girl. (I'll call her Amy.) I thought she was too young, but my husband said she would be good for the kids. Good as she was for the kids, she was better for him.

We are now divorced. I hope you get the message.

CLEANING ALONE  
DEAR CLEANING: So what's the message? That no man can be trusted with a female domestic under 70? Sorry, I don't buy it. The message I get from your letter is that YOUR husband can't be trusted, period.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who constantly complains about her health. She never feels "up to" doing anything, except when something comes along that she really wants to do.

She is constantly talking about her symptoms, medication and visits to the doctor. Her case is always the "rarest," or the most complicated the doctor has ever seen, according to her.

I have listened to her for years and have had enough. I used to try to pick up her spirits, but it takes too much time and energy, and I just can't handle it. Believe me, I've tried. Others feel the same way about her.

How can I tell her without hurting her feelings that people are avoiding her because of her constant whining? Or do you think she's beyond help?

HER NEIGHBOR  
DEAR NEIGHBOR: Nobody is beyond help. At least make the effort. Tell her in the spirit of love and generosity. And give her this priceless poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, which I recently published in this column:

HEALTH  
Talk health. The dreary, never ending tale of mortal maladies are worn and stale.

You cannot charm or interest or please by harping on that minor chord-disease. So say that you are well, and all is well with you.

And God will hear your words and make them true.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1977. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1942, the first American expeditionary force arrived in Europe during World War II. The troops were put ashore in Northern Ireland.

On this date:  
In 1788, Sydney, Australia, was founded as a British penal colony.

In 1827, the South American country of Peru seceded from Colombia.

In 1837, Michigan joined the Union as the 26th state.

In 1861, as the Civil War was beginning, Louisiana withdrew from the Union.

In 1962, the United States launched a spacecraft designed to land scientific instruments on the moon for the first time.

In 1971, the Soviet Union announced that an unmanned spacecraft had made a soft landing on the plant Venus after a four-month journey through space.

Ten years ago: The worst ice storm in 20 years hit Missouri and Kansas.

Five years ago: A major figure in the movement against the Vietnam War, a Catholic priest, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, was granted a parole from Federal prison.

One year ago: The Defense Department announced that it had abandoned its long-standing goal of expanding the American fleet to 600 ships by the mid-1980's because of budgetary problems.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Eartha Kitt is 49. Black activist Angela Davis is 33.

Thought for today: The diseases of the mind are more destructive than those of the body. — Cicero, Roman statesman, 106-43 B.C.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1977

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)  
Day spells action, determination. Astute planning advised. Give new ventures a "dry run" before actual launching.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)  
Your Venus, fairly auspicious, stimulates intuition and creativity. You should make good progress if you don't fret over imaginary obstacles.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)  
You have the capacity to produce a great deal now, but you could offset it by going off on tangents or wasting time on frivolities. Care!

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)  
Mild stellar influences make this a more or less average day. But YOU can improve it considerably with a little extra effort and verve. Keep trying!

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)  
Avoid a tendency to exaggeration and overdramatization of simple events. Try to find a new way to relieve monotony — but make it practical.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
Avoid stress and strain. Take time to analyze situations, probabilities, possibilities. There are many opportunities for the taking.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  
Cut loose from undesirable situations. Try again — from scratch, if need be. Retracing steps can be a revivifying process in certain areas.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  
False statements COULD mislead but, under day's capital influences, you should be able to discriminate well. Just be alert.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
Put a bit more enthusiasm into efforts. Success can come through new alliances. The "different," if appropriate, could spark day's happy accomplishment.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
This should be a fruitful day, when some of your more vigorous efforts could bring unexpected rewards and recognition. Romance also favored.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
Best results will accrue from working with those who have know-how and inspiration to offer. Solo ventures may not be as successful.

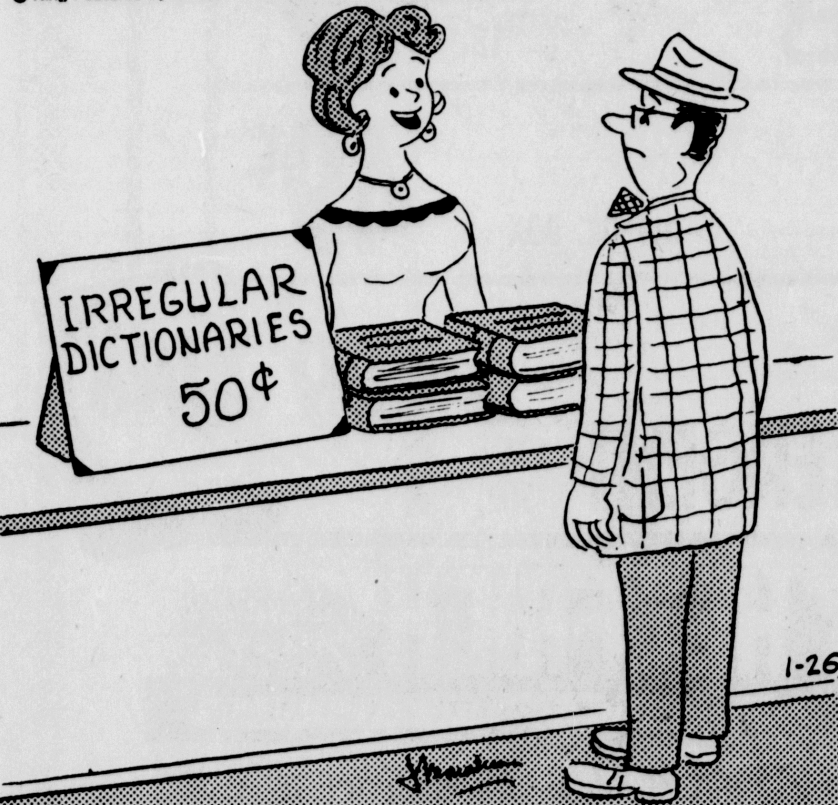
PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)  
Diversity is this day's keyword, but NOT confusion. Neither plan nor act without sound and long-range purpose. Don't let your imagination run out of bounds.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a magnetic personality, unusual versatility along creative lines and an enthusiasm for life that's hard to beat. You are a keen judge of public opinion, and usually hit the nail on the head in appraising general trends, but you can go wrong in your judgment of individuals because you sometimes forget to consider human frailties. You are extremely ambitious and will work unstintingly to attain the plateaus toward which you reach. Your sense of humor is outstanding. Fields in which you could reach your greatest success: writing, painting, music, the stage, interior decorating.

## LAFF - A - DAY

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"The words are not in alphabetical order."





**COMPLETES SCHOOL** — Ben F. Jamison, left, of the Grove City Farmers Exchange, receives a certificate from Ralph Hughes, manager of the Landmark, Inc. fertilizer division, upon completion of a three-day fertilizer blend plant operator's school. The objective of the school held in Columbus and staffed by Landmark, Inc. personnel is to acquaint employees with many of the operational tasks of operating a fertilizer blend plant. Topics covered included soil test interpretation, formulation and blending, and pesticide laws. Jamison resides at 609 Leesburg Ave. in Washington C.H.

### Fayette Memorial Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS**  
Raymond Kelso, 3154 U.S. 62-NE, Bloomingburg, medical.  
Rebecca Lawwill (Mrs. Edward), Jamestown, medical.  
Sharon Reisinger, (Mrs. Mike), Rt. 6, Austin-Good Hope Road, surgical.  
Juanity Highley (Mrs. Elmer), Leesburg, surgical.  
Teresa Hull, 429 Milligan St., surgical.  
Roger Payne, Greenfield, medical.  
Jessie Lindsey, 422 Fourth St., medical.  
Jo Ann Paul (Mrs. Herbert), Leesburg, medical.  
Elsie Merritt, 637 Harrison St., medical.  
Marjorie Angus, Bainbridge, medical.  
Corinne Bumgarner, 311 N. Hinde St., surgical (correction).  
**DISMISSALS**  
Virginia L. Dunn (Mrs. Robert), Bloomingburg, medical.  
Mrs. Ernest Kinnison, Greenfield, and daughter, Amanda Charlene.  
Mrs. Donald Woods, Jeffersonville, and son, Kevin Arron.  
Ethel Houseman (Mrs. Tiffin), Jeffersonville, medical.  
Floud Southward, 1141 E. Temple St., medical.  
James Bickleman, Pottsville, Pa., medical.  
LaVerne Zimmerman (Mrs. Keith), 1421 Ohio 734, medical.  
Florence Beverly, Sabina, medical.  
Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.  
Wanda Whaley, 1114 Columbus Ave., medical.  
Norma Woodruff (Mrs. Darrell), Sabina, surgical.  
Carl Bobst, age 14, of East Monroe, surgical.

## Officers investigate five auto accidents

Only five traffic accidents were reported to area law enforcement agencies Tuesday. There were no injuries reported in any of the accidents.

**POLICE**  
**TUESDAY** — Carolyn Stallman, 521 E. Elm St., told Washington C.H. police officers that sometime since Saturday her auto was struck in the left rear fender.

She told police officers that she believed the accident occurred while the car was parked in front of her residence.

7:57 a.m. — Alfred L. Lininger, 67, of 49 Bogus Road, was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance following a two-car collision on Washington Avenue.

Police officers reported that the Lininger auto failed to stop in time and struck a car driven by Zaharis Balahtsis, 39, of 238 Kathryn Court. Balahtsis was stopped waiting for traffic to turn in front of his car at the time of the mishap.

4:44 p.m. — Leonard G. Roop Jr., 22,

of 613 Delaware St., was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance when his car reportedly struck a car driven by Deborah A. Gillenwater, 22, of 829 S. North St.

The Gillenwater auto was traveling west on Paint Street and was stopped to permit eastbound traffic to pass around a stalled car at the time of the mishap.

**SHERIFF**  
**TUESDAY**, 9:45 a.m. — A car driven by Harold L. Snyder, 35, of Cincinnati, went out of control while changing lanes on I-71 and struck a guardrail.

Another auto driven by Kenneth G. Studer, 25, Latonia, Ky., slowed after seeing the Snyder auto out of control, slid on the icy pavement and struck the Snyder vehicle, Fayette County sheriff's deputies said.

7:25 p.m. — James T. Eddlemon, 18, Bloomingburg, was cited for operating an unsafe vehicle after he lost control of his car on Ohio 38 near Hickory Lane and struck a farm fence owned by Paul Hayes, 740 E. Temple St.

## It's easy to place a Classified Ad

# Monday thru Friday Luncheon Special



**Ribeye Steak** \$1.29  
A sizzling Ribeye steak, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter.

**Blue Drummer**

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE  
NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE



# The Smiths have just moved from Maple Street to Pine and you're looking for their new number?

SMITH JOHN 6130 MAPLE-213-1111

## Call their old one first, and you could avoid a Directory Assistance charge.

Instead of calling Directory Assistance to get the number of someone who has just moved, try calling the old number first. An intercept operator will give you the new number at no extra charge for 45 days after a residence customer has moved and 12 months after a business has moved.

We know there are some numbers that are brand new, or no longer serviced by intercept operators. That's why there is a monthly allowance of 3 calls to Directory Assistance anywhere in your area code. (And there is no charge for calls outside your area code.) And if you want, you can get 2 numbers on each call.

The reason for a Directory Assistance charge is simple. We don't want you to pay for a service you don't use. Last year, most of the calls to Directory Assistance were made by only a very small part of the public. But we all shared the costs. Now, that's changed. Now, those persons who use Directory Assistance the most will pay for it.

Just remember to check your directory first. Then try the old number. If you can't get the number either way, then call Directory Assistance. Chances are you'll have to call so few times, you'll never be charged. And that's what we both want.

## Use your directory for assistance and save.



**Murphy's**  
**MART**  
DIVISION OF THE G.C. MURPHY CO.

**Shoppers Charge**

**Sale Prices Good WED. & THURS. ONLY**

Store Open Daily 9:30 To 9 P.M. Sunday 11 A.M. To 6 P.M.

## JANUARY CABINET SALE

LIMITED QUANTITIES ..... NO RAINCHECKS

### TWO DOOR WARDROBE with HAT SHELF

REGULAR \$41.95

**35<sup>99</sup>**

Locking double doors. Center post for strength. Reinforced hanger rod. Full length hat shelf. Baked-on neutral tan finish. 24"Wx20"Dx64"H.



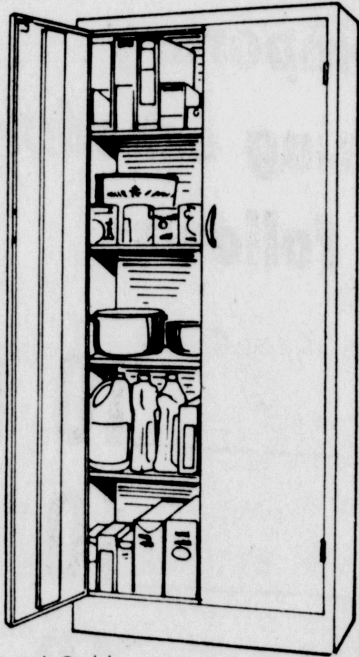
### 5-SHELF UTILITY CABINET

REG. \$44.95

**39<sup>99</sup>**

Sturdy furniture steel cabinet has white baked on enamel finish and chrome finished handles. Spring catches. 30"Wx12"Dx64"H.

Also available in Avocado and Gold.



### TWO DOOR WARDROBE

REG. \$44.95

**39<sup>99</sup>**

Strong furniture steel. Spring catches. Neutral tan finish. 30"W x 20"D x 64"H.

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**THE FRIENDLY STORE!**  
300 WASHINGTON SQUARE U.S. 62



## Women's Interests

Wednesday, January 26, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MR and MRS. JOSEPH P. GUARD

## Marriage vows exchanged in Grace Methodist Church

Miss Cynthia Ann Palmer, daughter of Richard Palmer, 1320 Grace St., and Mrs. Marilyn Palmer of 329½ Main St., became the bride of Joseph Paul Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Guard of New Vienna. The Rev. J. Edgar Tweedle, minister of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony, in Grace United Methodist Church Jan. 23.

The aisles were marked with white carnations, tipped in blue and white mums.

Wedding selections of theme from Love Story, Romeo and Juliet, We've Only Just Begun and Color My World, were heard.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of polyester knit with acetate taffeta underlay. All cotton Venice lace trimmed the bodice, which was also adorned with simulated pearls. The long sleeves had lace-trimmed snap closed cuffs. The soft A-line skirt fell from the high-rise waist. Her headpiece was Camelot style in polyester knit trimmed with simulated pearl clusters and matching lace. She carried a colonial bouquet.

Maid of honor Verna Jones, wore a deep blue nylon velvet gown with square neckline and off white polyester lace yoke, and full bell sleeves. The soft gathered skirt ended in a deep ruffle. She carried three carnations. Gale Rhoades, Hope Hatmacker and Verlene Bailey, cousin of the bride, and junior bridesmaid Kim Palmer, sister of the bride, wore blue velvet gowns similar to that of the honor attendant, but with white lace sleeves and standup collar. Each carried a single carnation with matching streamers. Little Angel Blevins, daughter of Mrs. Linda Blevins, was the flower girl. She wore a long blue and white floral dress with standup collar, long sleeves and ruffle at the hemline.

Bob Ballinger of Wilmington served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Dick Davis of Sabina, Bill Sanderson, Curt and John Guard, brothers of the groom. Another brother of the groom, James Guard, was the ringbearer.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length carnal nylon dress with sheer matching jacket. The bridegroom's

mother chose a three-piece ensemble of solid green with matching floral blouse. Martha Self, Lisa Rajke, Nancy McKinney, and Glenna Janevera were hostesses at a reception held at Sounds Unlimited, with entertainment by The Champagne Limousine Band from Chicago, Ill. The bride's table featured a five-tiered wedding cake decorated with blue rosebuds.

The new Mrs. Guard, a 1973 Miami Trace High School graduate, is a 1975 graduate of the University of Cincinnati, where she majored in Special Education. She taught in the Head Start program in Georgetown until returning to Washington C.H. She is presently employed at McDonald's until she returns to school in the fall. Her husband, a graduate of East Clinton High School, is employed by Modern Sales Construction in Wilmington.

The couple is residing at 1115 Clemson Plaza.

## Museum opens children's area

NEW YORK (AP) — A weekend-only "Discovery Room" designed for children age 6 to 12 has opened at the American Museum of Natural History.

The new area uses individual kits in the form of learning games to introduce youngsters to a wide variety of experience. Created by the museum's department of education, the kits range from "Feel and Guess," which challenges the child to guess what's inside a box, to "Reflections," which has jewelry from various cultures to try on.

## Seminars planned

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Three conferences dealing with economic areas of interest to women are scheduled at Purdue University this spring.

"Individual Decisions and Your Life" will focus on investments and budgets, wills and estates, and insurance, said Marianne Talafuse, associate director, Indiana Council on Economic Education and chairman of the conferences.

## Apple popular in U.S. from colonial days

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

The adaptable apple has always been one of this country's favorite fruits because our forefathers discovered it could brighten up an otherwise dreary meal.

The United States produces about 100 million bushels of apples a year to make the pies, strudels, ciders and other delights Americans are so fond of.

The English colonists introduced apple seedlings to North America, but a number of distinct American varieties originated here, like the Sweet Rhode Island Greening grown by an enterprising clergyman named William Blanton back in 1635.

America's top apple-growing state is Washington, followed by New York, but apples are most often associated with New England, where the country folk ate apples for breakfast along with a chunk of cheese and students at Yale had apple pie at supper every evening for many years.

About 75 per cent of the apples grown in New England today are McIntosh, as are about half the apples grown in New York state.

At one time there were said to have been more than a thousand different American varieties of apples, but most of them have disappeared. Some fell prey to insects and disease. Others were left to die because they had russet skins or were considered unattractive. Historians tell us that a number of trees were also felled by temperance workers trying to eliminate hard cider and applejack.

A number of types are still grown commercially besides the McIntosh. They include the Red Delicious, rated the world's leader, the mellow Baldwin, the delicately-textured Cortland

and the soft-skinned Gravenstein, used mainly for applesauce.

Apples serve as a key ingredient for a number of hearty dishes. As a winter dish you might want to try this recipe for apple and sausage omelet to brace yourself for a cold, crisp morning.

½ pound bulk sausage  
3 tablespoons butter, divided  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
2 cups sliced, pared apples  
1 tablespoon flour  
¼ teaspoon cinnamon  
½ teaspoon sugar  
¾ teaspoon salt, divided  
6 eggs  
1-3rd cup water

In medium skillet break up sausage meat and cook till brown. Remove meat from pan and pour off fat, reserving 2 tablespoons. To drippings left in skillet add 1 tablespoon butter. Add onion and simmer till tender. Combine apples, flour, cinnamon, sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Mix till apples are well coated, add to skillet and simmer about 8 minutes. In 10-inch skillet melt 2 remaining tablespoons butter over low heat. In a small bowl beat eggs, water and remaining ½ teaspoon salt. Add cooked sausage. Pour into pan and cook till eggs are set. Do not stir. With small metal spatula, lift edges to let uncooked eggs run under. When eggs are nearly firm, cover pan and cook 2 or 3 minutes longer, till top of omelet is set. Place apple mixture on half of omelet and fold second half over. Using a large spatula lift or slide omelet onto a heated plate. Makes 4 servings.

## Farm women are assuming greater role

CHICAGO (AP) — "Life has never been considered easy for a farm wife, but she's come a long way in the last few years. Her way of life has certainly improved," says the president of an agriculture-related company.

"Traditionally farm women have had a strong partnership arrangement with their husbands — but, in many cases, a silent one," says Joseph P. Sullivan. "Today, wives are taking a more active role in management and decision-making, on large and small farms alike."

Sullivan observes that today the farm wife is more involved in the farm's business-oriented meetings, working for beneficial farm legislation and ensuring that the family farm will survive.

"Life isn't just all canning, cooking, scrubbing, gardening and raising a family," says the head of Estech Inc., the chemicals and fertilizer division of Esmark Inc. "There have been some

## Youth Activities

### BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 323 met recently at the South Side Church of Christ when the Lewis and Clark Patrol was in charge of the opening of the meeting with the Pledge and the Boy Scout Laws.

We worked on the communications skill award requirements and had a pingpong match. The Viking Patrol closed the meeting with the Scout Oath. Jerry Butcher, scribe

### JUNIOR LEADERSHIP

The Junior Leadership Club meeting was called to order by Lisa Melvin, when Sharon Baird led the pledges. Newly-elected members of the Junior Fairboard were announced. Members announced that they did 20 precincts for news election and made \$50. A change to the Constitution was discussed to allow freshmen to enter Junior Leadership, but was voted down.

Julie Fettes reported for the program committee and its meeting places: January - Bob McEwen; February - dance with four counties; March - Tom Skladaney, Jeff Logan with alternate Don Thomson; April - Emergency Squad; May - campwork and senior recognition.

Camp Clifton need to raise \$20,000 to make needed changes. A committee of Lisa Melvin, Jane Kearney, Heidi Stockwell, Sharon Baird, Joan Jordan, Bobbie Lamb, Denise Daler, Tammy Arnold, Mark Davis, Jenny Martin, Susan Shepard, Michele Deskins, Lynne Acton, Fred Melvin, Gale Horney, Twila Dennis, Kathy Kirk and Sharon Jenkins, was appointed to help.

The committee appointed for the advisors banquet includes Jane Kearney, Juli Fettes, Betty Woods, Michelle Cockerill, Tammy Payton, Susan Kibe, Twila Dennis, Gale Horney, Rhonda Hecoax, Nancy Rapp, Lisa Melvin, Marilyn Seifried, Sharon Jenkins, Rusty Coe, Jeff Wilt, Mark Smithson and Joe Garland.

Some members filled out a state report form to compete for a national prize such as a trip to National Club Congress in Chicago, Ill.

It was announced that two clubs in Washington C.H. need help with the creative arts program. Concerning older youth programs, the group divided into two groups. Each was to choose five items of the most concern and report results at the next meeting.

Members carolled at the Margaret Clark Nursing Home, Quiet Acres and Court House Manor.

Jane Kearney, reporter

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

### THURSDAY, JAN. 27

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. W.H. Oswald, Mrs. N.M. Reiff, Mrs. Wash Lough and Mrs. H.L. Osborne.

Book Mobile comes to Fayette County.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 28

Annual meeting of Church Women United at 1:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Guest speaker: Rev. Ralph Wolford.

### MONDAY, JAN. 31

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Lodge Hall at 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 1

The Washington C.H. Carnegie Public Library Trustees will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1 at the Library.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Washington Garden Club noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 427 Gibbs Ave. Mrs. Eugene Cook, co-hostess. Program by Mrs. Margaret Willis.

Beta CCL meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jane Fent, 3 Wagner Court.

The Ohio State University Alumni Association of Fayette County has planned a dinner-meeting at the Terrace Lounge, Dr. Paul Droste of Columbus will be guest speaker. Social hour at 6 and dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Jan. 27 with John Gruber (335-1150) or Jeff Fetters (335-8986).

### SATURDAY, FEB. 12

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart Dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Mahan Hall. Music by the Spectrum Band of Dayton.

## Meetings cancelled

The following circles of Grace United Methodist Church have cancelled meetings for January:

Arnold Circle 9, Welly Circle 2, Broberg Circle 2, Haines Circle 5, Woodmansee Circle 6, Ream Circle 7 and Farley Circle 8.

There will be no meeting of the local Arthritis chapter on Thursday.

There will be no Arts and Crafts Club meeting in January. The meeting for Tuesday is cancelled.

The Silver Belles Grandmothers Club has cancelled the meeting planned for Tuesday with Mrs. Florence Bethards.

The Town and Country Garden Club meeting has been cancelled for Wednesday evening. Members were to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, for the meeting.

Concord Homemakers have cancelled their luncheon-meeting planned for Thursday in the home of Mrs. Maurice Sollars.

changes back at the ranch — and down on the farm."

According to Sullivan, the up-to-date farm wife assumes more responsibility than previously, leaving her husband with more time for his chores.

Her new duties include bookkeeping, handling banking transactions and payrolls. She pays the bills, passes along work orders, orders supplies, acts as secretary — and is just as knowledgeable about the multifaceted details of modern farming as is her husband.

The "new" farm wife wants fewer

The meeting of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Jeffersonville, has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, in the Jeffersonville Lions Club room. Mrs. Richard Craig hostess.

The meeting planned for Wednesday, Feb. 2, by Alpha Child Conservation League, in the home of Mrs. Earl Hartley, has been cancelled. There will be no meeting in February.

The Martha Guild of First Christian Church has cancelled the potluck supper and meeting planned for Feb. 1 at the church.

The Mary Guild of First Christian Church has cancelled its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 1.

The Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church, has cancelled its meeting planned for Feb. 8.

The local Business and Professional Women's Club has cancelled its meeting scheduled for Tuesday at the Washington Country Club.

children, more vacations and leisure time — plus a decision-making position in the family circle. The new 50-50 partnership is based on mutual respect between husband and wife. They both make concessions, Sullivan says.

"A matter of vast importance to the present-day farm wife is family planning," Sullivan says. "The majority of farm women involved in a recent survey noted that the ideal number of children is two or three. This is a marked change as compared to 10 years ago — larger families were still in vogue then."

## LETTER TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Until further notice  
our temporary  
energy saving schedule  
is as follows:

MONDAY	10 to 5
TUESDAY	10 to 5
WEDNESDAY	10 to 5
THURSDAY	9 to 12
FRIDAY	10 to 8
SATURDAY	10 to 5

Closed  
At  
Noon

Our gas thermostat is set at 60 degrees during business hours and at 50 degrees during night hours. We use electric heat as an alternate source to enable us to properly perform our bench work. We are happy to participate in this gas saving program. Thank you for your understanding.

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Sale. Save 34%!  
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Oxford has Soft Sole  
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Shopping Center  
Columbus Ave.  
(Next to Murphy's Mart)

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Panty Hose  
32¢ pr.

CLEARANCE!  
20%-50% off  
Big Selection of Girls'  
Sport Shoes



# Ethics commission executive defends financial disclosure rules

An Ohio Ethics Commission official has defended financial disclosure rules taking effect April 1 which prompted four trustees of northwestern Ohio public colleges to threaten to resign their posts rather than disclose their finances.

It appears the threats are typical of statewide resentment by governing board members against the new rules. "It meets the demand by the public for more accountability by public officials," responded Richard Terapak, the ethics commission's executive

director, who disagrees with the mounting criticism. "It has the effect of re-establishing public credibility and faith in public officials. Hopefully people won't be dissuaded by it from public office," said Terapak.

Any trustee serving after April 1 must make an annual disclosure of income sources, investments, real estate interests, creditors, debtors and gifts. The trustees are among 97 state groups ranging from the accountancy board to the lottery commission whose

members are affected by the rule. "I won't do it," said Norman Rood, a Bowling Green State University trustee and owner of Consumers Natural Gas Co. "It's a matter of principle. It invades my privacy."

Stephen Stranahan and Dr. Woodruff Adams of the University of Toledo, and Leonard Stevens of Owens Technical College. Stranahan objected to the changes during hearings last year.

# Save Big Money

## ADDITIONAL MARKDOWNS!

# DOLLAR DAYS

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-JAN. 26 THRU 29

### SPORTSWEAR T-SHIRTS

T-Shirt, Orig. 11.00	NOW 7.99
T-Shirt, Orig. 13.00	NOW 8.99
T-Shirt, Orig. 16.00	NOW 9.99
T-Shirt, Orig. 17.00	NOW 9.99

### NOVELTY TOPS

Novelty Tops, Orig. 10.00	NOW 7.99
Novelty Tops, Orig. 12.00	NOW 8.99
Novelty Tops, Orig. 13.00	NOW 8.99
Novelty Tops, Orig. 15.00	NOW 9.99

### BLOUSES

Blouses, Orig. 14.00-16.00	NOW 4.99
Blouses, Orig. 16.00	NOW 6.99
Blouses, Orig. 13.00	NOW 7.99
Blouses, Orig. 16.00	NOW 9.99

### SLIP-ON SWEATERS

Slip-On Sweater, Orig. 9.00	NOW 4.49
Slip-On Sweater, Orig. 9.00-10.00	NOW 4.99
Slip-On, Orig. 22.00	NOW 9.99
Assorted Styles of Patterned Slip-Ons	NOW 20% OFF

### SWEATER COATS

Sweater Coat, Orig. 13.00	NOW 7.99
Sweater Coat, Orig. 22.00	NOW 11.99
Sweater Coat, Orig. 22.00	NOW 12.99
All Other Sweater Coats	NOW 20% OFF

### JEANS

Denim Jeans, Orig. 18.00	NOW 4.99
Denim Jeans, Orig. 14.00	NOW 6.99
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### JUNIORS AND MISSES SKIRTS

Skirt, Orig. 10.00	NOW 4.99
Skirt, Orig. 20.00	NOW 7.99

### MISSES SLACKS

Slacks, Orig. 8.99	NOW 5.99
Slacks, Orig. 16.00	NOW 7.99
Slacks, Orig. 19.00	NOW 11.99

### JUNIOR SLACKS

Slacks, Orig. 16.00	NOW 7.99
Slacks, Orig. 17.00	NOW 8.99
Slacks, Orig. 19.00	NOW 9.99
Slacks, Orig. 20.00	NOW 10.99

### HOLIDAY ITEMS

Long Skirt, Orig. 14.00	NOW 6.99
Long Skirt, Orig. 17.00	NOW 7.99
Long Skirt, Orig. 19.00	NOW 10.99

### JACKETS

Jacket, Orig. 26.00	NOW 9.99
Jacket, Orig. 31.00	NOW 12.99

### COORDINATE SPORTSWEAR GROUPS NOW 1/2 OFF

<b>Russ, Rose and Beige Group</b>	
Skirt, Orig. 14.00	NOW 6.99
Slacks, Orig. 15.00	NOW 7.49
Slacks, Orig. 18.00	NOW 8.99
Jacket, Orig. 27.00	NOW 13.49

### BODIN, BLACK AND YELLOW GROUP NOW 1/2 OFF

Slacks, Orig. 17.00	NOW 8.49
Blouse, Orig. 19.00	NOW 9.49
Jacket, Orig. 30.00	NOW 14.99

### BOBBIE BROOKS, BLUE AND GREEN GROUP NOW 1/2 OFF

Blouse, Orig. 16.00	NOW 7.99
Skirt, Orig. 20.00	NOW 9.99
Slacks, Orig. 24.00	NOW 11.99
Jacket, Orig. 39.00	NOW 19.49

### MODERN JUNIOR, GREY GROUP NOW 1/2 OFF

Blouse, Orig. 19.00	NOW 9.49
Vest, Orig. 24.00	NOW 11.99
Slacks, Orig. 27.00	NOW 13.49
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### L&K, RUSS, AND QUEEN CASUAL GROUPS NOW 1/2 OFF

Skirt, Orig. 14.00	NOW 6.99
Vest, Orig. 17.00	NOW 8.49
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### DRESSES 1/2 OFF AND MORE

Orig. 29.00	NOW 14.50
Orig. 32.00	NOW 16.00
Orig. 36.00	NOW 18.00
Orig. 39.00	NOW 19.50
Orig. 40.00	NOW 20.00
Orig. 43.00	NOW 21.50

### JUNIOR JUMPERS

Orig. 18.00 to 34.00	NOW 8.99
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### KNIT DRESSES 1 AND 2 PC. DRESSES

Orig. 28.00 to 38.00	NOW 12.99
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### PANTSUITS 2 AND 3 PIECE

2 pc., Orig. 24.00	NOW 12.99
3 pc., Orig. 38.00	NOW 22.99
3 pc., Orig. 46.00 to 48.00	NOW 29.99
3 pc., Orig. 53.00 to 56.00	NOW 34.99

### JUMPSUITS AND LONG DRESSES 1/2 OFF

Orig. 34.00	NOW 17.00
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Orig. 46.00	NOW 23.00
Orig. 60.00	NOW 30.00

### WOOL BLEND PANT COATS BROKEN SIZES AND COLORS

Orig. 50.00 to 70.00	NOW 25.90
Orig. 74.00 to 90.00	NOW 49.90

### JUNIOR PANT COATS

Orig. 60.00 to 63.00	NOW 25.90
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### NYLON PANT COATS BROKEN SIZES AND COLORS

Orig. 25.00 to 34.00	NOW 15.90
Orig. 42.00	NOW 25.90

### LEATHER PANT COATS

Orig. 105.00	NOW 74.90
Orig. 130.00 to 134.00	NOW 94.90
Orig. 140.00	NOW 79.90

### LONG LEATHER COATS

Orig. 162.00	NOW 119.90
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### JUNIOR 44" COATS

Orig. 58.00 to 71.00	NOW 39.90
Orig. 73.00 to 85.00	NOW 49.90

### FUR TRIM LONG COATS

Orig. 99.00 to 150.00	NOW 69.90
Orig. 170.00 to 238.00	NOW 99.90

### MISSES PETITE AND 44" COATS

Orig. 72.00	NOW 49.90
Orig. 85.00	NOW 54.90
Orig. 90.00	NOW 59.90
Orig. 92.00	NOW 59.90
Orig. 96.00 to 100.00	NOW 72.90
Orig. 114.00 to 120.00	NOW 79.90

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Short Nylon Robes, Orig. 15.00	NOW 5.00
Short Nylon Gowns, Orig. 11.00 to 14.00	NOW 5.00
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Gossard Nylon Slips, Orig. 8.50	NOW 5.99

### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Nylon Slips, Orig. 5.00 to 6.00	NOW 2.88
Nylon Gowns, Orig. 3.99	NOW 2.99
Nylon Blend Gowns, Orig. 3.99	NOW 2.88
Brushed Gowns (Specials from Denise)	
Orig. 5.99	NOW 2.88
Brushed Gowns, Orig. 6.99 to 8.00	NOW 5.99
Brushed Pajamas, Orig. 7.99 to 12.99	NOW 6.99
Brushed Sleepwear (Sl. Irregs.)	
Orig. 6.99 to 8.99	NOW 3.99

### MISCELLANEOUS FOUNDATIONS

Better Girdles, Orig. 5.99 to 8.95	NOW 1.99
Assorted Brassieres 2.59 to 4.00	NOW 50c
Playtex Brassieres	
Orig. 5.95	NOW 3.97
Orig. 8.95	NOW 5.97
Maidenform Brassieres	
Orig. 7.00	NOW 4.67

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Orig. 7.99	NOW 5.88
Orig. 10.00	NOW 8.88
Orig. 12.00 and 13.00	NOW 9.88
Orig. 18.00 to 22.00	NOW 14.88
Orlon Knit Gloves	
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Smith-McAlevy family histories traced

Genealogical mission accomplished

By CINDI PEARCE  
Record-Herald Staff Writer  
After three years of tromping through remote graveyards and county court houses, Roscoe W. Smith, of Jeffersonville, has finally accomplished his mission.

Financed by Nora Bailey, of Piketon, who like Smith was interested in the history of the Smith-McAlevy family, the Jeffersonville mail carrier recently published two books, one on the genealogy of the Smith-McAlevy clan, the other concerning the history of the two families.

Smith's impressive red-bound books will now be housed in the genealogy section of the Carnegie Public Library available for viewing to anyone interested in the Smith-McAlevy brood, which ties in with such local families as the Gills, Boysels, Rays, Thompsons, Wagners, Rhoads, Wycoffs, Coes, Harts, and Harpers.

Noting that he and his wife, Virginia Calender Smith, spent a total of five weeks vacation time researching information in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia, he said that getting the run-down on his particular branch of Smiths was no easy feat, since there are more people living in the U.S. named Smith than anything else.

Smith explained that the McAlevys were originally from County Downe, Ireland, and the Smiths from County Aramagh. During his search he found quite a few family skeletons. "All comes out when you start investigating." Within the Smith-McAlevy family there were infamous bank robbers, horse thieves, cousins who married cousins and instigators of riots. But, he agreed, such discoveries can only be expected when one ventures back seven generations as he did.

Only one man, out of the numerous people Smith interviewed, refused to give him information. "He said that he was the last of the line and wasn't interested," Smith commented.

One of the most interesting discoveries Smith made during his research was the fact that his grandfather's first cousin, Isaac Smith, was sentenced to hang 10 times for murder in the state penitentiary. While incarcerated, Isaac wrote a book called



BOOK DONATION — Eric Halverson, Carnegie Public Library director, is pictured with Roscoe W. Smith, of Jeffersonville, who recently donated to the library two

books which he has written concerning the history and genealogy of the Smith-McAlevy families.

"Crime of the State", which Smith searched for assiduously, finally locating a copy of it at the Ohio Historical Society library. He reprinted the original, including old pictures and Isaac's family lineage. Smith noted that Isaac never did get the noose wrapped around his neck. He was

pardoned and died at the age of 97 while seated in a rocking chair.

During Smith's quest, he implemented two methods which might assist other genealogists. In order to make the writing on the antiquated tombstones legible, he powdered the

letters with cornstarch (he used an old powder puff) and then wiped the cornstarch away. "It made the letters come right out."

Smith also used a hay hook, which he claims was perfect for flipping over-turned tombstones.

Single family dwelling boom?

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Real estate people are looking for this year to be

the most vigorous ever in sales of single-family dwellings, despite an anticipated rise in the median price of new homes to more than \$50,000.

That expectation, from the National Association of Realtors, stands in sharp contrast to some other industrial forecasts that are hedged against the possibilities of rising interest rates and inflation.

The Realtors concede that inflation will be apparent in the housing market, but no more so than in 1976. They forecast an 8 per cent rise for existing homes and a 10 per cent increase for newly built units.

The cost of mortgages, however, is expected to go the other way, falling during the first half of the year to 8.5 per cent before stabilizing and then probably inching higher. Rates last year generally were around 9 per cent.

The biggest spur to sales is expected to come from an even stronger existing home market. Last year close to 3 million such homes changed hands, and the Realtors expect sales this year to total 3.4 million.

The interest of Americans in homes previously occupied soared during the past few years but was almost unnoticed by some economists and others who had their eyes glued to the figures on newly built homes.

A number of factors are behind the interest, including the higher cost of new homes, the greater spaciousness of some existing homes, the desire of some young couples to renovate units in mature neighborhoods.

In addition to higher sales for

existing homes, the Realtors expect that about 1.3 million single-family homes will be started in 1977, making it the second-best year ever for this type of construction.

In all, said the Realtors, "American consumers will spend \$220 billion to purchase nearly 4.7 million single-family homes, making this the best year ever for the single-family home market."

What astonishes some students of the housing market is that the surge comes in the face of higher prices — prices that some of them had felt would rule out statistics such as those now forecast.

The median price of an existing home — a resale home — is expected to rise by 8 per cent, or about \$3,000, to \$42,000 by the end of the year. New homes are expected to rise nearly 10 per cent, surpassing the \$50,000 mark.

While some young couples are relying on loans from their parents in order to meet the increasingly large down payments required, some buyers are benefiting from a relaxation of mortgage money restraints.

The thrift industry, made up of savings banks and savings and loan associations, had record high deposits in 1976, and is expected to be in a strong position to lend throughout 1977.

While business and government borrowing is expected to absorb some of the excess funds, perhaps nudging interest rates higher near the end of the year, the funds available to housing are expected to be more than adequate.

Big city woes eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State legislators from Ohio's urban areas wind up a two-day seminar on big city problems today by hearing from local government officials with expertise in the delivery of human services.

A panel of executives from the private sector will discuss urban redevelopment at the seminar, sponsored by the Urban Studies Group of the legislature. It concluded today.

The seminar was intended to expose the legislators to varied opinions on the problems facing Ohio cities, according to state Sen. William F. Bowen, D-9 Cincinnati, who coordinated the seminar.

At opening sessions Tuesday, Cin-

cinnati Mayor James T. Luken told the group of about 20 senators and legislators that Ohio's big cities are unfairly having to contribute to the operations of their suburbs, and other speakers debated the merits of granting tax incentives to businesses.

A former state representative and a first-term mayor, Luken said "the big city has become the big daddy for the suburbs around it."

Defiance College was founded in 1902 by Disciples of Christ as the outgrowth of the Defiance Female Seminary which had been established in 1850.— AP

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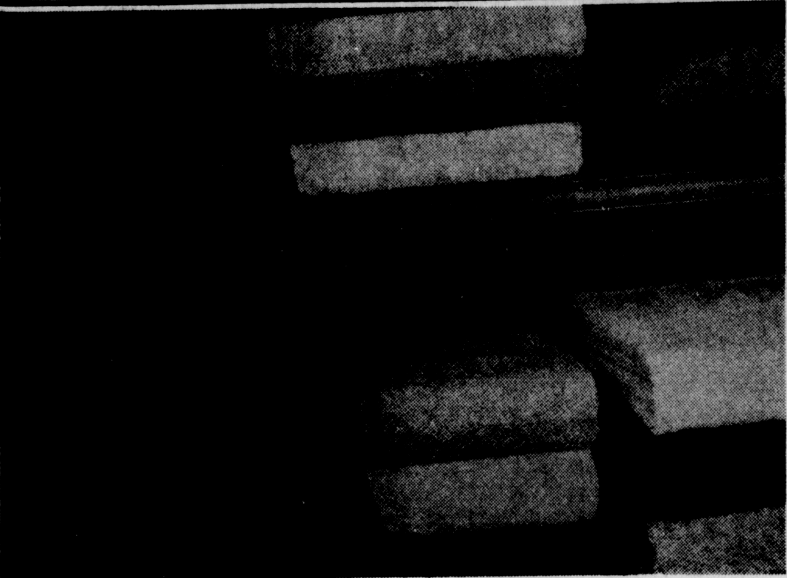


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# Sky-high unemployment big Mexican problem

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — A half a century ago Mexicans fought a bloody revolution aimed at giving the poor a better share of the country's wealth. Now some nine million persons are estimated to be unemployed, and landless peasants are clamoring for land. Following is the first of two reports on Mexico—a Troubled Neighbor.

By CHARLES GREEN  
Associated Press Writer  
QUERETARO, Mexico (AP) — They drift into Queretaro from the mountains and from the farm lands looking for work. If they don't find it here they may drift on 150 miles south to Mexico City.

There they stand in the chilly dawn besides Mexico's National Cathedral, the tools of their trade at their feet.

For hours they wait. Perhaps someone needs a plumber or a handyman or a gardener for a day's work? Boys so small they have to hop on the hood to wash car windshields at traffic lights on beautiful Paseo de la Reforma Boulevard in Mexico City. They hope for a penny or a nickel tip.

Women with babies on their backs sit on blankets with a display of oranges or apples or pecans.

These are among the millions of Mexicans struggling to earn a bit of money in an economy they do not understand.

Estimates vary on how many people are without work in Mexico.

Realistic estimates put the number of jobless at about nine million or at least 30 per cent of the work force. The conservative magazine Neco-Banco estimates that as many as 16 million may be unemployed.

The president of the College of Economists says four million people between the ages of 18 and 25 were out of work in January.

Unemployment in the United States last month was 7.6 million people or 7.9 per cent of the work force. The United

States has 200 million people while Mexico has 63 million.

The Mexican economy now cannot begin to handle the unemployed or absorb the 600,000 to 700,000 persons entering the job market each year. Mexico's 1977 federal budget is \$30.8 billion, 38.9 per cent higher than in 1976, even though President Jose Lopez Portillo, who took office in December, has warned that this will be a year of austerity in Mexico.

Even for those with jobs the times are not easy in Mexico. They were stunned Sept. 1 by the first devaluation in the Mexican peso in 22 years. Another devaluation quickly followed. Mexicans, who were promised there would be no devaluation, lost faith in the outgoing government of President Luis Echeverria. Money started flowing out of Mexico into banks in other countries.

Larry Law, representative of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in Mexico, estimates that Mexico spent so much money trying to support the peso artificially, and so many people took money out of the country, that the nation had only \$100,000 in reserves left by the time the Central Bank froze currency exchanges.

An \$800 million loan by foreign banks operating in Mexico and additional loans for the International Monetary Fund in Washington bailed the country out.

Economists estimate inflation grew about 35 per cent in Mexico last year. The year before it was 27 per cent and the year before that 25 per cent. Law says private economists figure inflation will grow about 3 per cent a month this year.

For those shopping in the stores and markets of Mexico inflation is much higher.

Official price lists from a major supermarket chain show increases of 250 to 300 per cent in the past five years. Sugar costs 263 per cent more than it did in January 1972. Beans are up 214

per cent. Bread is up 300 per cent. Tortillas increased 300 per cent. Milk 150 per cent, beef 61 per cent.

Bus fares in Mexico City went up 400 per cent. A new Volkswagen costs 155 per cent more than it did in 1972. A new Ford Ltd or Chevrolet Impala costs \$12,500.

While bread was going up 300 per cent in five years the federal minimum wage increased only 236 per cent in seven.

"The only way I can feed my children with these high prices is by stealing," said Felipe Martinez, a Mexico City bricklayer.

If Martinez stops on his way home to buy tortillas, beans, rice, milk and meat he is likely to spend 56 per cent of the minimum federal wage of \$4.32 for a day's work. His groceries would cost him about \$2.50.

For two decades Mexico claimed a growth in its gross national product of from 6.5 to 7.3 per cent a year. The future looked rosy for Latin America's fastest developing nation. Now a growth rate of 3 per cent will be considered good.

The future still looks promising, but the honeymoon is over. It ended after the Luis Echeverria government started massive spending programs designed to narrow the gap between rich and poor. It was, Echeverria said, a matter of spend or fight a revolution.

Echeverria moved the government into areas formerly held by the private sector. The government took over a number of companies. Some estimates say the government spent as much as \$400 million a year in direct subsidies to more than 800 government-owned businesses ranging from night clubs to newspapers.

Neco-Banco estimates the Echeverria government left office with a 307 billion peso deficit. Under the predevelopment exchange rate of 12 pesos to the dollar that would be about \$24.5 billion. The foreign debt was estimated at from \$20 billion to \$24.6 billion.

The newspaper El Sol — itself one of the companies taken over by the government for a time — estimated that \$1.1 billion left Mexico in the three months after the devaluation. Reserves were estimated to have been no more than \$1.5 billion when the panic started.

"Echeverria simply tried to do too much, too quickly, with too little," Law said.

Defenders of Echeverria say the former president created a deficit by creating a nation. They predict that future generations will look upon Echeverria as one of the men who pushed Mexico into the 21st century.

His government increased the road system from 43,400 miles to 124,000 miles. It built hundreds of new schools

and thousands of new classrooms. The number of university graduates increased 100 per cent in six years. A huge low-income housing project was started throughout the nation. The number of people covered by social security — an expensive form of socialized medicine — increased from 11 million to 25 million.

The Echeverria government spent billions on oil exploration but never said how much reserves had been found. New officials of the government-owned oil monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos — PEMEX — say now the nation has more than 11 billion barrels of proven reserves and may become a major oil exporter. Venezuela has about 17 billion barrels and Saudi Arabia about 148 billion.

In six years Mexico turned from an oil importing nation to an oil exporting nation, and turned from an steel importing nation into a steel exporter.

But Mexico also became a nation that now has to import corn.

While making these advances the Echeverria government alienated conservative businessmen and in-

dustrialists. He called them "emissaries of the past" and said they wanted to keep on without change to make themselves even richer instead of helping the poor get a better share of the economic pie. Private investment

slowed, production dropped and prices skyrocketed.

"But the long-range outlook is still good," Law said. "Mexico is the leading nation in development in Latin America."

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## Diet dog food makes appearance

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
Fido can diet right along with the other members of the family these days.

Pet food manufacturers have introduced products designed to help overweight animals slim down and stay healthy.

You could, of course, simply feed an overweight dog less. Like the diet foods for humans, the pet products are designed to overcome a lack of will power.

The first entry in the market — General Foods "Cycle" brand — isn't billed as a diet food. Instead, it concentrates on what are called the different life cycles of a dog and stresses that animals of different ages often have different nutritional needs.

A growing puppy, for example, needs twice as much protein as an adult dog. One variety of "Cycle" was aimed at inactive, adult animals.

Cycle is a canned dog food, but Advertising Age, the trade publication, reported in September that General Foods also was testing a dry variety of the same product.

Meanwhile, Ralston Purina Co. announced plans for its own diet food — "Fit & Trim" — a dry variety advertised as "lower in calories, lower in fat." Purina statistics quoted by Advertising Age show that 72 per cent of dog-owning households have animals three years and older; 41 per cent say their dogs are overweight; and 62 per cent say they have inactive dogs who get little exercise.

Americans spend almost \$2 billion a year on dog food, and that doesn't count the value of table scraps.

A survey by the Pet Food Institute shows that in 1974, the industry used approximately 2.2 pounds of by-products from meat, poultry and seafood and 2.5 billion pounds of feed grains and grain by-products.

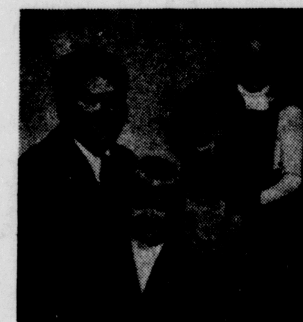
Dry dog food, which is generally the cheapest, is the biggest seller — \$861 million worth in 1975 — and has increased its share of the market as consumers tried to cut food budgets.

Canned dog food accounted for about

\$642 million in sales in 1975, moist dog food was worth \$290 billion and biscuits accounted for \$82.5 million.

Of the 11,313 visitors to the Caribbean island of Aruba during October, 1976, 7,447 came from the continental United States, 2,201 from Venezuela, 612 from Columbia, 145 from Puerto Rico and 134 from Canada.

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Ohio Perspective

Career criminals in trouble

By JOHN W. GONZALEZ  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Habitual criminals who once benefited from crowded court dockets when their past offenses got lost in the paper shuffling, don't have such luck anymore.

Now there are prosecuting attorneys with lots of time to worry only about them.

The federally funded "Career Criminal Program" operating in Columbus and 16 other U.S. cities since 1975 is allowing teams of prosecutors to concentrate on those who make crime a lifestyle and to seek the maximum punishment for them.

The \$6.2 million program has a simple enough premise. Special prosecutors with a smaller than typical caseload can spend the extra time needed to excavate a career criminal's record of prior convictions before taking him to trial on his latest offense.

John Salimbene, director of the Franklin County program, said a key to the project's success has been to identify repeat offenders as soon after his arrest as possible so a prosecutor can stick with his case to the end.

The prosecutors handle cases involving two types of habitual offenders: Those with two prior felony convictions who are charged with a third felony, and those with one prior felony of violence in their past who are

charged with a second such crime.

"We're just trying to make Columbus as safe a place to live as possible for the least amount of money," said Salimbene.

"We've found that by concentrating on these career criminals, by giving them a little more of our time, we can identify them and remove them from society a lot more effectively," he said.

Four prosecutors have been assigned exclusively to handling career offenders in Franklin County, leaving them with about two cases to take to trial per week, according to Salimbene. The arrangement has spelled suc-

cess, with the most recent statistics showing that through August, 1976, convictions were obtained in 97.6 per cent of the Franklin County career criminal cases. A majority of the offenses were felonies such as robbery, burglary and breaking and entering.

"It's sirloin prosecution. The best your money can buy," boasted Salimbene.

"It's a great feeling to go into court ready for trial," he said, "and to have all the witnesses lined up ready to testify and to tell the defense attorney, 'Now look. Either you plead guilty to the indictment or go to trial.'"

Salimbene said back-room plea bargaining with defense lawyers has been eliminated, and seldom are suspects allowed to plead guilty to a charge less than that contained in the indictment.

Career criminal programs financed through the Law Enforcement Assistance Act also are operating in Indianapolis, Louisville, Kalamazoo, Detroit, Memphis, Dallas, New Orleans, Salt Lake City, San Diego, New York, St. Louis, Miami, Albuquerque, Portland, Ore., Las Vegas and Houston. The entire state of Rhode Island also has a program.

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Chief Miami  
comes back  
to college

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — After being ridiculed into retirement several years ago, Chief Miami is back as the traditional symbol at Miami University.

He disappeared several years ago along with the Indians who represented Stanford, Dartmouth, Eastern and Central Michigan.

Their departure was brought about by those who claimed that they were demeaning the spirit of the American Indian.

The new spirit of Chief Miami, who will officially return at the school basketball game Saturday, has been officially endorsed by the real thing.

The Miami tribe of Oklahoma has officially authorized Miami University to call its team "Redskins." Further, they have assured the school they have no objection to its having an Indian dancer performing at athletic events as long as the dances were authentic and respectful to Indian tradition.

Miami officials assured the chiefs that any revival of the dancer tradition for university events would be in keeping with standards of Indian customs.

Floyd E. Leonard of Webb City, Mo., chief of the Miami Tribe, visited Miami's campus before the endorsement and offered advice when artist John Ruthven was commissioned to paint an "official" Miami Indian.

Prints from that painting are being sold by the university and have created an image far different from the caricatured "rampant redskin" once popular as a windshield decal.

LEGAL NOTICE

The City Planning Commission of the City of Washington will hold a public hearing in the Conference Room, 470 North Fayette Street, on March 2, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. regarding the following application for district change under the Zoning Ordinance.

Rezone 1.289 acres at Elm and John Streets from R-2 and M-1 to R-3.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

DONALD HAWK

Applicant

Jan. 26



"He took an  
awful fall!"

If a person slips and falls on your walk, the homeowner, landlord, or tenant may be held liable for the injuries. Liability insurance costing only pennies a day from Korn Insurance Agency gives protection for injuries or property damage to others.



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# When new director assumes post

## Transportation appointments set

COLUMBUS, Ohio — David L. Weir, assistant director of the Ohio Department of Transportation who was named to take over the post of director Jan. 29, today announced he will appoint two transportation department executives to complete his staff.

Weir announced he will appoint Dennis R. Garwood to the post of assistant director and Nelms to replace Garwood as chief engineer of operations.

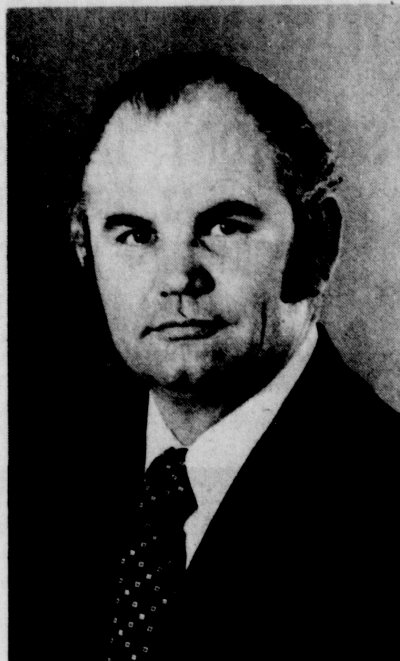
Garwood, 53, of South Point, Ohio, was named chief engineer of operations last July. He had served as District 9 deputy director in Chillicothe since July 1975.

He joined the department as a construction engineer in 1967. Weir said the new assistant director "has been outstanding in the enterprise and performance of his work with the Ohio Department of Transportation. He also has an excellent background of professional and educational experience."

The assistant director coordinates all functions of the state's 12 district administrations and the central office except the office of finance.

Prior to beginning his service with the state, Garwood operated the D.R. Garwood Associates contracting firm in Ironton, Ohio. Earlier he had been employed as superintendent and engineer by various highway contractors in a five-state area.

Nelms, of Cadiz, Ohio, takes the chief engineer post after serving as District 11 deputy director. He was appointed district deputy director when he joined



DENNIS R. GARWOOD



GEORGE C. NELMS

the department in January 1975.

Before joining the Ohio Department of Transportation, the 54-year-old Nelms was engaged in a private and commercial engineering practice.

The chief engineer of operations supervises all maintenance and operational services of the department through the maintenance, traffic, permits, lands and buildings, motor transport and communications and the

aviation bureaus.

Nelms is registered professional engineer and surveyor.

Weir, 39, will replace Richard D. Jackson as director of the Ohio Department of Transportation when Jackson assumes the post of director of State Administrative Services on Jan. 30. Weir said he will officially appoint Garwood and Nelms when he assumes the post of transportation department director.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 25  
Minimum last night 20  
Maximum 32  
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) .04  
Precipitation this date last year .44  
Minimum 8 a.m. today 21  
Maximum this date last year 50  
Minimum this date last year 31

By The Associated Press

Ohio was expected to have another day of near-normal temperatures today—some slipping above freezing—before another bout with really cold temperatures.

Highs today were expected to climb to around 30 with continuing scattered flurries. By morning, however, temperatures are expected to be down around five in the north to the upper teens south. Highs Thursday will generally be in the upper 20s.

Most of Ohio received a light dusting of snow again overnight. Northeastern Ohio had the only appreciable accumulation, getting one to three inches of new snow with another inch or two expected today.

The cold front responsible for tonight's low readings is only the forerunner of some much colder air which will be moving into Ohio Thursday night and Friday.

FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

Very cold with a chance of snow flurries daily.

## It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad

### PUBLIC AUCTION

OF  
GAYNARD STOCKYARDS  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1977

Beginning at 2:00 p.m.  
ON THE PREMISES

Located at 17 East Center Street, London, Ohio.

Since we are retiring, we will offer for sale at public auction our livestock yards consisting of 10 holding pens, several sorting pens, all under roof, loading chutes, 2 story brick office building with basement, 4 rooms on first floor; 10 ton Fairbanks scales. This business is located in a good farming community.

TERMS: 10 per cent of purchase price down at time of sale; balance of purchase price due upon delivery of deed on or before March 11, 1977. For further information contact auctioneer.

MR. & MRS. JOHN GAYNARD, OWNERS

SALE CONDUCTED BY  
Roger E. Wilson  
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneer  
107 S. Main St.  
London, Ohio  
Phone: 852-1181 or 852-0323

## Letters from R-H readers

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

We would like to personally thank the people of Marion Township for their cooperation, patience and understanding during the inconvenient snowbound period caused by the winter storm Jan. 10-11. Thanks.

Marion Township Trustees  
Harold Rowland  
Alvin E. Writsel  
Woodrow Workman

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

After reading the several articles (letters to the editor) pertaining to the dog situation, has prompted me to also voice my opinion.

I think the two persons who have complained so openly have completely lost the whole point. True, those people may have a just complaint, but the dog that was so cruelly destroyed was indeed in a fenced in yard bothering nobody.

Not once did he run loose relieving himself on your so called beautiful lawns, nor did he run in your vegetable or flower gardens, bite your children or

tear into your trash. If you wanted to complain about the stray dogs running loose why did you have to pick such an untimely time to do so?

I happen to feel as a dog lover myself the owners of the now dead pet must be

crushed to have lost their pet.

I feel you deserve to apologize openly to the owners of that pet for being so cruel with your critical tongue.

Pat McDaniel  
607 Gibbs Ave.

## New utility cuts made

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., expecting to be three billion cubic feet short of natural gas needed to get through this winter, has announced additional 10 per cent mandatory cutbacks for 406 large nonresidential customers.

The cutbacks, part of a fourpronged program, will affect those customers whose gas usage is 50,000 cubic feet or more. That will occur Feb. 1.

This group includes 75 schools, according to William Dickhoner, company president, who made the announcement Tuesday.

The utility also announced plans to initiate a further 10 per cent cutback for another 21,000 non-residential

customers, who use less than 50,000 cubic feet. This will include many retail businesses, Dickhoner said.

To insure that savings are made from this group of customers, CG&E is preparing an application to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio seeking emergency approval to mandate a 30 per cent curtailment of these customers if necessary.

When Ohio became a state in 1803, its constitution, although boldly advocating popular education, did not provide for a public school system, and the issue of free public education was decided during the next half century.—AP

## WE STAND BEHIND IT!

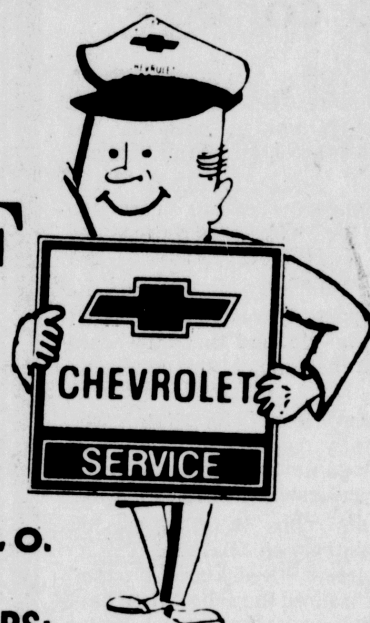
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NEW ENERGY SAVING HOURS:

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PRICES GOOD  
JAN. 26 THRU  
Feb. 1st 1977  
OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

## JUBILEE OF OLD FASHIONED

## FOOD BARGAINS

215 W. Court Street  
Washington Court House, O.

<p><b>COKE, SPRITE OR TAB</b> "COKE ADDS LIFE . . ." <b>8 FOR 99¢</b> 16 oz. BOTTLE Plus Deposit This Week</p>	<p><b>LAY'S POTATO CHIPS</b> 7 1/2 oz. <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>RIPE RED TOMATOES</b> <b>49¢ lb.</b></p>	<p><b>VICK'S VAPOR RUB</b> 1.5 oz. <b>79¢</b> REG. VALUE 1.05</p>	<p><b>VICK'S 44 COUGH SYRUP</b> 3 oz. <b>1.39</b> VALUE 1.85</p>
<p><b>DAIRY FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE</b> Sm or Large 16 oz. <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>TEMPLE ORANGES</b> 3 FOR <b>33¢</b></p>	<p><b>SALTINE CRACKERS ZESTA</b> 16 oz. BOX <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>YELLOW ONIONS</b> 3 lb. BAG <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>NASAL SPRAY NEO-SYNEPHRINE</b> 2/3 oz. <b>1.29</b> VALUE 1.89</p>
<p><b>RAINBO 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD</b> 2 FOR <b>79¢</b> 16 oz.</p>	<p><b>GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS</b> 2 POUND <b>35¢</b></p>	<p><b>KAHN'S BOLOGNA</b> REG. or BEEF 8 oz. <b>65¢</b></p>	<p><b>FRESH WHOLE MILK 3.25%</b> PLASTIC GALLON NO DEPOSIT <b>\$1.49</b> GALLON NO RETURN We reserve the right to limit quantities.</p>	
<p><b>FRESH CELERY HEARTS</b> <b>NICE 49¢</b></p>	<p><b>NEW RAIN TREE LOTION</b> REG. \$2.00 <b>1.39</b></p>	<p><b>WINE SAP APPLES</b> 3 POUND BAG <b>69¢</b></p>		



# Solons cautious about budget

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democratic legislative leaders, perhaps preoccupied with the energy emergency but also mindful that Ohio's economic outlook is uncertain, reacted with unusual caution to the Rhodes Administration budget proposal.

"I don't see any way out of a continuation budget if we're going to stay in line with estimated (tax) revenues," said House Finance Chairman Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bournville, who will introduce the budget bill next week.

But Shoemaker and House Speaker

Vernal G. Riffe, D-89 New Boston, both stressed that the \$14.5 billion proposal was certain to face reshaping to meet legislative priorities between next week and the July 1 end of the fiscal year.

"You know as well as I do," Shoemaker said, "it will be an amended and substitute House bill."

Shoemaker's counterpart in the Senate, Finance Chairman Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, agreed that the spending proposal, based on an estimated 22 per cent growth was a

"generally sound approach to staying within expected revenues."

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, was obviously displeased with Rhodes' plans for primary and secondary education, a \$2.46 billion budget, representing a \$297 million increase in present spending.

"It's one of the smallest increases for education in the last 10 years," said Ocasek who wants the equal yield basic aid formula funded at 70 per cent of its goal by 1979.

The \$1.4 billion in the Rhodes education budget would take the equalization formula to 50 per cent by then, but even that level contemplates the shift of \$49.8 million from the Disadvantaged Pupil program for high welfare districts to the basic aid package.

"We'll be prepared to take on the battle," Ocasek said. "The honeymoon is still on, I just sharply disagree." His reference to a honeymoon was in connection with the spirit of co-operation between the Republican Rhodes administration and majority Democrats during the energy emergency.

Ocasek, a close ally of the Ohio Education Association, also objected to a proposal to remove sanctions against school districts that fail to meet minimum student-teacher ratios and future teacher salary minimum increases.

"We're going to allow school boards and superintendents the flexibility to allocate their money the way they see fit," said Rhodes' budget director, William W. Wilkins, echoing frequent criticism by Rhodes of educational mandates imposed by state government.

The executive budget grants no money whatsoever for the Gifted Pupil Program, which received \$1 million during the present biennium.

Wilkins, architect of the extremely detailed budget "bluebook," said a number of "zero base" factors were used in preparing the spending plan.

## Professor named to committee

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Adolph N. Witt, professor of astronomy and director of the Ritter Observatory at the University of Toledo, has been appointed to a review committee for the 1980 Spacelab-2 mission of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Witt said the group will be screening and evaluating proposals seeking new data on faint sources of brightness in the sky, particularly ultraviolet light.

## Traffic Court

Judge John P. Case found a Greenfield man guilty in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Tuesday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

James L. Adkins, 27, of Greenfield, had pleaded not guilty to the charge. He was arrested by Ohio Highway Patrol officers Dec. 24 on Ohio 41-S near Miami Trace Road.

Judge Case fined Adkins \$300, assessed court costs, suspended his license for 90 days, and sentenced him to six days in the Fayette County jail.

Judge Case also found Raleigh D. Ballou guilty of a driving while intoxicated charge Tuesday.

Ballou, 28, of Norwood, was arrested by the Ohio Highway Patrol on I-71 on Nov. 28. He was assessed \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail, and had his license suspended for 30 days.

# Rebuilt Ohio GOP pushed by McGough

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio GOP Chairman Kent McGough wants to rebuild the state Republican Party from the bottom up.

By boosting the number of blacks, young and elderly in party ranks, McGough said Tuesday, the party can recover some of the state legislature seats lost in the 1976 general election. Upcoming city elections around the state are his first concern, but the big push will be towards finding attractive candidates for the legislative elections in 1978, McGough said.

McGough, who recently lost in a bid to chair the National Republican Committee, said he and Ohio's four women Republican legislators will start a search for female legislature candidates almost immediately.

"We also have new plans to bring organized labor into the party," said McGough.

He announced the formation of an Ohio Republican Labor Council, which he said would disseminate information

to labor unions but would not be directly involved in fund-raising. McGough said inroads already have been made with the Teamsters and building trade unions, so they will probably be represented on the council. Perhaps the biggest target group will be the 21-35 age bracket, which McGough said is the party's "greatest potential reservoir of hope."

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## Machines for tickets eyed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Establishment of additional outlets for selling lottery tickets could boost sales \$10 million a year, but it may take vending machines to do it, lottery director Gerald Patronite says.

Explaining why Gov. James A. Rhodes' two year, \$14.5 billion dollar state budget included \$930,600 for such machines, Patronite added that "if we can do without the machines, we will."

Some potential sales outlets, such as certain drug stores or convenience grocery chains, won't handle lottery tickets now because they fear theft problems, Patronite explained.

Another problem among such potential outlets is the strict cash accounting requirements, he added.

But "if we can accommodate such agents, we could increase ticket sales by \$10 million annually, given the proper number of them," Patronite said.

Even if a decision were made to use

machines, the lottery would want to lease them rather than purchase them, he said.

It would take "a pretty technical machine" to do the job of handling some of the cash accounting procedure automatically and being "error and maintenance free," he said.

Further, the manufacturer would have to have a statewide service network, Patronite added.

Some other states operating lotteries have used vending machines, and their experience has been both good and bad, "depending on what they want their machines to do," he said.

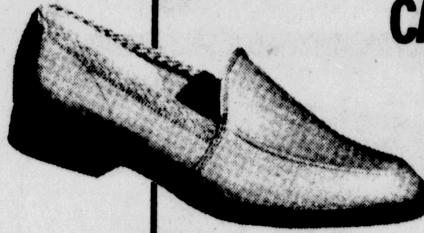
"They want more than we do generally," he explained. "We want just a simple ticket dispensing machine."

"What we're after is a number of blue-chip agents who will sell from five to ten thousand dollars worth of tickets a month," he said. "If we can secure these agents, we won't go to the ticket machines."

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**IN THESE SIZES: 6 TO 10 AA, 5½ TO 10 WIDES**

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### CASUAL LOAFER

N-M-W  
White & Wheat  
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**\$16.99**



### DUTY SHOES

In Medium Widths  
Wheat, White  
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**\$16.99**



### NATURAL CASUAL SHOE

In N & M Widths  
In White & Rye

**\$18.99**



### DUTY SHOE

In N & M Widths  
In Antique Chestnut  
and White

**\$18.99**

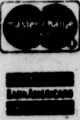


### SIDE LACE CASUAL

In Narrow Widths  
In Wheat or White

**\$17.99**

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106 W. COURT ST.



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Our New Store Hours  
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**OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
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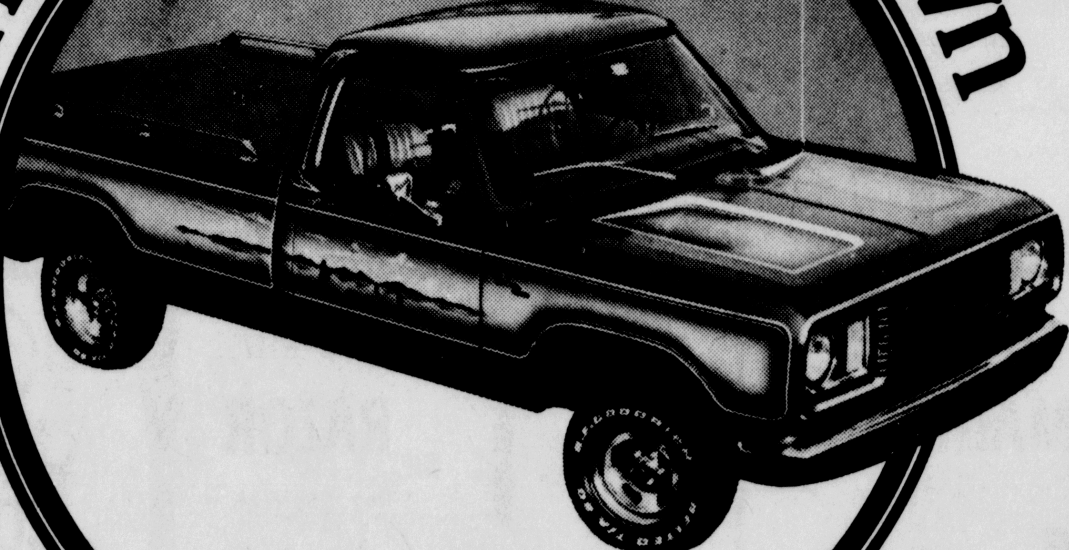
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**MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR**

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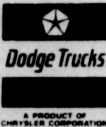
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Things like an eight-cylinder 318-cubic-inch engine. Power steering and brakes. Three-speed LoadFite automatic transmission. Bucket seats, tinted glass,



grip rails, dual horns, and more. But that's only the beginning. Because the Dude comes dressed up with handcrafted murals, hood and tailgate designs, polished aluminum slotted mag-style wheels, and AM/FM stereo tape player. Plus belted white-lettered tires, super custom upholstery, and to top it off, there's even a special fitted vinyl tonneau cover.

So come in and have a look at our very special pickup. You just might decide that it's time you got duded up.

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# Newsman becomes CBer for weekly column

By FRED BAYLEH  
Associated Press Writer  
MIAMI (AP) — Bob Merkin crouched with one hand on his Citizens Band channel selector and the other on his microphone, waiting for a chance to jump on the noisy CB carousel of static, whine and talk.  
Suddenly there was a break in conversations and Merkin pounced. "This is Miami News Goodbuddy, how be-ya?" he asked.  
Merkin was hard at work writing a newspaper column.  
Merkin, a 29-year-old Miami News reporter, uses the area's busy airways to gather information and gossip for his weekly CB column. It is a concept in CB reporting his editors say is unique.

The News started its column a year ago under more traditional lines, asking radio enthusiasts to phone in comments about Miami airways.  
"Then it struck me as ludicrous to have the people call in about CB when we could talk to them on their own medium," recalls Stan Felder, the paper's assistant managing editor.  
Merkin, a CB enthusiast who works in the paper's feature and news departments, was drafted and the column took on its new look seven months ago.  
"In a funny sort of way, it's really a gossip column," says Merkin, who uses the "handle" "Miami News Goodbuddy" when he works on the column. He's "Super Rabbi" when he's on his

own set.  
"We try to help people with technical questions and track down rumors about Uncle Charlie's (the Federal Communications Commission) regulations, but if someone has a grandchild, we'll mention that."  
"Goodbuddy" hits the air for an hour each Monday, hunting Miami's 23 channels for someone to talk to. He moves constantly, switching channels, typing notes and answering telephones.  
"The other reporters on the desk hate it when I'm on the air, so they usually desert on Monday afternoons," he says. "I'm glad I have all my limbs when I'm talking."  
On a recent afternoon Merkin talked to a quick succession of voices with

names like "Captain Dak," "The Beast of Miami" and "The Love Machine." They spoke of their lives and radios in the rich CB argot of code words and numbers.  
The general topic for the day was the new 40-channel sets now sanctioned by the FCC. Many of those on the air said they wouldn't buy them because of rumors the new sets have limited range.  
"We've been doing some checking and Uncle Charlie says that rumor is definitely untrue," said Merkin, who talks with the FCC regularly.  
Merkin sees the new 40 channel sets as one way of alleviating the heavy radio traffic in Miami area, a city he says has an average of three Cbers on

each residential block.  
For that reason, Merkin has set his sights on helping CB groups organize designations for various channels on the airways.  
"Cbers are very community-

oriented," he says. "People have formed clubs with those they have met on certain channels. Channel 12 is known as Super Soul and is almost all black. Channel 13 is Anglo and Channel 14 is basically Latin."

## Energy shortage no sudden thing?

KENT, Ohio (AP) — A Kent State University geologist says Ohio has been on the "ragged edge of meeting Ohio's energy needs for nearly a decade."  
Now, says associate professor Dr. Ronal Manus, "we've reached a point where we are just stuck needing gas badly."

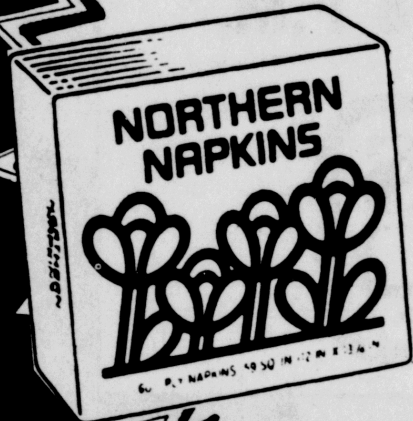
Manus says Ohio ranks fifth nationally in energy consumption in per capita usage. He said 30 per cent of the usage is natural gas, 20 per cent oil and the rest in coal to generate electricity.

Read the classifieds

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NORTHERN  
**NAPKINS**  
PACK OF 60



**19¢**

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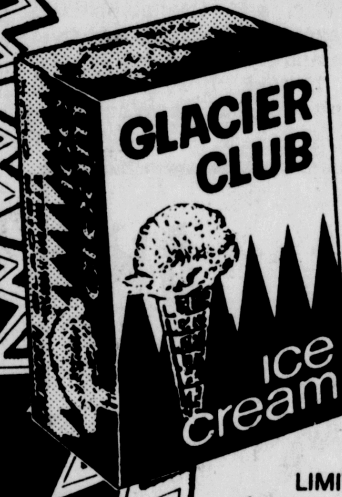
**ALKA-SELTZER  
PLUS**  
BOX OF 20



**89¢**

LIMIT 1, PLEASE

**ICE CREAM**  
HALF GALLON



**79¢**

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

**SALE  
ENDS**  
SATURDAY  
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**WE NOW HONOR  
MASTER CHARGE!**



**VICKS FORMULA 44**  
COUGH  
MIXTURE  
3-oz. **1 04**



**SUCRETS**  
Jar of  
55 **1 99**



**EXCELLENCE**  
BY L'OREAL  
HAIR COLOR KIT **1 69**



**SCOTT™  
BABY  
FRESH  
WIPES**  
40 Ct. **69¢**



Reg. 89c

**SOMINEX**  
Box of  
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**COLGATE MFP**  
**COLGATE**  
DENTAL CREAM  
9-oz. Tube **99¢**



**CONTACT**  
Cold  
Capsules  
Box of 10 **99¢**  
LIMIT 1



**MYLANTA®**  
Effective  
Antacid/Anti-Gas  
good taste / fast action  
12-oz. **1 49**  
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## AUTO DEPT.

<b>STP OIL TREATMENT</b>	15 oz. can	<b>99¢</b>
<b>COLD PROOF SNOW BRUSH</b>		<b>59¢</b>
<b>Protect Your Car With DOWGARD ANTI FREEZE</b>	1 Gal.	<b>3 33</b>
<b>PRESTONE OR DOW ENGINE STARTING FLUID</b>		<b>79¢</b>

## CANDY DEPT

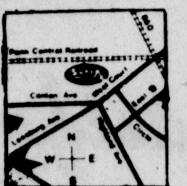
<b>BRACH'S CONVERSATION HEART BOX</b>	2-oz.	<b>33¢</b>
<b>CONVERSATION HEARTS</b>	10-oz. bag Reg. 49c	<b>39¢</b>
<b>BRACH'S VALENTINE HEART</b>	1-lb. Box Reg. 2.99	<b>1 99</b>

## APPLIANCE DEPT.

<b>GE TOAST-R-OVEN™</b>	T93B	<b>25 99</b> Reg. 34.95
<b>PROCTOR-SILEX 2-SLICE TOASTER</b>		<b>8 99</b>
<b>MR. COFFEE COFFEE MAKER</b>		<b>27 88</b> Reg. 34.99

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Phone 335-8980

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And Sun. 9 A.M. To 6 P.M.





First National shareholders meet

Bank announces staff promotion

One staff promotion was announced at the annual shareholders meeting of the Banc Ohio-First National Bank of Washington C.H.

Mrs. Madeline D. Ebert, 1988 Good Hope-New Holland Road, was promoted from assistant cashier to the position of assistant vice president.

Mrs. Ebert, wife of Russell Ebert Jr., has been associated with the First National Bank for more than 25 years in the bookkeeping, secretarial, personnel and operations departments.

She entered the bookkeeping department at the bank in February 1951. In March 1953 she was appointed executive secretary and promoted to administrative officer in June 1971, a position she held until May 1974 when she was named assistant cashier.

A graduate of Washington High School, who has been active in a number of civic affairs. She is a member of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Washington C.H. Altrusa Club, a member of the Washington Country Club, the National Association of Bank Women and the Community Improvement Corporation. Her hobbies are golf, sewing, bowling and bridge.

Other officers elected were Glenn R. Hemsworth, president; J. William



MADELINE D. EBERT

Wallace, executive vice president, Robert W. Tice, vice president and cashier; David C. Six, vice president; David G. Looker, vice president and manager of the Washington Square Shopping Center office; Robert E. Harper, assistant vice president and manager of the East Street office; and

Robert E. English and Gary P. Dunn, loan officers.

Hemsworth reported to the shareholders that the bank "experienced another year of excellent progress" in 1976.

He pointed out that \$200,000 was transferred to the surplus account of the bank, which will provide additional lending limits and protection to the bank's customers.

Hemsworth reported further steps are being taken to improve and expand the services presently offered to customers.

He predicted a general "up trend" in business after the winter energy crisis with the "many challenges and changes" being met by the local community.

Elected by the shareholders to the board of directors were J. Roush Burton, retired; Paul D. Crosby, Downtown Drug Co.; Walter C. Driesbach, retired; Jack M. Hagerty, real estate; Hemsworth, bank president; Emerson Marting, farmer and auctioneer; Dr. Donald E. Mossbarger, veterinarian; Willard H. Perrill, farmer; Jesse L. Persinger, farmer; Mark J. Schaeper, builder; and Edward C. Vollette, of the Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant.

Soviets overtaking U.S., speaker says

Rotary briefed on U.S. defense posture

Members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club received a defense posture briefing at their regular weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Country Club.

James Cooley, a civilian employe at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, compared the defense postures of the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Cooley, who holds the rank of captain in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, said the Soviet Union spends 15 per cent of its Gross National Product for defense while the U.S. spends only six per cent.

He said the Soviet Union has overtaken the U.S. in a number of defense areas in recent years. The Soviets have doubled their Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) capacity, and outnumber the U.S. in troops, tanks, tactical aircraft, combat vessels and submarines.

One of the only defense areas in which the U.S. holds an edge is in the bomber fleet, Cooley said, but it too is being threatened.

According to Cooley, who had two

tours of active duty with the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam War, said the U.S. leads the Soviet Union in technology. But he said the lead is evaporating because the USSR is constantly expanding its missile arsenal. The Russians have also developed "killer satellites" which are designed to destroy U.S. spy satellites, Cooley said.

Because of the secrecy of the Soviet Union's defense capabilities, Cooley said the Air Force is worried about other technological surprises the Russians might have in store.

"We might not be equal at all in our defense capabilities," Cooley said.

To maintain the U.S. superiority in defense, the Air Force has developed the Maverick missile which is designed to strike small and heavily-guarded targets, the controversial B-1 bomber, more protection for underground missile silos, new Minutemen missiles capable of striking three targets simultaneously, new fighter aircraft and cargo planes, he said.

The meeting was conducted by club president Dr. George Pommert. The program was arranged by Dr. John T.F. Jordan.

Visiting Rotarians were Darrell French, Dan Drake, Forest Tucker and Ed Fladt, all of Wilmington. Gary Smith was a guest with John Lachat. Student guests were Bruce Fennig and Kevin Hellenenthal, both of Miami Trace High School.

Mondale pays visit to Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale paid a symbolic visit to the Berlin wall today and said, "We can only pray that progress will see the day when this kind of wall will disappear."

Mondale mounted the stand at the Brandenburg Gate to look over the wall 50 feet away into the eastern half of the divided city.

Two East German guards stared back through the gray mist at the vice president, his aides and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Mondale went on to the city hall, where President Kennedy made his electrifying "I am a Berliner" declaration in 1963, and told officials:

"I am here ... to assure you that United States policy is based on our full support for your city — a policy that guarantees, with our allies, your freedom and security."

Mondale said President Carter "asked me to convey to you his determination that the United States will not only fulfill its promise to see that Berlin survives, but also to go further to help this city and its residents flourish as an important part of the Western world."

Mondale's motorcade passed clusters of people who stopped on the street and waved. There was no massive turnout, but several hundred people were gathered at the city hall.

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80% LEAN FRESH

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PORK CHOPS \$1.39 LB.

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MONARCH PINK SALMON 16-OZ. CAN \$1.59

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CARDINAL HOMOGENIZED MILK GALLON CTN. \$1.29

JOAN OF ARC KIDNEY BEANS 40-OZ. CAN 49¢

CARDINAL MARGARINE 3 FOR \$1.00

RICH'S COFFEE RICH 32-OZ. CTN. 59¢

KRAFT SINGLES SLICED 1-LB. PKG. \$1.39

BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Chicken & Dumplings 49¢

CARDINAL FOOD STORES • DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 10 1/2 OZ PKG 39¢

Limit 2 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes. One Coupon per Family. Good at Cardinal Royal Blue. Expires 1-26-77. 00-00-00

VALUABLE COUPON CARDINAL FOOD STORES

CARDINAL FOOD STORES • MONARCH PEACHES HALVES OR SLICES 29 OZ CAN 39¢

Limit 2 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes. One Coupon per Family. Good at Cardinal Royal Blue. Expires 1-26-77. 00-00-00

VALUABLE COUPON CARDINAL FOOD STORES

CARDINAL FOOD STORES • CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10 1/4 OZ CAN 10¢

Limit 2 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes. One Coupon per Family. Good at Cardinal Royal Blue. Expires 1-26-77. 00-00-00

VALUABLE COUPON CARDINAL FOOD STORES

CARDINAL FOOD STORES • BATH TISSUE COTTONELLE 4 CT PKG 59¢

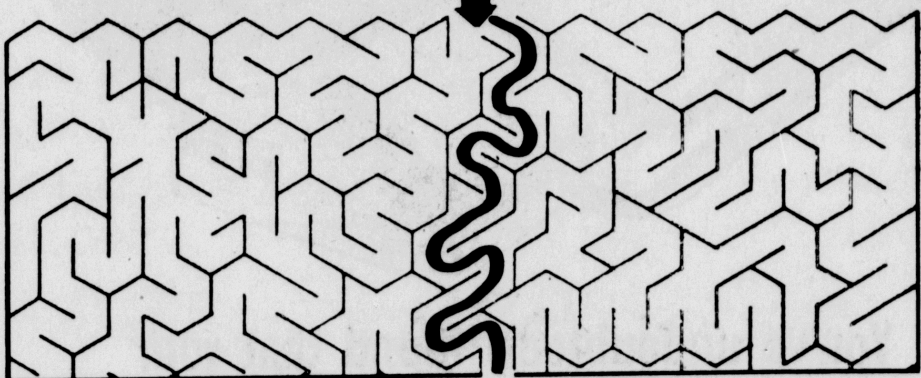
Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family. Good at Cardinal Royal Blue. Expires 1-26-77. 00-00-00

VALUABLE COUPON CARDINAL FOOD STORES

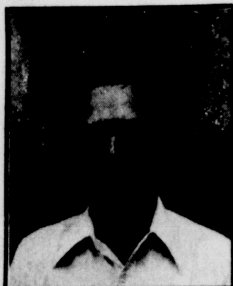
CARDINAL FOOD STORES • CRISP GREEN SLICING CUCUMBERS 2 FOR 39¢

CARDINAL FOOD STORES • RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG 89¢

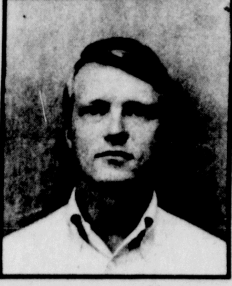
THROUGH THE MAZE OF STORES  
THAT SELL MAJOR APPLIANCES & TELEVISION  
THE ROAD LEADS DIRECTLY



TO US!



Jack Yeoman, Owner



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BECAUSE:

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- We Employ a Staff Of 14 Trained Technicians and Servicemen!
- We Have The Largest Inventory In The Area!
- We Offer Competitive Prices and Our 90-Days-Same-As-Cash Policy!
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AND WE HAVE BEEN DOING THIS HERE FOR 28 YEARS

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Fayette County's Leading Appliance Store  
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## More tax intake planned in budget

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — While Gov. James A. Rhodes' \$14.5 billion budget proposal calls for no new taxes, it will rely on a 25 per cent boost in state income from the sales and use tax and a 35 per cent increase in the personal income tax.

Both taxes pay into the \$8.7 billion General Revenue Fund which makes up 60 per cent of the total budget.

The size of the budget, said William W. Wilkins, Rhodes' director of budget and management, means the average Ohio family of four will invest more than \$2,500 in each of the next two years in state government.

The 4 per cent sales tax and use taxes imposed for storage or use of property bought out of state is projected to grow from \$2.1 billion in the current budget to

\$2.7 billion in the next two years.

The income tax, which is graduated from .5 to 3.5 per cent, is expected to grow from \$1.1 billion to \$1.5 billion in the budget period.

Federal aid, third largest source of income for the General Revenue Fund, is expected to grow 22 per cent, from \$1.1 billion to \$1.3 billion. A budget and management spokesman said this is mainly federal reimbursements for welfare.

The total General Revenue Fund of \$8.7 billion is up from an expected \$7.2 billion in the current budget period.

Four of the 15 sources of income for that fund are expected to decline. They are patient support, which produced \$46 million in the current budget and is being absorbed elsewhere.

## What's new at the library?

### Book nook

By ERIC HALVERSON  
Library Director

"The Odessa File" was author Frederick Forsyth's best selling novel about the organization devoted to helping Nazi war criminals escape from the inferno that marked the destruction of Hitler's Germany. It was a chilling and vividly realistic book that was chalked up to the author's skill as a story teller. Odessa the secret Nazi organization couldn't really exist. Or could it?

"Wanted! The search for Nazis in America" by Howard Blum (Quadrangle NY 1977) is a true story and a shocking expose of government scandal and cover-up. In a dramatic narrative, Howard Blum focuses on the movements of Immigration Service investigator Tony DeVito. DeVito, following his successful work to depart concentration camp guard Hermine Ryan, obtains a list of 59 Nazi criminals living in the United States. He becomes totally dedicated to the search for these criminals but is constantly stymied — by the U.S. government.

DeVito's search which soon becomes a mission, leads him to the four Nazis "wanted!" It also leads to a New Jersey county official, prospering and protected by the Passaic County Democratic machine; a Detroit bishop whose estate-like episcopate is inhabited with "priests" who are actually members of a war-time Nazi organization; a California businessman living as a respected member of the community and friend of congressmen; a retired Long Island carpenter living with the knowledge that he once helped liquidate a village of 2,000 people.

Nazi criminals living here in the United States! A truth strange than

fiction, that establishes through the cases of four Nazis that the U.S. government is not only uninterested in prosecuting war criminals, but has actually aided them to live out their lives with impunity in the United States.

New best sellers at Carnegie Public Library include:

Roots — Haley; Passages — Sheehy; Blind Ambition — Dean; The Hite Report — Hite; Adolf Hitler — Toland; The Right and the Power — Jaworski; To Jerusalem and Back — Bellow; Trinity — Uris; Sleeping Murder — Christie; Storm Warning — Higgins; Slapstick — Vonnegut; Ceremony of the Innocent — Caldwell; and Blue Skies No Candy — Greene.

### Best sellers

#### HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS

1. Roots — Haley
2. Blind Ambition: The White House Years — Dean
3. Trinity — Uris
4. Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Sheehy
5. Your Erroneous Zones — Dyer
6. Slapstick or Lonesome No More — Vonnegut
7. The Grass is Always Greener over the Septic Tank — Bombeck
8. The Crash of '79 — Erdman
9. Adolf Hitler — Toland
10. Storm Warning — Higgins

#### HARDBOUND BEST BETS

Non-fiction  
To Jerusalem and Back: A Personal Account — Bellow

#### Fiction

The Users — Haber

#### PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. Audrey Rose — de Felitta
2. Once an Eagle — Myrer
3. Life After Life — Moody
4. Mr. God, This is Anna — Fynn
5. Liliane — Erwin
6. A Star is Born — Edwards
7. Curtain — Christie
8. Doris Day: Her Own Story — Hotchner
9. Wicked Loving Lies — Rogers
10. The Choirboys — Wambaugh

#### PAPERBACK BEST BETS

1. The Final Days — Woodward & Bernstein
  2. Biorhythm — Gittleston
  3. Marveen — Larrimer
- Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc

# Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WISH TO ANNOUNCE THEIR NEW  
ENERGY SAVING STORE HOURS:

11 A.M.-5 P.M. DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAYS

11 A.M.-8 P.M. FRIDAY

## Sears

206 W. COURT ST. PHONE 335-2130

### Arrests

#### POLICE

TUESDAY — Leonard G. Roop Jr., 22, of 613 Delaware St., failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Alfred L. Lininger, 67, of 49 Bogus Road, failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

#### SHERIFF

TUESDAY — James T. Eddlemon, 18, Bloomingburg, operating an unsafe vehicle.

## TWO OVENS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

WHEN YOU BUY THIS GENERAL ELECTRIC  
P-7<sup>®</sup> SELF-CLEANING  
OVEN RANGE

**\$539<sup>00</sup>** Reg. \$559



When you buy this P-7 self-cleaning oven range you get features like a digital time center, 3-in-1 Power Saver Unit, a cooktop lamp and a black glass window door. You'll also get at no extra charge, from General Electric, a Toast-N Broil Toast-R-Oven<sup>™</sup> toaster (Model T23) valued at \$45.98.

MODEL JB500GV

This premium offer is good from Jan. 1, 1977 to Feb. 28, 1977. Present the coupon below to your dealer when you purchase the GE self-cleaning oven range.



Model T23

\$45.98 RETAIL VALUE

**NO CHARGE!**

TOAST'N BROIL  
TOAST-R-OVEN  
TOASTER

This coupon entitles the bearer to a Toast-R-Oven toaster (Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price—\$45.98) upon the purchase of a GE P-7<sup>®</sup> self-cleaning oven range Model JB500GV. Offer good Jan. 1, 1977 through Feb. 28, 1977.

NEW  
STORE  
HOURS

SHOP DAILY 9-5  
SATURDAYS 9-4  
CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

# Robinson Road Appliances

PHONE 335-3980

"Fayette County's only authorized General Electric full line appliance dealer."

## AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT DISPERSAL

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1977

Beginning at 10:00 a.m.

LOCATED — 5 miles south of Sabina, Ohio. ½ mile north of SR 729 on SR 72.

### 5 TRACTORS — COMBINE

JD "4020" D tractor with cab, radio, heater, duals, front and rear weights; JD "3020" D tractor with Comfort cab and duals; Ford "861" tractor; IHC "M" tractor; IHC "H" tractor (engine stuck); JD "45EB" combine with "235" corn head, 10' grain table, cab, heater, chopper, recently reconditioned.

FARM MACHINERY — JD "145" 5x16 plow; JD "145" 4x16 plow; JD "125" 4x14 plow, 3 pt.; JD 3x14 plow, 3 pt.; JD "BW" 11' & 12' transport discs; JD "494A" planter with liquid herbicide; JD "RG4" cultivators; MF "12" baler with thrower; NH "352" grinder-mixer with 17' auger; Cardinal 50' six inch auger; Cardinal 51' seven inch auger; Kelly loader with hydraulic material bucket; JD 16-7 drill; JD "37" mower with 9' bar; JD "7" mower; JD 4 row hoe; JD "350" 42' elevator; JD 7 rotary mower; JD "227" picker; JD "640" SD rake; NIPTO spreader; Ford "212" chopper with corn and grass attachments; Gehl blower with pipe; Better Bilt 1100 gal. manure tank; MF subsoil with pipe attachment; buzz saw, 3 pt.; 2 Kilbros "300" beds on Cobey and Gehl gears; Universal 32' elevator; 27' six inch auger; 16' four inch auger with motor; 10' six inch auger with motor; HD wagons, used with bale thrower; Wards wagon with flat bed; Cobey gears; gravity bed; Cobey silage wagon with tandem axle; 2 steel bed wagons; blade, 3 pt.; cement mixer; land drags; cultipacker; Vac-A-Way seed cleaner; PTO seeder; Forney 250 amp welder; Knipco 120 heater; Morrman high pressure washer; 8' table saw; ¼ to ½" drills; drill press; fence stretchers; anvil; vise; hydraulic cylinders; shop and hand tools; misc. items.

FEEDING EQUIPMENT — 17 factory built farrowing crates; 6 range boxes; 6 single boxes; fountains; stock tanks; 2 cattle stuffers; hog transport crate; 500 gal. water tank; 2 cement bunk feeders; Pride-of-Farm and Moorman feeders; 7 new metal 14' and 16' gates; hog fence; posts; 24 creosote poles; railroad ties; round bale hay feeder; 10'x16' brooder house; 7'x8' feed building; panels; troughs; Wilson direct expansion 300 gal. bulk tank.

CATTLE — 12 Hereford-Charolais crossbred feeders, average weight 400 lbs. HOGS — 10 Hampshire crossbred, third litter sows, some with pigs by side; Poland China and spotted Poland China boars, 18 months.

SHEEP — 22 Corriedale ewes to lamb April; 10 Corriedale ewes, open; 2 Corriedale rams, 2 yr. old and aged.

FEEDS — 2,000 bales alfalfa, clover, Timothy mixed hay; ten 1,000 lb. bales mixed hay; 800 bales wheat straw; 200 bu. oats.

TRUCKS — 1974 Dodge "600" truck with Midwest 14' grain and livestock bed; 2 speed axle; hoist; 900 twelve ply tires, driven less than 5500 miles; 1969 Chevrolet ½ T pickup truck, in good condition.

NOTE — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mathews household goods and automobile will be sold at auction on the premises Saturday, February 12, 1977.

TERMS — CASH

LUNCH SERVED

**MR. & MRS. GERALD MATHEWS**

3612 SR 72 South, Sabina, Ohio.

Ph: 513-584-2868

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BROKERS  
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& ASSOCIATES, INC.  
WILMINGTON, OHIO

AUCTIONEERS  
APPRAISERS  
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382-2085

## THE WAY THE WEATHER'S BEEN



You've undoubtedly found that your home is in need of some  
**COLD WEATHER REMEDIES.**

We are ready  
to help you with a

## HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

either now or when things thaw out



### Huntington Banks

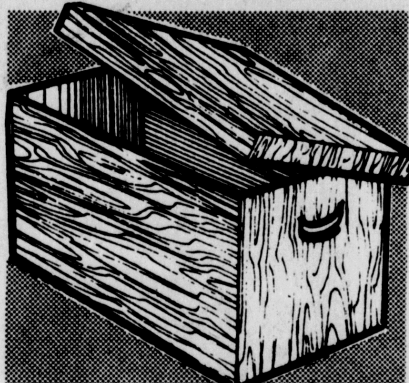
THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE  
Member FDIC.



Thursday Thru  
Saturday

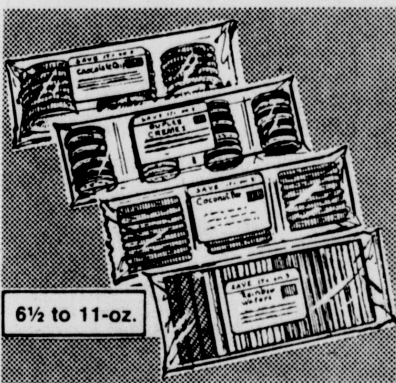


**NYLON  
PANTY HOSE**  
Our Reg. 74c **38¢**  
Stretch nylon hose reinforced toe and nude heel. 2 pair pkg.



**STORAGE CHEST**  
Our Reg. 1.68 **88¢**  
28x16½x14 reg. size or 31x16x6 under the bed.

INVENTORY  
SPECIAL  
BARGAINS



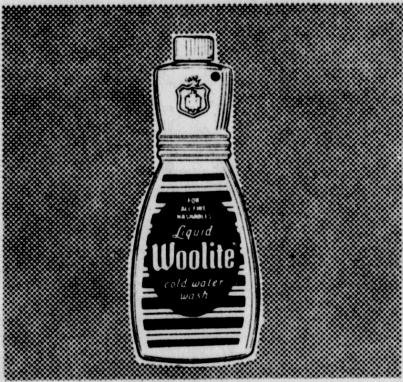
**TASTY COOKIES**  
Our Reg. 39c **3/88¢**  
Your choice of many kinds.



**PEANUTS**  
Our Reg. 1.37 **88¢**  
16 oz. dry roasted peanuts.



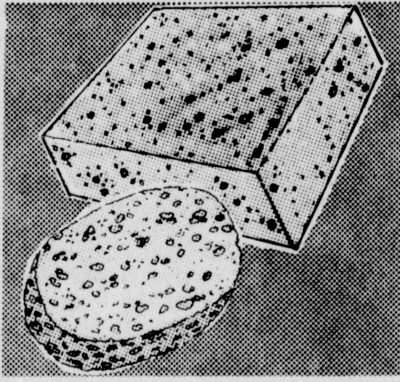
**WINDOW CLEANER**  
Our Reg. 56c **2/88¢**  
12 oz. spray bottle or 24 oz. refill size.



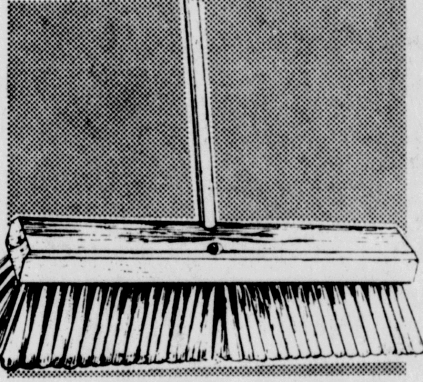
**WOOLITE**  
Our Reg. 1.62 **88¢**  
Cold water wash for synthetics or any delicate clothing. 16 oz.



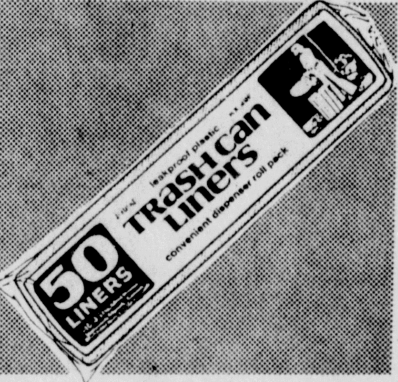
**MR. MUSCLE**  
Our Reg. 1.54 **88¢**  
New method of overnight oven cleaning. 16 oz.



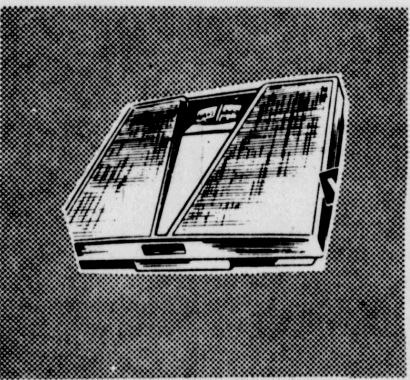
**ASSORTED SPONGES**  
Our Reg. 32c-91c **28¢**  
Many sizes and colors to choose from.



**PATIO BROOM**  
Our Reg. 1.78 **88¢**  
14" Push broom. Wood handle, black; plastic bristles.



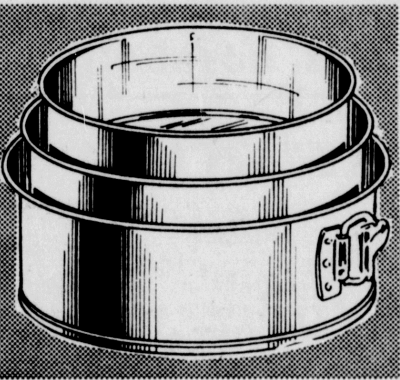
**TRASH LINERS**  
Our Reg. 3.47 **1 88**  
Fit up to 30-gal. container. Handy 50 count roll.



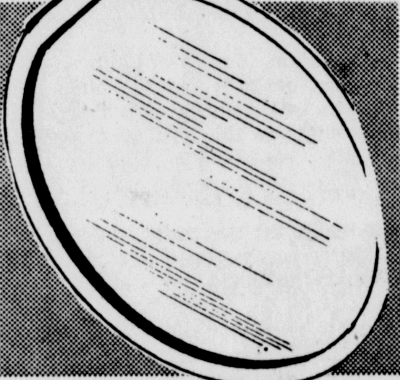
**BATHROOM SCALE**  
Our Reg. 4.97 **2 97**  
In different colors.



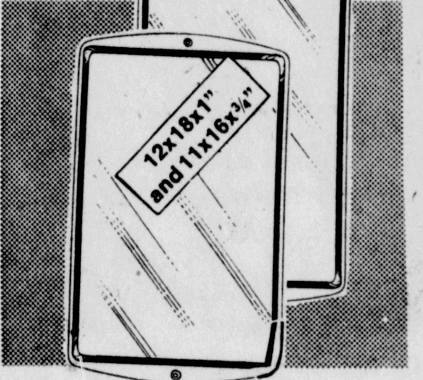
**HANGERS**  
**2/88¢**  
6 vinyl-coated or 2 wood pant hangers.



**CAKE PANS**  
**88¢**  
3" deep. Stainless steel spring form.



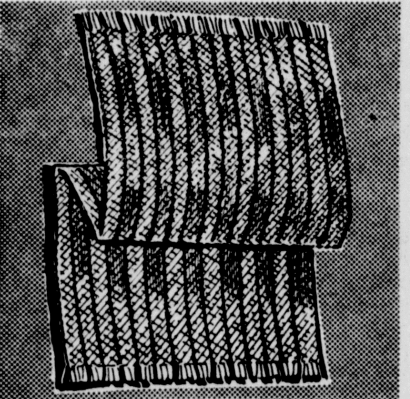
**12" PIZZA PAN**  
**88¢**  
Heavy-gauge aluminum pizza pan.



**2 PIECE SET**  
**88¢**  
Seamless cookie pans of plated steel.



**LIGHT BULBS**  
**88¢**  
6 pack of 40W, 60W, 100W. 2-pack of 3 way



**REVERSIBLE RUG**  
Our Reg. 1.77 **88¢**  
Multi-colored polyester blend. 24"x45".



**SAYELLE YARN**  
Our Reg. 1.11 **88¢** Skein  
4 oz., 4-ply Sayelle Orlon-Acrylic yarn in many colors.



**VINYL MAT**  
Our Reg. 2.64 **1 88**  
18 sq. foot. — 6 feet by 3 ft.



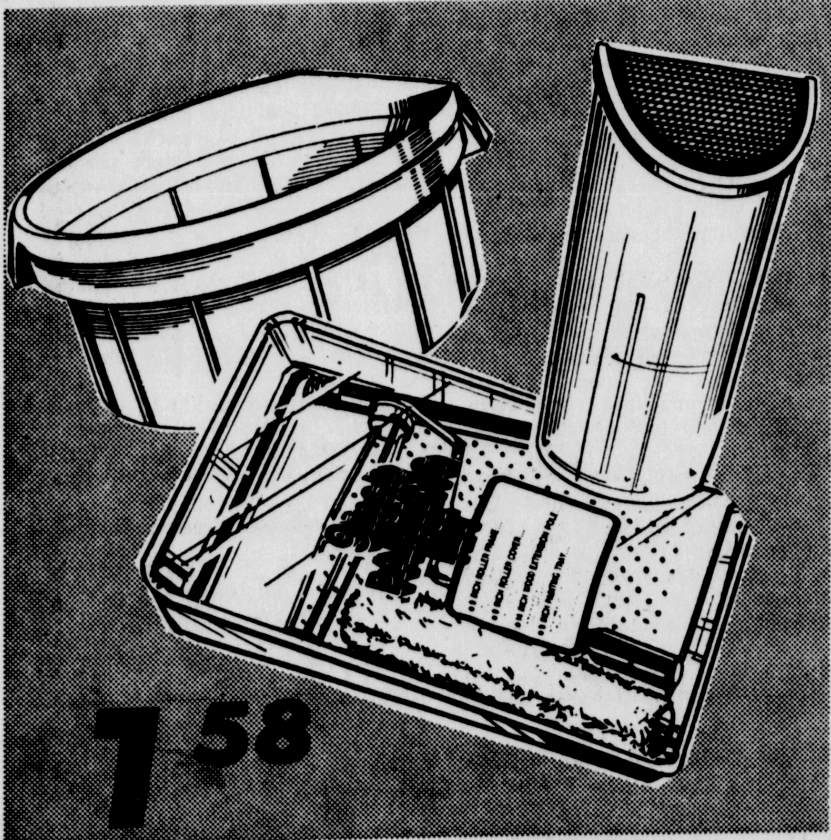
**CORONADO DINNERWARE**  
Our Reg. 8.97 **4 88**  
12 piece serving set for four. Melamine substance.



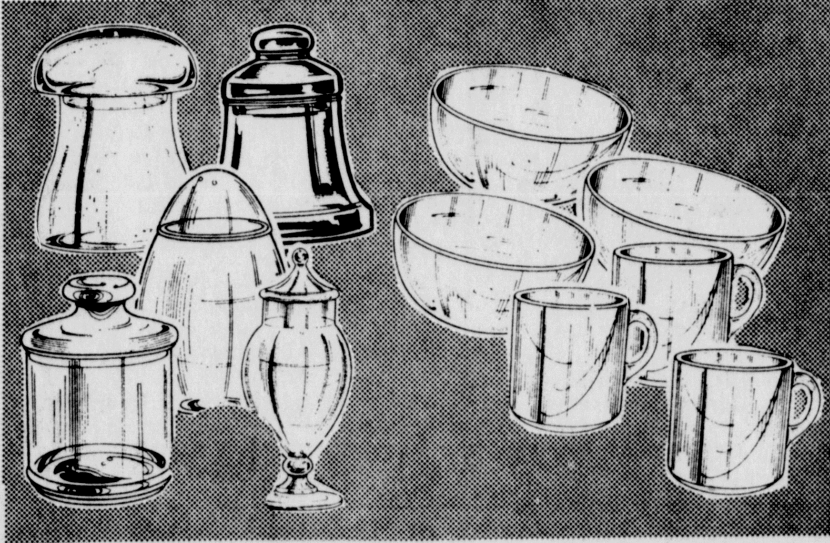
**SOLO CUPS**  
Our Reg. 26c **8¢**  
Two-cup holders plus ten plastic cup refills.



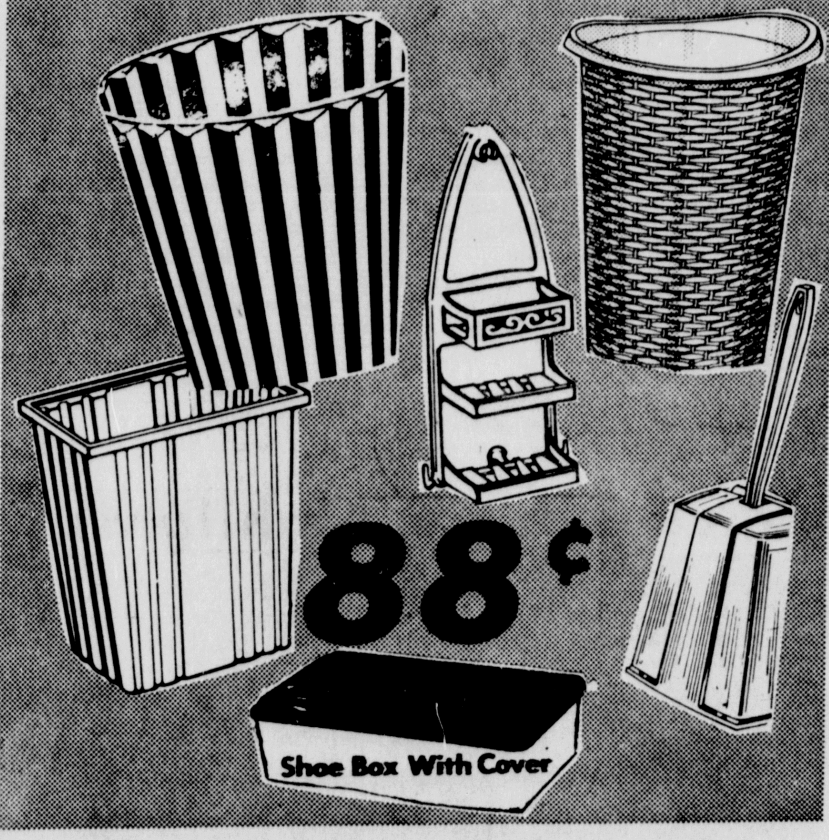
**GILT EDGE**  
Our Reg. 4.77 **3 57**  
25 pound bag for small or full grown dogs.



30 Qt. Waste Bin, 32 Qt. Utility Tub, 9" Home Painting Kit.



**ASSORTED GLASSWARE**  
**88¢**  
5" glass bowls, 8 oz. stacker mugs, fancy jars for plants or candy.



Pleated wastebasket, 14 qt. basket, 13 qt. basket, brush-holder, shower Susan, shoe boxes.



# Panthers lose fourth straight in Class AAA

By MARK REA  
Record-Herald Sports Editor  
CHILLICOTHE — Miami Trace lost to their fourth straight Class AAA team last night, but they took Chillicothe

down to the final minutes before they surrendered a 61-57 decision.  
For the Panthers, it was a moral victory after losing badly to their fellow Class AAA opponents. This game, with

the possible exception of the Greenfield game, was perhaps the best game Miami Trace played all season.

The Panthers played crisp offense and boxed out well on defense. Rebounding was a strong point for the Panthers as well as they pulled down numerous boards against a tall Chillicothe team.

The first half was dominated by Trace, even though they led by a slim 38-32 margin at halftime.

The first quarter of this game began like the fourth quarter of the game against Cincinnati Moeller. Junior scoring leader Art Schlichter picked up where he had left off by scoring 10 points in the first quarter to lead Miami Trace.

While Schlichter and the other Panthers were playing a zone defense, Chillicothe got some points from 6-2 senior Carl Hitchens and 6-5 junior Jim Kerrison shooting over the zone.

The second quarter was a carbon copy of the first period as Schlichter added 10 more points to his total and sophomore Glen Cobb collected six points due to his rebounding strength and outside shooting.

Hitchens and Kerrison both collected seven points in the second quarter shooting over the Panther zone once again. Trace took a solid 38-32 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The third quarter was the beginning of the end for the Panthers. Their stinging offense slacked off considerably and their defense sagged as the Cavaliers came up with 18 points.

Hitchens and Kerrison again scored four points each and they had help from 6-foot-3 junior Ed Hill who also scored four.

Schlichter cooled off to just six points in the third stanza, but that was about all the Panther had to show for the beginning period of the second half.

Tom Richardson contributed a basket while Dan Gifford added a free throw to give Trace just nine points and a 50-47 deficit going into the final quarter.

Trace's defense cooled off Chillicothe in the final quarter, but the offense could never get recharged. Schlichter failed to score in the final quarter as the Panther relied on back-up guard David Glass to score the points for Trace.

Glass came off the bench to get six points but Trace put only 10 points on the board in the final period and lost the game 61-57.

Although being shutout in the final quarter, Schlichter still took scoring honors in the game with 26 points. With that performance, he raised his overall league-leading average to 22.7 points a game.

Schlichter was the only Panther in double figures as the Cavaliers held Gifford, who had been averaging 16.4 a game, to just five points.

Hitchens led the Cavs in scoring with 19 points and he was followed by Kerrison with 15 tallies. Hitchens also blocked four shots on the night.

The Panthers held Chillicothe's floor general Mike Fairrow to only five points. He had been averaging about 12 points a game before last night's action.

The Panthers get back into the SCOL wars Friday night after a three-week absence when they host Hillsboro.

MIAMI TRACE					CHILLICOTHE				
G	F	TP	G	F	TP	G	F	TP	
Cobb	3	2	8	Cox	2	0	1	4	
Schlichter	11	4	26	Kerrison	7	1	15		
Hanners	3	0	6	Hitchens	8	3	19		
Black	1	0	2	Hill	2	2	6		
Richardson	2	0	4	Fairrow	2	1	5		
Gifford	2	1	5	Gallaughier	2	2	6		
Glass	3	0	6	Glassco	1	0	2		
	25	7	57	Morgan	1	2	4		
					25	11	61		

MIAMI TRACE	16	22	9	10	57
CHILLICOTHE	12	20	18	11	61

## Basketball standings

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philphia	28	15	.651	—
Boston	22	24	.478	7½
NY Knks	21	23	.477	7½
Buffalo	16	30	.348	13½
NY Nets	13	31	.295	15½

Central Division				
Cleve	25	19	.568	—
Houston	24	19	.558	½
Washton	24	19	.558	½
S. Anton	24	22	.522	2
N. Orlns	22	23	.489	3½
Atlanta	17	31	.354	10

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	31	13	.705	—
Detroit	26	19	.578	5½
Kan City	22	24	.478	10
Indiana	21	25	.457	11
Chicago	18	27	.400	13½
Milwkee	14	35	.286	19½

Pacific Division				
Los Ang	30	15	.667	—
Portland	31	17	.646	½
Golden St	24	20	.545	5½
Seattle	25	23	.521	6½
Phoenix	20	24	.455	9½

### Tuesday's Results

Detroit 91 Boston 89	
New York Knicks 108, Chicago 91	
San Antonio 116, Phoenix 108	
Los Angeles 120, Seattle 109	
Wednesday's Games	
Milwaukee at Buffalo	
Golden State at Washington	
Cleveland at Chicago	
New York Nets at Detroit	
Boston at Indiana	



TRACE'S NEW ADDITION — Tom Richardson, formerly of Madison Plains, goes in for an easy two points in a Miami Trace uniform against Chillicothe in last night's game. Richardson scored the basket but Trace fell to the Cavaliers 61-57.

## Maris, baseball divorced

# Asterisk still hangs over Maris

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

A wave of fresh air swept over baseball a week ago with the election of the Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks, "Mr. Sunshine," into the Hall of Fame. But it was chilled by a frigid blast that came up from the smaller type.

"Roger Maris, 72,"  
Virtually unnoticed were the 72 votes for the man who shattered one of the game's most revered records — Babe

## World golf not likely

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Published reports to the contrary, a formal world golf tour is not likely in the foreseeable future.

Major tours, offering growing purses and prestige, now exist in Europe, Asia and Australia, in addition to the United States. Purses in the \$200,000 range are not unusual. There's a lesser tour in South Africa.

And there are a number of proponents, none in an official capacity, of a world tour. They envision a gathering together of the major events of the foreign circuits along with selected events in the United States. One nationally circulated golf magazine recently went so far as to publish a proposed schedule.

But it isn't likely to happen.  
There are two major factors that work against it:

First, there is no support from the American PGA Tour — an absolute necessity for the success of any such venture.

Second, everyone who wants to play a world tour does so now.

"Our loyalty must be to our American sponsors, who have built the tour into what it is today," said PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman.

"We now play about 10 months a year. A world tour would cut deeply into that schedule. In doing so, we'd have to trim some of our sponsors. We aren't about to do that."

And there are the players. Our tour offers an opportunity for making a living to a player with limited resources. On the other hand, playing a world tour would require someone like Jack Nicklaus who has unlimited resources."

Steve Reid, another tour official, had a slightly different view.

"Some of these guys, we can't get 'em from Tucson to Phoenix," he said. "How are we gonna get 'em from Singapore to Sydney?"

He's talking about the more or less marginal players. The major names, many of whom compete on a restricted basis in the United States, have extensive foreign schedules now. Many have commercial contracts that require them to compete in a designated number of foreign tournaments. They play a world tour. It isn't set up on a formal basis, but it exists.

Last year American tour players won 18 foreign events. They included such major tournaments as the British Open (Johnny Miller), Australian Open (Jack Nicklaus), Piccadilly Match Play and Chunichi Crowns (David Graham), Pacific Masters (Jerry Pate), Irish Open (Ben Crenshaw) and Japan-U.S. Individual (Tom Watson).

Ruth's 60 home runs in a single season. The everlasting asterisk still hangs like a funeral shroud over the head of one of baseball's most intriguing yet most complex personalities.

"Seventy-two votes, is that what I got?" was the telephone reaction of the 42-year-old one-time Yankee outfielder from the office of his beer distributorship in Gainesville, Fla.

"I hadn't noticed. Last year I think I got 79. I don't keep up with that stuff much any more."

There was no bitterness discernible in the voice — only resignation and unconcern. It was if a man had ended a long courtship or cut ties with an old friend.

"Somebody asked me why I have remained aloof from baseball, why I don't show up at meetings and at old-timers' games," he said. "Well, at 42 I don't think I'm an old-timer yet. In the second place, what can baseball do for me now? I am a businessman."

"I told the guy that baseball is just like a kid with a train. You have to outgrow it sometime. I didn't mean it to be a reflection. I don't hold any animosity. It's just that a man has to turn to other things. That's what I've done."

Maris cannot erase, however, memories of the resentment shown by old diamond traditionalists when he struck his 61st home run on Oct. 1, 1961, and wiped out — with an asterisk noting

he played in eight more games — the proud Ruth record that had endured more than three decades.

"Every day I went to the ball park — in Yankee Stadium as well as on the road — people were on my back," he recalled. "The last six years in the American League were mental hell for me. I was drained of all of my desire to play baseball."

Maris carried on a feud with some influential members of the press. He became sullen. Anti-Maris groups surfaced throughout the league. He was booed. He became an outfield target for beer bottles. They called him a "Red Neck."

On top of these personal problems fell an avalanche of physical ailments — a pulled leg muscle, sore back, a bone fragment in his right hand, finally a mild form of palsy. During the tension of his assault on Ruth's record, his hair began falling out.

He was benched for the first time in his career. Then in 1964 he had his salary cut \$10,000 by the Yankees. In 1966 he was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals.

He quit at the end of the 1968 season, at age 34.

Unjolly Roger got a raw deal and is still getting it — a ball player of rare all-around skills never accepted as a shy, introspective man who couldn't handle all the fanfare.

# Providence edges Niagara, 71-63

By BARRY WILNER

AP Sports Writer

"When in Niagara, see the falls," the travel brochures tell us.

Don't suggest that to the Providence College basketball team. They came close enough to their own fall in the upstate New York city Tuesday night.

The 14th-ranked Friars, the only team in the Associated Press Top 20 to see action, were forced into overtime before defeating the stubborn Purple Eagles 71-63.

Phil Scalfidi set up the overtime with a 17-foot jumper at the buzzer after Providence seemed to have it won on a basket by Dwight Williams with eight seconds to go. In the overtime, however, the Friars hit for 10 straight points to get their 16th victory against two defeats.

"Our offense was sub-par," said Providence coach Dave Gavitt. "But you have to give credit to Niagara for a good defensive job."

In other college basketball action Villanova edged St. John's, N.Y. 65-63, budding power Indiana State was upended at Illinois State 70-64. Buffalo took Wisconsin-Milwaukee 77-76 in overtime. Centenary handled Hardin

## Locke fired at Buffalo

BUFFALO (AP) — General Manager Bob MacKinnon makes his debut as head coach tonight when his Buffalo Braves meet the Milwaukee Bucks, the team with the worst record in the National Basketball Association.  
MacKinnon takes over as interim coach of the Braves following Tuesday's firing of Bates Locke, who got the axe shortly after the club returned from an 0-4 road trip.

# Circleville comeback too much for Plains

CIRCLEVILLE — The Circleville Tigers withstood early jitters to post their first win in 1977 by beating Madison Plains 50-46.

The win evens Circleville's league record at 3-3 while they post a 6-4 overall card. The Eagles capped into fifth place in the SCOL with a 2-4 league mark and fell under .500 for the first time this season at 5-6 overall.

The Tigers didn't score a point until the 1:50 mark of the first quarter and were trailing 10-4 after the first period. But, they made up for lost time in the second quarter by outscoring Plains 17-8 to take a 21-18 halftime lead.

The game was close to the very end until Circleville's Frank Merrill hit seven points within one minute to put the game away for the Tigers.

For the Eagles, a lack of offense has been their demise in the past few games. Since missing games because

of ice and snow, they have averaged only 45 points as a team.

Merrill led all scorers with 22 points and he was the only Tiger to hit double figures.

Madison Plains had three players dent the double figure bracket but they had little help from anyone else. Gary Self led the team with 18 points while Pete Sullivan and Grant Bartee scored 12 and 10 points, respectively.

CIRCLEVILLE (50) — Huffer 1-2-4; Taylor 3-1-7; Merrill 7-8-22; Pontious 3-2-8; Bensonhaver 1-1-3; Wright 3-0-6; Total 18-14-50.

MADISON PLAINS (46) — Bartee 2-6-10; Wittich 1-0-2; Sullivan 4-4-12; Self 4-10-18; Webb 1-2-4; Total 12-22-46.

CIRCLEVILLE 4 17 15 14 — 50

MAD. PLAINS 10 8 13 15 — 46

Reserve score: Circleville, 46-45 (OT).

## Trace reserves win...lose

A funny thing happened to the Miami Trace reserves when they tried to chalk up their fourth victory of the year. They ended up chalking up their seventh loss.

The Panther jayvees thought they had the game won over Chillicothe 41-39. But, the officials saw if differently as a foul was called on Miami Trace at the buzzer and Chillicothe's P.J. Milliken sank both ends of a one-and-one to put the game into overtime.

From there, the Panthers never recovered from the shock and were shutout in the overtime period to lose the game 43-41.

The game was hard fought as Chillicothe held a slim 20-16 lead at halftime and Miami Trace led 30-26 after three periods.

## Indian caravan highlights

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians Manager Frank Robinson lit up in a huge smile as he looked across the room at pitcher Wayne Garland.

"I've always liked him," Robinson said. "He's a bulldog, a battler. He'll go after people. He's the closest thing I've seen to Gaylord Perry."

Although Robinson and former Cleveland pitcher Perry had their personal differences when they were teammates a few years ago, Robinson had great respect for Perry. So his remarks were well taken.

Garland, who was 20-7 last season with Baltimore, went the free agent route last year and hit a gusher with the Indians, signing a 10-year, \$2 million contract.

He now leads a staff that includes

former American League Rookie Pitcher of the Year Dennis Eckersley, 16-game winner Pat Dobson, former Kansas City pitching star Al Fitzmorris, fireballing Jim Bibby and the ace relief duo of lefty Dave LaRoche and righty Jim Kern.

"This is one good pitching staff," Garland said. "I think we can compete with any staff in either league."

Garland, traveling with the Indians' winter publicity caravan this week, was happy with Robinson's comparing him to Perry. But he laughed and noted they have something else in common besides bulldog tenacity.

"Gaylord throws a spitball and my screwball breaks straight down, a lot like a spitball," said Garland, who has added a bushy beard.

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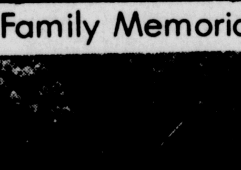
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**By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures  
What's new on the market?**

**THE PRODUCT** - A heat  
pump with a computer con-  
trolled system.  
Manufacturer's claim -  
That, while this pump operates  
like a conventional one, extrac-  
ting heat from the outside air  
and transferring it into the  
home, it applies computer tech-  
nology to residential heating  
and cooling ... that the com-  
puter module monitors inside  
and outside temperatures and  
directs the pump to provide ei-  
ther heating or cooling as re-  
quired ... that the new unit is

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Herald has thin aluminum  
sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale.  
25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44H

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Hunter Bow with quiver and  
aluminum arrows. \$50.00. 335-  
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inch, less than 900 miles. 335-  
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Navy wool coat. 40-42. 335-  
1973. 38**

**SEWING MACHINES, used. 14 to  
choose from. \$14.95 up. Zigzag  
machine \$89.95. Singer. 137  
Court. 335-2380. 38**

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and tables. Watson Office  
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gas, fuel oil, and portable space  
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blower. Water's Supply Co.,  
1206 S. Fayette St., 335-4271. 42**

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**Saturday, January 29, 1977**  
MR. & MRS. GERALD MATHEWS -  
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equipment, located 5 miles So.  
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**Saturday, January 29, 1977**  
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(Rte. No. 52), Harrison, Ohio. 10:30  
A.M. Vaughn & Anglin, Auctioneers.

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3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.



## They'll Do It Every Time



## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

### Sylvia Triumphs Again

West dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♥ 7 4		♠ 10 8 6 5 2	
♦ K J 9 8 7		♥ Q 4 3 2	
♣ 6 5 3		♦ A 4	
♠ Q 10		♣ 8 3	
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A K Q J		♥ 3	
♥ A 10		♦ 6 5	
♦ K J 10 9 8		♣ K 7 2	
♣ A J		♠ K 9 7 6 5 4 2	

The bidding:

West North East South  
3♣ Pass Pass 3 NT

Opening lead - six of hearts.

It was next to impossible to rationalize or predict the workings of Sylvia's mind. To watch her play in the expert game would tax the equanimity of even the most placid observers, since almost every bid or play Sylvia made when she first joined the club seemed to have neither rhyme nor reason. Yet, despite her novel approach to the game, there were times when Sylvia's extraordinary bids or plays would generate a tour de force that somehow dwarfed the countless injuries she unwittingly in-

flicted on her harried partners. For example, take this deal where Sylvia was in three notrump and West led a heart. She followed low from dummy and East also played low.

You might think that Sylvia would win with the ten and try to establish her diamonds. But this would have led to her going down at least two after East took the ace and returned a club. However, Sylvia's thinking was not geared to such a routine approach to the play. Instead, she went on an ace binge! She won the heart lead with the ace, played the heart ten to the king, and continued with the jack. When East played the queen, Sylvia discarded her ace of clubs to the accompaniment of a huge gasp from the gallery of kibitzers sitting behind her.

The effect of this discard, whatever its motive, was that the contract could no longer be defeated. The defense could not successfully attack clubs, as they could not do so without giving Sylvia an entry to dummy to cash two heart tricks and so make the contract. Nor could they stop three notrump by confining Sylvia to her own hand. In that case, she would make nine tricks by scoring four spades, two hearts and three diamonds. So Sylvia, in her own inimitable fashion, triumphed again.

## Institutional investments slowed?

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange has found what it wanted to find in its latest examination of public trading, that the growth of institutional activity might have slowed.

Not that it doesn't want the business of these money-rich organizations, but it also wants the business of individuals, who provide the random activity that enables the exchange to match buy with sell orders.

Institutions are bad for liquidity. They tend to think alike. They analyze the same companies in the same manner, so they tend to buy and sell the same stocks at the same time.

Moreover, they seem inclined to buy and sell merely because the other institutions are buying and selling. Sometimes they analyze their competitors more than they analyze the stocks in their own portfolios.

This being so, there is a tendency for institutions such as mutual and pension funds, insurers, commercial banks and trust companies, to gather on one side or the other, to congregate as buyers or sellers.

You can see, therefore, why the Big Board, which likes to think of itself as the world's most important daily auction, likes those individuals who do their own thinking and thus provide a random assortment of orders.

An auction market with all buyers or all sellers doesn't work very well. But an auction market that has a great variety of buy orders at assorted prices, and a variety of sell orders at assorted prices, can get the job done.

During the 1950s and the 1960s, the growth of institutions was swift, transforming the market in the process. By the 1970s the mix of activity had become 60 per cent institutional, 40 per cent individual.

But this told only part of the story. These institutions accounted for even more of daily activity when that activity was measured in dollar terms. Sometimes the percentage rose to 80 per cent or more.

Now the exchange reports that there has been little change in the volume percentages in the past few years. The latest study shows 57 per cent of activity accounted for by institutions, 43 per cent by individuals.

Nevertheless, the dollar figures remain very high. Seventy per cent of the estimated daily average in dollar terms was accounted for by institutions, and only 30 per cent by individuals.

The exchange, therefore, is still an auction market dominated by big money, and the big money game often is not the place for individuals. Big money accounts for big and sudden price changes that means the potential is still there for the individual being stripped of his wealth before he can act.

But in that case, you might say, the individual doesn't belong in the market, and that really might be the most important point to be gained from this latest study.

But there are other points to be made too: The stock market needs individuals if it is to maintain orderly prices; and secondly, the individual has a perfect right to seek his fortune in the market, no matter the risks.

## How today's woman saves for tomorrow.

Today's woman is free to manage a home or a career. Or both, if she wishes.

But how she manages her money may be the key to real liberation.

That's why a smart lady buys U.S. Savings Bonds.

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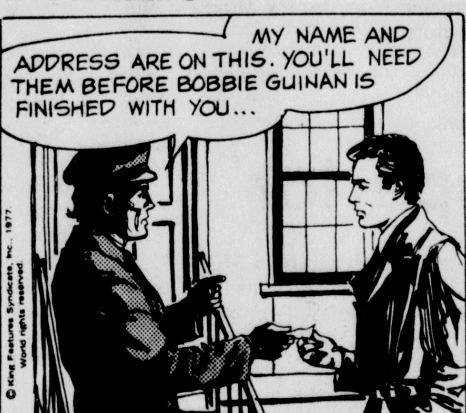


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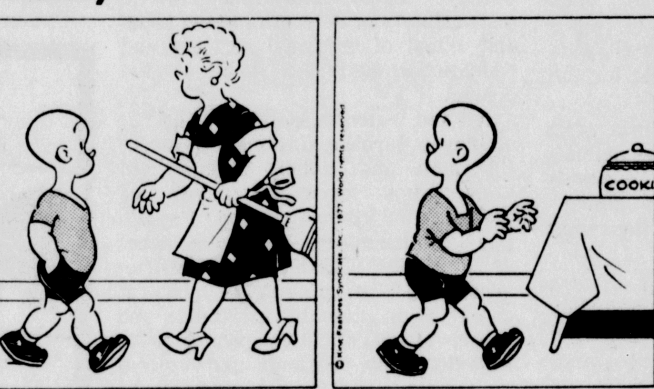


"Your father's not too subtle about your boyfriends, is he?"

Dr. Kildare



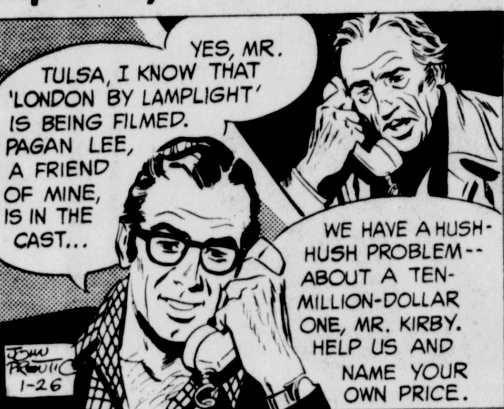
Henry



Hubert



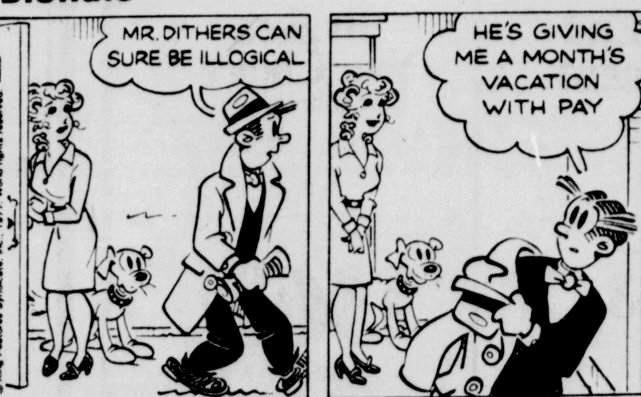
Rip Kirby



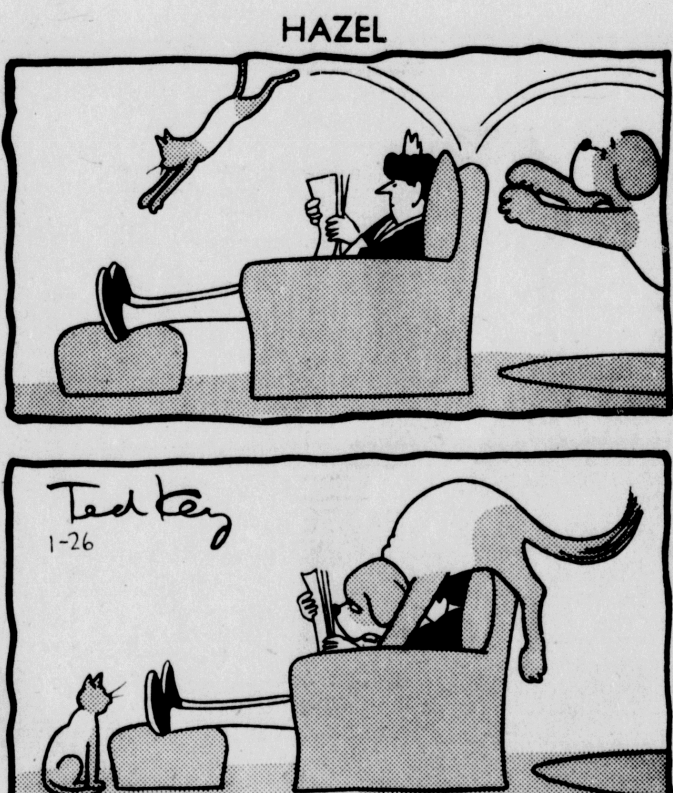
Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger

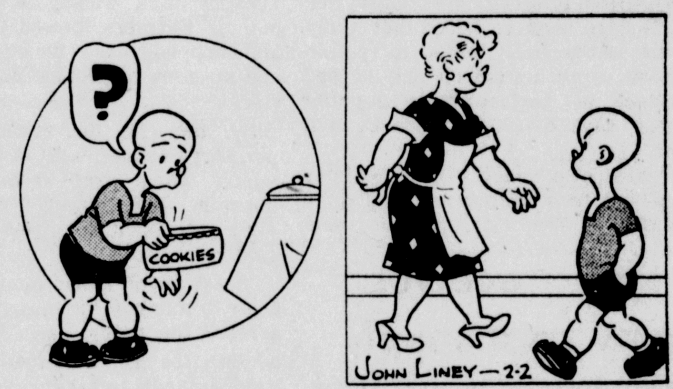


"One more thing. I'm gonna change the name to 'Tiger's Farm'."

Teeddy



Teeddy



Teeddy



Teeddy



Teeddy



Teeddy



Teeddy



Teeddy

## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### Recovering from Heart Attack

My husband has recovered from a recent heart attack. Yet he really isn't recovered because he walks on eggs. Day in and day out he speaks of nothing else but his heart attack and he's afraid to budge out of the house. The house has become his prison. — Mrs. T.D., R.I.

Dear Mrs. D.: Many people all over the world share your experience. Often those who surround a person who has recovered from a heart attack just can't recognize that this is a shattering emotional experience.

The sudden impact of such a medical catastrophe can leave the tall, the brave, the small, the weak, the rich, the poor in a state of devastation.

One moment a person is a forceful, dynamic personality and the next moment he is an incapacitated invalid.

At first, it's difficult for the coronary patient to adjust to the fact that this stunning disaster could have struck him. When the pain and the anxiety are alleviated with intensive medical care and with the constant reassurance of the doctor, recovery is on the way.

It is imperative that very early in the illness the physical and emotional rehabilitation

must begin if he is to be returned to society as a productive human being.

Unshackling the patient of the fears of becoming a permanent cardiac invalid is an artistic endeavor, for the doctors and for the family.

Some patients recover completely from their "physical" heart attacks, but remain "emotional" coronary cripples because of their fears. Perhaps if your husband were shown other patients who return to full activity at the office, and even to well-regulated exercise, he would break through the pattern of fear that obviously grips him.

It takes a great deal of patient understanding to wean a coronary patient away from the dependence on doctors, family and their ultra-solicitude. But once accomplished, your husband will start enjoying his life instead of dying it.

Hearts that have recovered from an attack are almost as good as new when the underlying factors that caused it are completely eradicated. Proper diet, total absence of tobacco, controlled weight, regular checkups, and sensible exercise are excellent insurance against the possibility of recurrence of an attack.

### THE BETTER HALF.

By Barnes



"Just in case he noticed that bent fender — forget the glass, and meet him at the door with the pitcher."

By Fred Lasswell



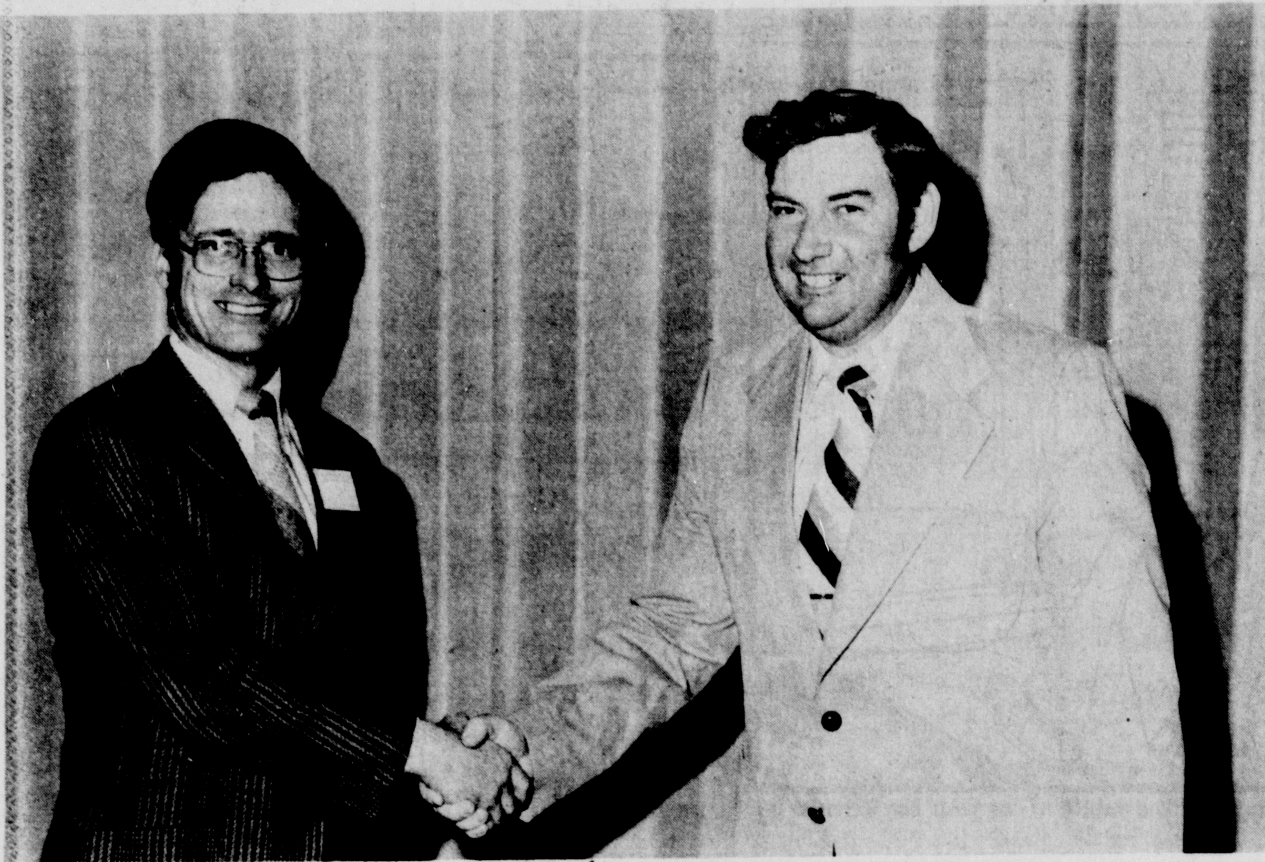
By Chic Young



By Bud Blake







SUPERIOR AWARD — John Peterson, right, chairman of the Fayette County Soil and Water Conservation District, receives a superior award rating from James Mitchell, of the federation's award committee.

In state soil, water conservation program

Local district ranked 'superior'

The Fayette County Soil and Water Conservation District was awarded the rating of superior in the 1976 Ohio Federation of Soil and Water Con-

servation Districts' distinctive service awards program.

The award, received by John Peterson on behalf of the local district,

was presented by James Mitchell, of the Ohio federation's awards committee, during the 33rd annual meeting held recently in Columbus.

The Fayette County Soil and Water Conservation District is governed by Edgar Agle, William Dunn, Oliver Iden, John Peterson and James Waddle who are elected locally and have the responsibility of determining the kinds and extent of technical services and educational activities held in the district.

Soil and Water Conservation District employs Barbara Garringer, Vincent Chrisman and Robert Angus. Soil Conservation Service employees Lee Cleland and Leonard and Fayette County agricultural extension agent John Gruber assist the district supervisors in providing technical conservation planning assistance and conservation education programs to Fayette County residents, units of local government and local organizations.

All of Ohio's 88 districts participated in the contest with 72 receiving superior ratings, 13 ranking as excellent and three receiving good ratings. The program is designed to permit yearly evaluations of local programs by supervisors.

Tuesday in a weekly weather summary. "Farmers thawed water pipes and chopped holes in ice-covered ponds and streams to provide water for the stock."

By Jan. 23, the subnormal temperatures caused most of the nation's winter wheat crop to be "virtually dormant and growing very slowly" even in the southern areas, the report said.

"Snow cover either melted or blew away in many of the major production areas," the report said. However, it added, "the crop sustained only minor wind damage so far this year."

Things aren't much different in the Soviet Union, the report noted.

In the Soviet Union "winter grains have been exposed to extremely cold temperatures, and in some areas there is a good possibility of some winter kill" of crops planted last fall, it said.

Cold keeps farmers indoors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Midwinter blasts have been so fierce that many farmers have been forced to remain indoors, venturing outside only to feed livestock and perform other essential chores, says the Agriculture Department.

"Livestock producers were kept busy supplying feed, forage and water to animals," the department said

Plant receives new coal supply

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Edison says more coal is on hand at its Ohio River power plants after deliveries from trucks and "a few" river barges.

Cold temperatures caused coal to freeze and burn poorly last week, but Edison officials said the new supply is burning better.

Unemployment fund reported adequate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State officials are making no projection on unemployment during the energy emergency in Ohio but say the fund for such benefits should be adequate.

They cite two reasons: —The unemployment benefits fund always gets its biggest boost in the first quarter of a calendar year;

—A federal loan is always available at no interest to cover whatever is needed.

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services held \$186 million in the fund on Dec. 31 with interest and employer payments for the fourth quarter of 1976 due to be paid by Jan. 31.

That is about one-fourth of the \$776 million in the fund on Dec. 31, 1974.

William Papier, director of research and statistics in the bureau, said the recession of 1975 required unemployment payments of \$694 million. Benefit payments declined in 1976 by 39 per cent to \$421 million, he said.

He noted employers make contributions to the fund on the first \$4,200 of employee wages in a calendar year.

"These first quarter contributions are due April 30 and this is always the biggest collection period of the year," Papier added. "They taper off later in the year."

"Good is relative, but in the absence of unforeseen unemployment, such as substantial layoffs of long duration, the prospects are we could make it without borrowing until new funds become available."

"A federal loan is available if necessary but it would have to be repaid and there is no point in borrowing any more than you need."

He said Ohio is not among the 20 states that currently have federal loans to keep up with unemployment benefits.

Papier said workers laid off through

no fault of their own and who meet other requirements can start receiving benefits after the second full week of unemployment. Benefits for the first week, he added, are paid after four consecutive weeks of unemployment.

Unemployment payments, he added, can be \$102 per week for a worker with no dependents; \$154 per week for a worker with one or two dependent, and \$161 per week for a worker with three or more dependents.

Payments are made at one-half the worker's average salary for the preceding 52 weeks, up to those ceilings.

Payments can be made to an unemployed worker for up to 39 weeks in any 52 week period.

Papier noted that unemployment is fully funded by the state for 26 weeks and an additional 13 weeks is available, if needed, under a joint federal-state program.

The amount of weekly compensation is the same under both programs, he added.

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plus \$1.84 F.E.T.  
and old tire

Whitewall Size	OUR LOW PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
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ER78-14	\$47.90	\$2.41
FR78-14	\$51.80	\$2.54
GR78-15	\$55.45	\$2.79
HR78-15	\$61.95	\$2.96
LR78-15	\$66.95	\$3.28

Whitewall Size	OUR LOW PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
AR70-13	\$46.55	\$2.29
DR70-14	\$51.20	\$2.52
GR70-14	\$58.25	\$3.10
HR70-14	\$63.25	\$3.32
GR70-15	\$60.25	\$3.16
HR70-15	\$64.70	\$3.17



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# Bloodmobile to visit here Thursday

## Weather

Mostly cloudy, a little colder tonight and Thursday with a chance of snow. Lows tonight 15 to 20. Highs Thursday around 30. Chance of snow 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

# RECORD



# HERALD

Vol. No. 118 — 38

22 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Wednesday, January 26, 1977

## EPA informed, but not responding officially

# Rhodes lifts coal ban

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio suspended federal environmental restrictions today on the use of the state's high sulfur coal in a critical energy situation that Gov. James A. Rhodes said was growing worse by the hour.

Rhodes and top leaders of the legislature said industries throughout the state, schools, private homes, and any other facility capable of using the coal are free to do so immediately.

The governor said he had advised officials of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency of his action, but they had not responded officially.

The governor said he acted in the wake of recent severe natural gas curtailments which have closed some Ohio industries and threaten to close schools.

He said the outlook for the future supply of natural gas is bleak, especially with new weekend forecasts of subzero temperatures in the mid-west.

He said that the curtailments, up to 100 per cent on major industries, taking effect Feb. 1, could signal the end of Ohio's natural gas supply by Feb. 10.

Rhodes, who declared an energy emergency in Ohio Jan. 23, is considering the declaration of an energy crisis under which his powers would be almost equal to martial law.

The state's Energy Resource and Development Agency moved a step closer to crisis activity Tuesday as it guaranteed that natural gas to homes would not be shut off.

The agency also reiterated its call for conservation from residential natural gas users and adopted an emergency plan and sent it to the legislature.

ERDA is charged under state law with providing Gov. James A. Rhodes and the legislature with contingency plans when the governor declares an energy emergency or the more serious energy crisis.

At one point during a discussion of what to recommend for churches' conservation of gas, an ERDA staff member suggested, "Ask them to pray for an early spring."

The major step directed by the plan orders customers who now are not curtailed to switch to an alternate fuel if possible. The plan also calls for the utilities to prepare an estimate of fuel savings if all natural gas consumers would cut back, with homes being kept at 65 degrees in the daytime and 55 at night as an example.

The board also amended its recommendations so that schools would be urged to close, especially if closing would ease unemployment problems regionally. The board also asked stores, restaurants, bowling alleys and other commercial establishments to limit hours and days of operations.

All the recommendations call for voluntary compliance. Utilities also were directed to set up energy crisis management committees to work with government, other utilities and pipeline companies to ensure continued residential service should a crisis be declared.

The thrust of the directive would require the utilities to issue a plan for intrastate sharing of natural gas to keep residential customers in service should the emergency reach crisis proportions.

Robert S. Ryan, ERDA director, and William G. Ferguson, ERDA board chairman, assured the board and its staff that the Federal Power Commission has plans to shunt gas into this area from other states should residential service be threatened.

It was noted, however, that Ohio's dwindling supplies for commercial and industrial customers might also be lost to other states under the arrangement.

Peter Sussey, ERDA staff member, said that conservation by residential users would prevent further curtailments for the industrial and commercial sector.

Sussey told the board that the three utilities which provide 90 per cent of the state's natural gas all are in critical condition with Columbia Gas of Ohio and Dayton Power & Light in worse shape than East Ohio Gas "which isn't well off at all."

He said DP&L will eventually have to cut back another 55 per cent to curtailable customers even if the remainder of the winter is normal. He said Columbia's announcement Monday of 85 per cent curtailments to certain customers was expected and may be raised again.

With his worries shifting from energy source to energy source, Gov. James A. Rhodes held a surprise meeting on Tuesday with a top U.S. Environmental Protection Agency official to discuss the impact of federal regulations on the Ohio coal industry.

George Alexander, Midwest EPA administrator, had been in the state earlier in the day to meet with John Guzek, District 6 president of the United Mine Workers. Union officials arranged Alexander's unscheduled meeting with the governor.

"He (Alexander) just called out of the blue last Friday and said he wanted to talk with me about testimony given in the state hearings," Guzek explained of Alexander's surprise appearance in

(Please turn to page 2)

## Coffee Break . . .

HAVE PATIENCE, please. . .

Subscribers to the Record-Herald are receiving their daily papers late and some are not receiving them at all. . . The reason is obvious with the drifting snow and icy road conditions. . .

The weather conditions have made delivery impossible on several county roads, and in spots the paper tubes are covered by snow drifts. . . Carriers will place papers next to the tubes in these instances. . .

The R-H circulation department reports that all missed papers will be delivered as soon as carriers can get to snow-bound houses.

IF YOU'RE planning an overseas trip to get away from all this arctic weather, you'd better give yourself plenty of time. . .

Fayette County Clerk of Courts Mrs. Ann Marvin said persons applying for passports should allow six to eight weeks from the time the application is submitted before their scheduled departure. . .

CAN YOU imagine Ohio State University's marching band director leading an alumni group in songs? . . .

That's what the Fayette County chapter of the Ohio State Alumni Association hopes to do before its annual dinner meeting is over. . .

Sources say it is hoped to have Dr. Paul Droste, OSU's marching band director, leading songs and his wife, the former Ann Craig, playing the piano at the Feb. 2 banquet in the Terrace Lounge. . . Mrs. Droste is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig, of Bloomingburg. . .

The reservation deadline for the banquet has been extended until 12 noon Monday. . . Reservations may be made by calling John Gruber at 335-1150. . .

## Drifts plague county

# Another cold bout forecast

Fayette County was expected to have another day of near-normal temperatures today — some slipping above freezing — before another bout with extremely cold temperatures.

Lows tonight are expected to be 15 to 20 degrees. The chance of snow is 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

The cold front which will be responsible for tonight's low readings is only the forerunner of much colder air which will be moving into the state Thursday night and Friday. Subzero temperatures are expected.

The county received a light dusting of snow again overnight, but the new accumulation was not the problem.

Gusting winds caused snow drifts on county roads and highways and forced postponement of classes for the 12th day this year in the Miami Trace School District.

There were no classes in the Washington C.H. School District, but the postponement was not weather-related. Teachers were observing a work day.

Several county and township roads were closed early today by drifting snow, but the county road department expected to have all of them open to at least one lane of traffic by 12 noon today.

"The drifts are piled up so high now that it's going to take some time to get two lanes of traffic through," said Richard Garringer, superintendent of the county road department.

The Ohio Department of Transportation garage, CCC Highway-W, reported that no state highways were closed by drifting conditions, but Ohio 41, Ohio 38 and Ohio 753 were treacherous.

## \$50 per person eyed

# Carter promotes tax rebate plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is opting for tax breaks, including a \$50 rebate this year for nearly all Americans, as the nucleus for his \$31 billion package to stimulate the economy.

While the President does not plan to send his economic proposals to Congress until Monday, he discussed them with congressional leaders Tuesday. His budget chief, Bert Lance, publicly revealed the plan for an across-the-board \$50 rebate.

Lance said most taxpayers would receive a \$50 tax rebate for every personal exemption claimed on their tax returns. A family of four would receive a combined rebate of \$200.

Organized labor contends that the new administration is placing too much emphasis on tax rebates and not enough on jobmaking programs.

The AFL-CIO's top two leaders, George Meany and Lane Kirkland, planned to meet with Carter today at the White House.

The AFL-CIO favors pumping the \$30 billion directly into jobs programs without tax breaks.

Lance said Tuesday that the \$50 rebates would go to taxpayers at all income levels, including the wealthy.

But he added that there could be variations in the \$50 per person payment for some income groups, and final details remain to be worked out. The total amount of rebates and cash

payments would be about \$11 billion. The rebates would be on 1976 taxes.

He said the government also would try to make \$50 payments to Social Security recipients and the poor who pay no taxes, although he said it may not be possible to find all the eligible poor.

Lance estimated the two-year package will total \$31.3 billion, including \$15.8 billion this year. Carter and his advisers said on Jan. 7 that the stimulus package would cost up to \$30 billion.

Lance and other Carter economic advisers will testify on the program before congressional committees next week after the President sends his plans to Capitol Hill. The program is subject to approval by Congress.

Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he has "no problems" with the tax proposals and hopes they can clear Congress by the end of February.

Lance also disclosed that Carter has decided to include a second benefit for businessmen in his economic package, an increase in the investment tax credit to 12 per cent from the current 10 per cent. Lance said the purpose is to encourage new business investment.

Businessmen would have a choice of two ways to take the investment tax credit. They could reduce their tax payments by a certain percentage of

(Please turn to page 2)

## On Florida highway

# New Holland resident killed in auto crash

NAPLES, Fla. — A New Holland man was killed and his wife was critically injured in a traffic accident on a Florida highway, 52 miles east of Naples, Fla., Tuesday afternoon.

Robert Bush, 65, of New Holland, was killed when his car was struck by a semi tractor-trailer rig at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Bush's wife, Virginia, 59, was taken to the Naples, Fla., Community Hospital where she is listed in "serious but stable condition" in the intensive care unit. She received multiple lacerations and fractures in the accident.

The Florida State Highway Patrol reported that the Bush auto, which was pulling a house trailer, was traveling east on Florida State Route 48 when the mishap occurred. The tractor-trailer rig, which was traveling west, reportedly ran off the road. When the driver attempted to pull the rig back onto the roadway it struck the Bush car.

The Collier County Sheriff's Department reported that Mrs. Bush was driving the car and her husband

was the lone passenger. He was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

The Fayette County couple was reportedly on a vacation to different parts of the country.

Bush resided most of his life in New Holland. He was a retired farm manager.

He was a member of the New Holland Methodist Church, a past master and past secretary of the New Holland Masonic Lodge, a member of the Purity Chapter of the Eastern Star, and a member of the New Holland Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Errol (Kay) Black of New Holland; two sons, Trevor Bush of Columbus and Steven Bush of Denver, Colo.; five grandchildren; a brother, Eugene Bush of Williamsport; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Anise Beverly of Sabina.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Kathleen, in 1974.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, are incomplete.

## PTA raps television violence

CHICAGO (AP) — Diane Blackmore says she never worried much about television violence until her 4-year-old foster son tried to smother the family dog after watching a violent program.

Mrs. Blackmore, a nurse from suburban Northbrook, was one of nearly 50 persons, including television executives and state and city leaders, who presented views on TV violence Tuesday at a 12-hour hearing conducted by the national Parent-Teacher Association.

Officials of the 6.6-million member PTA say they have been holding

similar hearings around the nation in hopes of stirring up enough public concern to challenge local television licenses and maybe even boycott advertisers who peddle products on programs featuring gunshots, karate chops, beatings, robberies and rapes.

But many witnesses testified that no connection has been established between violence on television and in real life.

Mrs. Blackmore said the incident with her foster son happened "after Sunday dinner about two years ago. We were watching the Sunday night

mystery movie. He tried to smother our dog with a pillow after he saw a corrupt policeman try to smother a victim."

Henry W. Levinson, an executive with the New York-based Television Information Office, defended television programming and complained that "everybody's yelling at each other and nobody's listening. I'm learning that television is a very easy target." His organization is funded by the three commercial networks, the National Association of Broadcasters and several major studios.

He said the networks have tried to eliminate "gratuitous violence" in programming and stick to a "family-viewing hour" policy, even though a California court ruled the family hour unconstitutional.

Herminio Traviesas, vice president of NBC, said his network will report its findings on TV violence later this year.

"It is prudent for us all to be concerned about violence on television," he said, "even though a conclusive case for a cause-and-effect relationship has not been made."

In other testimony, Mrs. Blackmore told of a science class experiment conducted by her 12-year-old daughter, Karen.

She said Karen used closed-circuit TV to show a class of parochial school fourth-graders a film about street gang fighting. The next day, she showed a similar class a film describing the way chairs have changed from kings' thrones to kitchen straightbacks.

After the films, she led each class member, about 30 in all, into a room. She showed each pupil a doll and told him to imagine that it was his baby sister who had been bad while their mother was out. She said the children had permission to punish her with a paddle.

"The class that had seen the violent show were very violent, making comments such as, 'I'm going to kill it,'" she said.

She said they struck the dolls a total of 332 times. Viewers of the film about chairs, Karen said, struck their dolls 54 times.

Not since the mid-1960s has organized labor mounted a major national effort to overturn the law.

But now, with Democrats in control of both Congress and the White House, labor leaders are mapping strategy for a new attack, one that could confront Carter with a political dilemma.

Twenty states, including nearly all the South, now have right to work laws. Louisiana was the last to adopt such a law this past summer following a bitter fight between opposing pro-and anti-union forces.

During the campaign, Carter said he was comfortable with such laws — his native Georgia has one — but said he would sign a repeal if Congress passed it.

If repeal reaches his desk and Carter signs it, he would risk losing support from the region of the country that gave him almost solid backing in the presidential election.

On the other hand, a veto would turn labor against him.

## Kimmet elected chairman of Southern State board

WILMINGTON, Ohio — Richard P. Kimmet, of Washington C.H., was elected chairman of the Southern State College board of trustees at the annual reorganizational meeting.

Kimmet, 526 Rawling St., replaces Frances Henderson in the chairman's position. Kimmet had served as vice chairman of the board of trustees during the past year.

Henderson, who represents Clinton County on the board, will remain as a trustee.

Blair Dennison, of Highland County, was elected to replace Kimmet as vice chairman.

Kimmet is a freight representative for the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad Co., with which he has more than 25 years of service. He is a member of Washington C.H. City Council, the Fayette County Board of Elections, the Carnegie Public Library board of trustees, the Washington C.H. Lions Club and St. Colman's Catholic Church.

Dennison, a resident of Hillsboro, is president of the Gross Feibel Manufacturing Co. in Hillsboro. He is a member of the Hillsboro and Great Oaks Joint Vocational boards of education and a director of the Home Building and Loan Association in Hillsboro. He has been a resident of



RICHARD P. KIMMET

Highland County for over 40 years.

Other members of the Southern State College board of trustees are Dwight Oberschlake, of Brown County, Elmer Reed, of Fayette County, Edwin Reffett, of Brown County, William Robinson, of Clinton County, and Hermon Rossett, of Highland County.

## Marshall in work law hassle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's delay in confirming Ray Marshall as secretary of labor marks the first skirmish in a battle brewing in the 95th Congress over controversial "right to work" laws.

Marshall, the last of President Carter's Cabinet nominees to be considered, is expected to be approved today by a substantial margin, despite opposition from some conservatives.

The full Senate set aside five hours today to debate the nomination of the 48-year-old University of Texas economist.

Eight Cabinet nominees were approved last Thursday, a ninth on Monday and a tenth on Tuesday when the Senate approved Griffin Bell as attorney general.

His critics contend Marshall is too pro-labor, particularly because he favors repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits states to ban union shop agreements.

The Senate Labor Committee recommended Marshall's confirmation last week by a 13-2 vote after a one-day hearing at which some senators assailed his position on 14-B, his support for public employee bargaining rights and his statement that there might be "some merit" in allowing unions to organize members of the Armed Forces.

Virginia's conservative senators, Independent Harry Byrd and Republican William Scott, said they would vote against Marshall. Byrd said his positions "constitute nothing less than extremism."

But Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he would vote for Marshall even though he opposes efforts to repeal the right to work laws.

Section 14-B — on the books since 1947 — is the provision in the federal law allowing states to ban labor contracts requiring all workers to join a union as a condition of employment.



# Deaths, Funerals

## James W. Riley

James W. Riley, 86, of 812 S. North St., died at 4:54 a.m. Wednesday in Grant Hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient five weeks.

Born in Adams County, Mr. Riley had resided in Fayette County his entire life. He had been in failing health since 1970, and was a retired employee of the Champion Chemical Co. in Springfield. He was also a member of the Millwood Church of Christ. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Mary M. Caplinger in 1975, and a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Glover in 1976.

Survivors include four sons, Kenneth of Bloomingburg, Roscoe of 329 E. Elm St., Charles and James Jr., both of 812 S. North St.; a daughter, Mrs. Berlin (Lora) McCann of Rt. 6, Chillicothe; 20 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with Charles Brady officiating. Burial will be in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 9 p.m. Thursday. In lieu of flowers friends may contribute to their favorite charity.

## Dwight W. King

MOUNT STERLING — Dwight W. King, 87, of Rt. 1 Mount Sterling, died Wednesday morning in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Mr. King, a retired farmer and member of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church, was born in Fayette County.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Fry; a son and daughter-in-law, Harold and Freda King of Mount Sterling; and grandchildren, Mrs. Clarence (Ann) Bonzo, Rt. 5, Washington C.H. and Wayne King of Mount Sterling; and one brother, Willard King of Chillicothe.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Harold Messmer officiating. Burial will be in Madison Mills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 8 p.m. Thursday.

## Frank Cooper

CIRCLEVILLE — Frank Cooper, 64, of Circleville, died at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital, Circleville.

Born in Fayette County, he is survived by two brothers, Hobart Cooper, of Bloomingburg, and Huey Cooper, of Washington C.H., and his guardian, Mrs. C.F. Replogle, of Circleville.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Wellman Funeral Home, Circleville, with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

## Mrs. Ethel M. Dagon

COLUMBUS — Services for Mrs. Ethel Cox Dagon, 65, of 77 N. Harris Ave., Columbus, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Miller Funeral Home, 601 Columbus St., Grove City. Burial will be in the Madison Mills Cemetery.

Mrs. Dagon, the widow of Raymond Paul Dagon who died in 1966, was born in Fayette County, and died Monday in Doctors Hospital-West, Columbus. She was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Congregational Church, Columbus.

Survivors include a son, Paul Dagon of Columbus; three daughters, Mrs. Helan Ault of Columbus, Mrs. Janet Seelye of Grove City and Mrs. Nancy Kershaw of Russell; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Two brothers, Floyd Cox of Leesburg, and Owen Cox of Columbus; and two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Anders of Leesburg and Mrs. Wanah BonDurant of Columbus, also survive.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

## Mrs. Della M. Clickner

COLUMBUS — Mrs. Della M. Clickner, 88, of 2437 Lane Road, Columbus, died Tuesday in her residence.

Born in Sabina, Mrs. Clickner was the widow of George Clickner who died in 1935. She was a member of the Leesburg Friends Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Cathern) Snyder, of Columbus, and several cousins.

Prayer service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Schoedinger Northwest Chapel, 1740 Zollinger Road, Columbus, with the Rev. Merrill Mellott officiating. Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the White Oak Grove Cemetery, Fayette County.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. tonight. Friends may contribute to the heart fund.

## Robert J. Blessing

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Robert J. Blessing, 54, of Mount Sterling, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating.

Mr. Blessing, a retired barber, member of the Nazarene Church and American Legion Post 427 of Mount Sterling, died Monday in Zephyr Hills, Fla.

Surviving is his wife, the former Darlene Jepson; a sister-in-law, Pat Blessing of California; a niece and several cousins.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

MRS. C. MARIE JOHNSON — Services for Mrs. C. Marie Johnson, 72, of 3553 U.S. 62-NE, were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H.

Mrs. Johnson died Monday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for three days.

The Rev. Gerald Wheat officiated at the services. John Stewart sang two hymns and was accompanied by Mrs. Stewart on the piano.

Pallbearers for the burial in the Bourneville Cemetery were Charles, Donald, Robert, Glenn, and Fredrick Johnson, and Donald Cornell.

# Rhodes lifts coal ban

(Continued from Page 1)

the state. The state hearings he mentioned were Ohio EPA sessions held in Stuebenville, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus during December and January to allow local EPA officials to learn what the public and coal burners felt about the impact of the federal standards.

Ohio is under the gun to establish emissions controls for sulfur dioxide, a byproduct of burning Ohio's high-sulfur coal.

If the state EPA doesn't provide an alternative plan acceptable to its federal counterpart the federal rules would apply.

Ohio utilities, steel companies, coal miners, coal mine owners and the head of the state EPA all say the federal standards are too stringent and would damage the state's coal industry beyond repair.

Alexander, after emerging from his meeting with Rhodes, said the emissions plan would not hurt the industry. He said utility threats to switch to low-sulfur coal from other states rather than install costly emissions scrubbers was not realistic economically.

Rhodes did not appear after the meeting but scheduled a news conference for this morning. House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-New Boston, and Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-Northfield, also will attend.

He contended it would be cheaper to install scrubbers and burn Ohio coal than to switch varieties.

"He's in cloud cuckoo land," H. John Rodgers, a UMW lawyer said as he dashed to Alexander's side.

"That goes against everything the utilities said during the hearings," Ned Williams, state EPA director, said he was not informed of Alexander's visit. "I heard about it through the grapevine."

Alexander said he told Rhodes that the federal plan is not too stringent and that the expense to the utilities should not get in the way of preventing the controls which he said would provide a healthier environment.

He said that only 16 of the state's 26 investor-owned utilities will be affected by the standards with only half that total needing scrubbers.

He said four would be best off switching to low-sulfur coal and five could get by burning a mix of high and low-sulfur fuel.

Ohio's lawmakers have gone on record backing Gov. James A. Rhodes' efforts to conserve crucially short natural gas, but at the same time set the stage for an investigation into what caused the emergency.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, and House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perryburg, called separately Tuesday for special legislative committees to determine why, other than the weather, the state faces the critical dilemma.

Ocasek hinted he suspects other reasons.

Earlier, the Senate and House, called into special session to give their support to the governor's voluntary conservation program, adopted a supportive resolution by overwhelming margins.

The House adopted it 85-2 and the Senate unanimously by voice vote. It calls on the state's 11 million citizens to respond to Rhodes' request to lower thermostat settings to 65 degrees in daytime and 55 at night.

Ocasek and House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, kept the special session going at least through today in the event the situation worsened and Rhodes decided on more drastic actions.

Some officials were asking the governor to go beyond his Jan. 23 declaration of a natural gas emergency in Ohio, and to declare a crisis. That action would give Rhodes authority to mandate controls.

However, the main reason Rhodes has stopped short of declaring a crisis up to now, he said, is the fact that the law contains no enforcement mechanisms and no penalties for violators. Kurfess said Republicans planned to introduce today a new energy bill providing fines for violating a governor's crisis orders, ranging from \$100 to \$5,000. They are part of a bigger package that also would grant tax exemptions for home insulation offer certain other incentives aimed at long range energy solutions.

Ocasek said he wants a select committee to look into natural gas shortages throughout the state.

"I'm speaking as the leader of the Senate, telling you that we're going to have an investigation starting next week to find out how we got to this place," Ocasek told reporters after the Senate session. "I have not been pleased with what I've heard in the past few days."

Specifically, the Senate leader wants to know why Columbia Gas purchased 13 billion cubic feet of emergency natural gas for the last heating season, but only 300 million cubic feet so far this winter.

He said he was not satisfied with the explanation that a new law forcing gas companies to bill only those who used emergency gas for its cost, made out-of-state purchases economically prohibitive.

Meanwhile, Kurfess said Republicans will propose a bipartisan, eight-member committee to probe what role government agencies, and particularly the Ohio Energy and Resource Development Agency, played in the current gas shortage. His proposal was made separately from Ocasek's.

The GOP bill would also grant an income tax deduction for expenses of up to \$3,000 in insulating homes and exempt solar energy facilities from sales, use, and property taxes.

The joint resolution, designed to demonstrate to Ohioans the bipartisan support of Rhodes' conservation program, failed to win the backing of two Democrats in the House.

Reps. Sherrod Brown, D-61 Mansfield, and James W. Rankin, D-25 Cincinnati, said they suspected the current shortage was contrived by the gas companies as a means of getting higher prices for their product.

Brown said a gas company official, whom he didn't name, told school superintendents in the Mansfield area the shortage would not have occurred except for federal regulations of natural gas prices.

President Carter plans to ask Congress for power to remove price controls temporarily on some natural gas and to allocate the fuel to areas hardest hit by shortages.

Carter, who planned to send his energy proposals to Capitol Hill today, outlined the emergency plan for congressional leaders Tuesday.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said the measures would lead to "some marginal increases" in natural gas prices for consumers.

But the plan also would include provisions to prevent gas producers from jacking up prices and taking excessive profits on uncontrolled gas, administration officials said.

Administration and industry experts also said that while Carter's proposals might help ease the natural gas shortage, they would not solve it completely.

The plan would allow sale of natural gas from intrastate pipelines to interstate pipelines until next July 31, the officials said.

The intrastate pipeline gas, which normally is sold only within the state where it is produced, is not under federal price control and sells at a higher price than the controlled, interstate gas.

It also would allow the government to allocate the gas to states hardest hit by the shortage, which has been compounded by the current cold wave throughout the South and East.

# Noon Stock Quotations

new york (ap) — Tues-	Eaton	41 1/4 + 3/8	Ohio Ed	20 1/2 un
day's stocks	Exxon	53 1/4 + 7/8	Owen III	54 1/4 un
ACF Ind	FMC	25 1/4 + 3/8	PPG Ind	56 1/4 + 3/8
Airco Inc	Flintkn	22 1/2 - 1/2	Pennep	45 1/4 - 1/8
Allegh CP	Flintkot	21 1/4 un	PepsiCo	74 1/4 - 1/8
Allg PW	Ford M	59 1/4 + 1/8	Pfizer	26 1/4 - 1/8
Alld Ch	Gen Dynam	56 1/4 + 1/4	Phil Morr	55 1/4 - 1/8
Alcoa	Gen El	52 1/4 - 1/8	Phil Pet	67 1/4 - 1/8
Am Airlin	Gn Food	31 1/4 un	Polaroid	34 1/4 - 1/8
A Brnds	Gn Mol	75 1/4 + 3/8	Pullman	35 + 3/8
Am Can	G Tel El	31 - 1/8	Quak Oat	24 1/4 un
Am Cyn	G Tire	26 1/4 un	RCA	22 1/4 + 1/2
Am El Pw	GalPacif	35 + 1/4	Ralston Pu	51 1/4 + 1/8
Am Home	Gillette	28 - 1/4	Reich Ch	17 1/4 - 3/8
Am Motors	Goodrh	23 1/4 un	Rep SI	33 1/4 + 3/8
AM T & T	Goodyr	22 1/4 un	Rockw Int	34 - 1/2
Anchr H	Greyh	15 1/4 un	S Fe Ind	17 1/4 + 1/8
Armco	Gulf Oil	30 1/4 un	Scott Pap	17 1/4 + 1/8
Asht Oil	Hercules	26 1/4 + 1/8	Sears	64 1/4 - 1/8
Atl Rich	Ingr R	67 1/4 - 1/2	Shell Oil	75 1/4 un
Avco	IBM	26 1/4 - 1/2	Singer Co	20 1/4 - 1/8
Babck W	Int Harv	31 + 3/8	Sou Pac	36 1/4 un
Bendix	ITT	34 1/4 + 1/4	Sperry R	39 1/2 un
Block HR	JnnMan	31 1/2 - 1/8	St Brands	29 + 3/8
Boeing	Joy Mfg	43 - 1/8	Std Oil Cl	41 1/4 + 3/8
Borden	Koppers	24 1/4 - 1/2	Std Oil Oh	74 1/4 + 1/8
CPC Int	Kresges	35 1/4 - 1/2	Ster Drug	16 + 1/8
Celanese	Kroger	24 un	Stu Wor	42 1/4 + 3/8
Chrysler	LOF	35 1/4 + 1/8	Texaco	29 1/4 + 1/4
Cities Sv	LigtGp	35 - 1/4	Timkin	51 1/4 + 1/8
Coca Col	LykesCp	13 1/4 un	Un Carb	57 - 1/8
ColGas	Marathn O	58 1/4 - 1/8	Un Roy	10 1/4 un
ConFds	McDonD	23 1/4 un	US Steel	45 1/4 - 1/8
Confl Oil	Mead Corp	19 1/4 - 1/8	Westg El	18 1/4 + 1/8
Crw Zel	MinMM	52 1/4 - 1/8	Weyerhr	41 1/4 - 1/8
CurtisW	Mobil Oil	64 + 3/8	Whirlpol	26 1/4 - 3/8
Dart PI	NCR Cp	34 1/2 - 3/8	Woolwh	26 1/4 + 1/8
DowCh	NatCan	13 1/4 + 1/8	Xerox Corp	54 1/4 - 1/8
Dresser	NatSrl	43 1/4 - 3/8		
duPont	Norl Wa	31 - 1/8		
EasKD	Occid Pet	26 1/4 + 1/4		

# Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed today, continuing the split pattern of the past several weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down a point in early activity, but gainers took a 3-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average closed at 965.92, up 2.32.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 3-2 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 26.34 million shares, up from 22.89 million on Monday.

The NYSE's composite index was unchanged at 56.14.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .38 at 112.42.

# New wave of cold air invades U.S.

By The Associated Press

Another blast of arctic air, accompanied by snow and strong winds, sent temperatures plummeting across the north-central states early today.

Snow and blowing snow was widespread over the Dakotas and Minnesota. After midnight temperatures had fallen almost to zero along the Canadian border of North Dakota, a drop of 20 degrees in three hours.

Snow also fell over the Great Lakes, Ohio Valley and the Appalachians, extending into northern New England.

The cold air was forecast to spread throughout most of the Midwest by tonight.

In Chicago, the temperature has not gone above freezing for 29 days, tying a record for the longest freeze. The record is expected to fall today. Buffalo, N.Y., has had 31 consecutive days below freezing, which breaks the record of 30 days set in January and February of 1901.

The high temperature in the country this morning was 62 at San Diego, Calif., and the low was one below zero at Devils Lake, N.D., and Craig, Colo.

Southern California and Arizona reported widely scattered light showers. Clouds covered much of the Southwest and northern Rockies, but skies were generally fair over other areas.

# Tax rebate

(Continued from Page 1)

the cost of new investments, or take a 4 per cent tax credit equal to the amount of their Social Security tax payments for their employees.

They could not take both, Lance said. He said the combined tax benefits for business would total \$2.5 billion, up from \$2 billion estimated previously when Carter was considering only a 5 per cent Social Security tax credit. As part of the change, the amount of the credit was reduced to 4 per cent.

# Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercos & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3 1/4
D.P.&L.	19 1/2
Conchemco	9 1/4
BancOhio	18 1/2-19 1/2
Huntington Shares	29 1/4-30 1/4
Frisch's	7 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing	23 1/4
Budd Co.	20 1/2
Dart Industries	35
Armco Steel	29 3/4
Mead Corp.	19 1/2
Limited Stores	25 1/4-26 1/4
Wendy's	25 1/4-26 1/4
Worthington Industries	25-25 1/4
Corco	18 1/2-19 1/2

# MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN

Wheat	2.57
Shelled Corn	2.34
Soybeans	6.93
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.57
Shelled Corn	2.37
Soybeans	6.96

# Producers

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$39.50  
Sows \$32.00  
SELECTED MEAT CO.  
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$39.50-40.00  
BUSSETT LIVESTOCK  
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$39.50

WASHINGTON C.H. — (Producers Live-Stock) Auction Results, Jan. 25, 1977  
HOGS: 727 Head. Butchers, 75 cents lower, 39.50 net. Boars for slaughter, 24.95. FEEDER PIGS & SHOATS: 110 Head. CWT 16.00-29.50, By Head, 9.00-21.00.  
SOWS: 287 Head. 300 lbs. Down 31.00; 300-350 lbs. 39.00-40.00; 400-450 lbs. 41.00; 450-500 lbs. 42.00-43.00; 500-550 lbs. 44.00-45.00; 550-600 lbs. 46.00-47.00. Up 37.00.

CATTLE: 445 Head. Steers, market fairly active, 30 cents-1.00 lower. Choice, 37.00-40.10, good, 35.00-37.00, standard, 32.00-35.00. Heifers, market 1.00 lower. Choice, 35.00-37.50, good, 32.00-35.00, standard, 27.00-32.00. Cows, market 2.00-3.00 lower. Utility & commercial, 18.00-24.00. Bulls, steady. Butchers, 35.35 down.  
FEEDER CATTLE: 175 Head. Market 1.00-2.00 lower. Yearling steers, 34.75. Yearling heifers, 28.00 down. Steer calves, 37.00 down. Heifer calves, 30.75 down.

# Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts fully steady, instances 25-50 higher at plants, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 39-50, few at 39.75, plants, 39.75-40.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 39.25-39.50, plants, 39.50-40, some at 40.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 38-39.25, plants, 38.25-39.75, some to 40.

Receipts Tuesday: Actuals 6100, today's estimates 6000.  
Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, fairly active, uneven, 2 lower-50 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 37-40.40, good 32-37.50. Bulls market uneven, \$1 lower-\$3 higher. Cow market steady-\$3 lower, 27.50 down.  
Veal calves uneven, \$3 lower-\$1 higher, choice and prime 56-73.  
Sheep and lambs uneven, .50 lower-\$1 higher, old sheep 22.25 and down.

# Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 300. Auction early. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Slaughter cows, \$1-2 lower. Slaughter bulls steady. Supply 15 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent heifers.  
Steers: choice, 2.4, 915-1350, \$26.90-39.10; good, 2.3, 840-1040; \$34-36.50.  
Heifers: choice, 3.4, 800-1055, \$35-36.10; good, 2.3, 800-950, \$32-34.  
Cows: utility and commercial, \$21.50-25.30; cutter, \$20-24.20; canner, \$18-22.20.  
Bulls: 1-2, 1000-2000, \$28-34.10.  
Vealers: choice, 190-300, \$35-50.  
Feeders: steers, lot standard, holstein, 640, \$24.25. Good bulls, 505-705, \$24.25. Heifers, good, 370-580, \$20-24.  
Sheep: 50. Auction late Tuesday. Slaughter lambs \$1 lower. Lot choice, 102, \$50.60. Feeder lambs, lot choice, 78, \$47.90.

# Thank You.....

We are deeply grateful and wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for their sympathy, kindness, flowers, food and cards during the illness and death of our Husband and Father, Homer L. Cyrus.

A special thanks to Dr. Shaw and Dr. Hung, the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home and to Rev. Charles Brady for his consoling words.

Mrs. Dorothy Cyrus  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cyrus  
Mr. & Mrs. James Cyrus  
Mr. & Mrs. Van Bryson  
Mr. Jack A. Cyrus  
Mr. & Mrs. Dannie Williams

# EMERGENCY OFFICE HOURS

9:30 to 4:30 DAILY  
9:00 'til NOON SATURDAYS

# PENNINGTON INSURANCE

109 S. Main St. Washington C.H. - 335-1750

# DP&L leases shutoff program

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton Power & Light Co. decided Tuesday not to shut off nonresidential natural gas customers who have exceeded their allotments, gambling that conservation measures coupled with the utility's "propane alternative" will carry them through the winter.

However, DP&L President Robert Frazer said the firm still prefers that schools, which are included in the nonresidential classification, close for a month to help conserve the remaining natural gas supply.

Frazer said he was optimistic of the company's chances of "squeaking through" the rest of the heating season provided "our residential customers in particular" do conserve and the utility's propane storage and vaporizing facilities can be turned into a steady source of gas-supplementing fuel.

Those facilities, which normally are used solely for "peak demand protection," became prominent last week when DP&L publicly reminded its curtailed customers they have an alternative to shutting down.

That alternative: Find propane supplier and purchase enough of the fuel to get through the remainder of the heating season; then contact with DP&L to take delivery of the propane.

# Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to all our Elm Street neighbors and friends for all their kindness during the loss of our loved one Harold Aleshire. A special thanks to Rev. Bullock and the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

The Edna Aleshire Family

# THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION WILL BE HELD

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27th 8 P.M.  
ANDERSON'S RESTAURANT

# TO THE FAYETTE COUNTY COMMUNITY AND OUR CUSTOMERS:



**STORE HOURS**  
8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. Mon. Thru Thurs.  
Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

ALL ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

# STEP IN STOCK-UP

on These Money-Saving Food Values!

**MEAT VALUES**

TEETER'S ECONOMY  
**BOLOGNA**

PIECE LB. **75¢**  
SLICED LB. **79¢**

**MEAT VALUES**

FRESH  
**PORK LIVER**

3 LBS. **99¢**

**MEAT VALUES**

LAKE SUPERIOR  
**SALT HERRING**

LB. **99¢**

**MEAT VALUES**

LEAN BOILED  
**HAM**

LB. **\$1.79**

**MEAT VALUES**

FALTER'S BUTTERBALL SEMI-BONELESS  
**HAMS**

LB. **\$1.09** WHOLE OR HALF

**MEAT VALUES**

CHICKEN  
**LEGS & THIGHS**

LB. **69¢**

CHICKEN  
**NECKS & BACKS**

LB. **19¢**

CHICKEN  
**WINGS**

LB. **49¢**



PUFF'S  
**TISSUES** 2 FOR **99¢**  
200 COUNT BOX

KRAFT  
**GRAPE JELLY** 2 LB. JAR **85¢**

A FINE WINTER BREAKFAST  
ONLY AT HELFRICH'S!

FALTER'S  
**CASING SAUSAGE** LB. **99¢**  
OUR OWN HOMEMADE  
**COUNTRY SAUSAGE** LB. **89¢**  
GOLDEN ISLE  
**PANCAKE MIX** 2 LB. BOX **59¢**

FROM HELFRICH'S  
**FINEST PRODUCE IN TOWN!**

THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN  
RUSHED DIRECTLY TO YOU DAILY!  
CHECK OUR  
SELECTION FOR YOUR NEEDS.

MAINE UNCLASSIFIED  
**POTATOES** 50 LBS. **\$2.75**

CRISP SOLID  
**HEAD LETTUCE** 3 HEADS **\$1.00**

ROME, RED DELICIOUS OR WINESAP  
**APPLES** 3 LBS. **79¢**

LARGE  
ASSORTMENT  
OF  
BEERS  
& WINES

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE  
**CHEESE PIZZA** 15 OZ. **75¢**

SMUCKER'S GOOBER  
**PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY** **79¢**

DEL MONTE  
**BEETS** 16 OZ. GLASS **35¢**

KINGSFORD FROZEN  
**BEEF PATTIES** LB. **79¢**

STOVE TOP  
**DRESSING** 6½ OZ. BOX **49¢**

AJAX  
**LAUNDRY DETERGENT** GIANT SIZE **\$1.09**

**AJAX**  
stronger than dirt

**ICE** BAG **50¢**  
ASK ANY OF OUR CLERKS!



# Opinion And Comment

## We're eating more fish

The nation's commercial fish catch last year was the biggest in a decade. This suggests that Americans are consuming more seafood than in recent years. The trend is welcome for a couple of reasons.

Americans are big meat eaters. There is growing evidence that a diet including more fish and correspondingly less meat would be a beneficial change.

Health is not the only consideration. High meat consumption makes heavy inroads on available grain supplies, since several pounds of grain are required to produce a pound of meat.

Americans feel concern about less fortunate countries. A practical way to implement this concern is to free as much of our grain as possible to help feed Third World countries where population outruns food production. One way to do that, paradoxically, is to consume more grain ourselves - because this would release supplies that would otherwise go to feed cattle and hogs.

The meat industry naturally doesn't much like the idea of greater fish consumption; this would cut into its business. But by the same token it would be a much needed boost for another element in the economy, the fisheries.

There is plenty of room for fisheries expansion, though this depends heavily on the success of regulation to guard against over-fishing of this or that species and assure steady production. The catch is substantially higher than, say, in and a new spirit among us all." His million more of us now, so that the catch proportionate to population is much lower.

Americans eat more fish per capita now than they did at the turn of the century. That is good. It would be even better if more of that fish came from the American fishing fleets.

THESE DAYS...By John Chamberlain

## The divided house of labor

Labor, which delivered crucial votes to Jimmy Carter in Ohio and Pennsylvania, was supposed to have the inside track with the new Administration. But it is already abundantly apparent that labor by no means speaks with a single voice.

The labor splits are deep, and they may become irreconcilable. On the one hand there is George Meany, the in-

domitable president of the AFL-CIO who, despite his 82 years, has no intention of abdicating his leadership when his executive council meets in Florida in February.

On the other hand, there are the labor dissidents both inside and outside the AFL-CIO organization. Leonard Woodcock, who will shortly be replaced as head of the United Automobile

Workers, and Ed Sadlowski, who aspires to be the new boss of the United Steelworkers, think of Meany as an antiquated has-been.

But Meany is not alone among the AFL-CIO bigwigs who are dead set against supporting the "softs" in the unions and in the Carter Administration who would surrender foreign policy initiatives to the Communists of either the Moscow or Peking variety. So a tremendous fight is brewing in the labor ranks over the efforts to control the Carter Administration's approach to world affairs.

The be-hard-on-Communism laborites have already demonstrated their muscle in the bitter foreign policy struggle. They kicked so loud at the appointment of Ted Sorensen, who had his pacifist side as a young man, to the post of boss of the CIA that Sorensen finally asked Carter to withdraw his name from consideration. Whatever happens in the fight over the role of the CIA, Jimmy Carter's Cabinet advisors - Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown - will presumably continue to disagree with Meany on the subject of getting along with Communists. The White House will undoubtedly stand by Vance and Brown, but whether Congress will continue to be uncritically detente-minded is an open question.

Meany, in a reply to foreign labor leaders, refused to commit the AFL-CIO to a joint condemnation of South Africa for its apartheid policies. His reason: He would not support a double standard on the issue of international civil liberties. In effect, Meany told the foreign labor leaders to come back and talk with him about the desirability of condemning South Africa once they had extended their anti-totalitarianism to include censoring Red China and Soviet Russia.

With Meany taking such a stand, the Carter Administration's implied promise to be doubly tough against South Africa and the white government of Rhodesia could have a hard time in the U.S. Senate.

To use the standard expression, Meany has clout in foreign affairs for the simple reason that an order from him could stop ships from loading to carry cargoes to Soviet Russia and keep American oil tankers from clearing for OPEC ports.

On the other hand, George Meany could come a cropper in his efforts to get Congress to repeal 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, the provision that allows the individual states to ban compulsory unionism within their borders. This is an anomalous state of affairs, for both Meany and his opposition inside the unions are united against the Right-to-Work laws that prevail in 20 states.

The new Secretary of Labor, Prof. Ray Marshall of Texas, may be against Right-to-Work laws. But Marshall has had a record of supporting the rights of minorities, particularly the blacks and the Chicanos. The blacks, who used to go along with the AFL-CIO in the early days of the civil liberties struggle, no longer consider Meany's insistence on compulsory unionism favorable to their needs for employment. Closed unions have notoriously been anti-black and anti-Chicano when it comes to opening doors for apprentices.

The black publication "Everybody," a member of the Negro Press International, recently printed a special article commending the "minority workers' fight" against compulsory unionism. "Right-to-Work laws," it said, "have become no less important than recent voting rights, housing and education laws to help the disadvantaged." According to the "Everybody" article, the AFL-CIO's "pattern of racial discrimination" caused the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) labor director Herbert Hill to "throw in the towel" on compulsory unionism.

Since the blacks were most influential in forcing Jimmy Carter to turn down Harvard Prof. John Dunlop, George Meany's candidate for Secretary of Labor, in favor of Ray Marshall, it could be that the Administration will be fatally half-hearted in its support of repeal of Right-to-Work. Meany could have less clout here than in foreign affairs.

Labrador, in northeastern Canada, got its name by mistake when early cartographers accidentally transferred the name from a portion of the coast of Greenland which had been visited by Portuguese landowner ("labrador") Joao Fagundes sometime between 1492 and 1495.



"IF WALTER KRONKITE SAYS, THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS, WHO AM I TO ARGUE?"

## Military pensions seen out of hand

By BROOKS JACKSON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon will pay more to retired military personnel this year than the Army pays to all active duty soldiers.

This growing pension expense is more than the Air Force has budgeted this year to buy planes and missiles. And it is more than this year's Navy budget for shipbuilding.

Since 1962, the total defense budget has almost doubled, rising from \$51.1 billion to this year's \$100.1 billion. But the cost of military pensions has grown nearly tenfold to \$8.2 billion.

In 1962, military pensions amounted to 1 1/4 per cent of the Defense Department budget. For 1977, the pensions amount to 8.2 per cent of the defense budget.

In the next fiscal year, the cost will probably reach \$9 billion, and it will be pushing \$10 billion in the year after that.

Unless changes are made in the system, the annual pension cost could exceed \$30 billion by the year 2000, according to an estimate by the congressional General Accounting Office. That estimate is based on holding inflation to 5 per cent a year until then.

The GAO also estimated that the nation would spend a total of \$424 billion on military pensions between now and the end of the century. That's more than the current annual federal budget and almost equal to two-thirds of the national debt.

The costs of military pensions have grown rapidly because they are pegged to active-duty pay, which has been increased to attract an all-volunteer force.

The number of military pensioners also has more than doubled since before the Vietnam war. There now are more than 1 million persons getting Pentagon pensions, and the number is expected to increase to 1.3 million by 1980.

This year's \$8.23 billion pension bill tops the \$8.19 billion budgeted for pay, allowances and travel for all Army personnel, the \$6.19 billion for Navy shipbuilding and the \$7.92 billion for Air Force missile and aircraft procurement.

The military pension system is more generous than the federal government's civilian retirement system and all major private pension plans. By some calculations, it is several times more generous.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 "Little Sir —"

5 Volcanic refuse

11 Panegyric

12 Punished, Captain Bligh style

13 Composer of "Rule Britannia"

14 At reduced prices (2 wds.)

15 Asian holiday

16 King Kong

17 Self (Scott.)

18 Palatable

20 Prefix for meter or scope

21 Require

22 Moslem prayer call

23 Hide

25 Yesterday's plum

26 Celebes ox

27 Point; apex

28 Stupefy

29 Comfy (2 wds.)

32 Outdo

33 Ending for consult

34 Part of ITT (abbr.)

35 Type of linoleum

37 Unfruitful

38 Metal-decorating art

DOWN

1 Hearten

2 Took an interest

3 Flock together (3 wds.)

4 Poem

5 What Juliet did

6 Tarzan's mate

7 Ending for lion

8 Cornered (4 wds.)

9 Aerial navigation system

10 Quartet's favorite gal

16 Toward shelter

19 "The Hostage" playwright

20 Analyze a sentence

23 Hurling

24 Cather heroine

25 Golf stroke

27 Frankness

30 French river

31 Presbyterian (Fr.)

36 Lofty mountain

37 "— God's Chillun..."

Yesterday's Answer

1 Aerial navigation system

2 Took an interest

3 Flock together (3 wds.)

4 Poem

5 What Juliet did

6 Tarzan's mate

7 Ending for lion

8 Cornered (4 wds.)

9 Aerial navigation system

10 Quartet's favorite gal

16 Toward shelter

19 "The Hostage" playwright

20 Analyze a sentence

23 Hurling

24 Cather heroine

25 Golf stroke

27 Frankness

30 French river

31 Presbyterian (Fr.)

36 Lofty mountain

37 "— God's Chillun..."

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

B P U X R I X J X I H M W G H K B Q U

K U W S - A U W X M R B M R I , X R M

K U R K U , K U W S - K H S S X F X U R B ,

L A U W K U P U T L U K I L E R . -

W H B P U A Q H A Q M R V

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO DEVELOP EASE AND CONFIDENCE IN DOING, YOU MUST DEVELOP ABILITIES AND THEN DEVELOP EXCELLENCE IN THE USE OF THESE ABILITIES. — RHODA LACHAR

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Single prefers to live at home

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single 24-year-old woman who lives at home with her family. I love my family and they love me. They have plenty of room and I feel that I belong here.

When some of my friends hear that I don't have my own pad, they ask what's wrong with me.

Abby, why do so many young people leave perfectly wonderful homes to move into a cramped, crummy apartment just to "get away" from home?

I have a good job and insist on contributing financially to our home, so it's not as if I'm freeloading. I can move out any time I want to, but I like it here.

Is there something wrong with me? I know others my age who also live at home, but they seem embarrassed by it.

LOVE MY HOME

DEAR LOVE: There is nothing wrong with you. And there is nothing wrong with people who prefer their own pads. Different strokes for different folks.

DEAR ABBY: I hope that you will print this letter to warn other working wives. My husband and I live in a comfortable house in the suburbs. We have two young children.

For a long time I had asked my husband to hire a live-in housekeeper, but he was never very fond of the idea. Then out of the blue he suggested hiring this girl. (I'll call her Amy.) I thought she was too young, but my husband said she would be good for the kids. Good as she was for the kids, she was better for him.

We are now divorced. I hope you get the message.

CLEANING ALONE

DEAR CLEANING: So what's the message? That no man can be trusted with a female domestic under 70? Sorry, I don't buy it. The message I get from your letter is that YOUR husband can't be trusted, period.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who constantly complains about her health. She never feels "up to" doing anything, except when something comes along that she really wants to do.

She is constantly talking about her symptoms, medication and visits to the doctor. Her case is always the "rarest," or the most complicated the doctor has ever seen, according to her.

I have listened to her for years and have had enough. I used to try to pick up her spirits, but it takes too much time and energy, and I just can't handle it. Believe me, I've tried. Others feel the same way about her.

How can I tell her without hurting her feelings that people are avoiding her because of her constant whining? Or do you think she's beyond help?

HER NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Nobody is beyond help. At least make the effort. Tell her in the spirit of love and generosity. And give her this priceless poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, which I recently published in this column:

HEALTH

Talk health. The dreary, never ending tale of mortal maladies are worn and stale.

You cannot charm or interest or please by harping on that minor chord-disease. So say that you are well, and all is well with you.

And God will hear your words and make them true.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1977. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, the first American expeditionary force arrived in Europe during World War II. The troops were put ashore in Northern Ireland.

On this date:

In 1788, Sydney, Australia, was founded as a British penal colony.

In 1827, the South American country of Peru seceded from Colombia.

In 1837, Michigan joined the Union as the 26th state.

In 1861, as the Civil War was beginning, Louisiana withdrew from the Union.

In 1962, the United States launched a spacecraft designed to land scientific instruments on the moon for the first time.

In 1971, the Soviet Union announced that an unmanned spacecraft had made a soft landing on the planet Venus after a four-month journey through space.

Ten years ago: The worst ice storm in 20 years hit Missouri and Kansas.

Five years ago: A major figure in the movement against the Vietnam War, a Catholic priest, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, was granted a parole from Federal prison.

One year ago: The Defense Department announced that it had abandoned its long-standing goal of expanding the American fleet to 600 ships by the mid-1980's because of budgetary problems.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Eartha Kitt is 49. Black activist Angela Davis is 33.

Thought for today: The diseases of the mind are more destructive than those of the body. — Cicero, Roman statesman, 106-43 B.C.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1977

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Day spells action, determination. Astute planning advised. Give new ventures a "dry run" before actual launching.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Your Venus, fairly auspicious, stimulates intuition and creativity. You should make good progress if you don't fret over imaginary obstacles.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

You have the capacity to produce a great deal now, but you could offset it by going off on tangents or wasting time on frivolities. Care!

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Mild stellar influences make this a more or less average day. But YOU can improve it considerably with a little extra effort and verve. Keep trying!

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Avoid a tendency to exaggeration and overdramatization of simple events. Try to find a new way to relieve monotony — but make it practical.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Avoid stress and strain. Take time to analyze situations, probabilities, possibilities. There are many opportunities for the taking.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Cut loose from undesirable situations. Try again — from scratch, if need be. Retracing steps can be a revivifying process in certain areas.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

False statements COULD mislead but, under day's capital influences, you should be able to discriminate well. Just be alert.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Put a bit more enthusiasm into efforts. Success can come through new alliances. The "different," if appropriate, could spark day's happy accomplishment.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

This should be a fruitful day, when some of your more vigorous efforts could bring unexpected rewards and recognition. Romance also favored.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Best results will accrue from working with those who have know-how and inspiration to offer. Solo ventures may not be as successful.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Diversity is this day's keyword, but NOT confusion. Neither plan nor act without sound and long-range purpose. Don't let your imagination run out of bounds.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a magnetic personality, unusual versatility along creative lines and an enthusiasm for life that's hard to beat. You are a keen judge of public opinion, and usually hit the nail on the head in appraising general needs, but you can go wrong in your judgment of individuals because you sometimes forget to consider human frailties. You are extremely ambitious and will work unstintingly to attain the plateaus toward which you reach. Your sense of humor is outstanding. Fields in which you could reach your greatest success: writing, painting, music, the stage, interior decorating.

## LAFF - A - DAY



"The words are not in alphabetical order."



### Fayette Memorial Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS**  
 Raymond Kelso, 3154 U.S. 62-NE, surgical.  
 Rebecca Lawwill (Mrs. Edward), Jamestown, medical.  
 Sharon Reisinger (Mrs. Mike), Rt. 6, Austin-Good Hope Road, surgical.  
 Juanity Highley (Mrs. Elmer), Leesburg, surgical.  
 Teresa Hull, 429 Milligan St., surgical.  
 Roger Payne, Greenfield, medical.  
 Jessie Lindsey, 422 Fourth St., medical.  
 Jo Ann Paul (Mrs. Herbert), Leesburg, medical.  
 Elsie Merritt, 637 Harrison St., medical.  
 Marjorie Angus, Bainbridge, medical.  
 Corinne Bumgarner, 311 N. Hinde St., surgical (correction).  
**DISMISSALS**  
 Virginia L. Dunn (Mrs. Robert), Bloomingburg, medical.  
 Mrs. Ernest Kinnison, Greenfield, and daughter, Amanda Charlene.  
 Mrs. Donald Woods, Jeffersonville, and son, Kevin Arron.  
 Ethel Houseman (Mrs. Tiffin), Jeffersonville, medical.  
 Floud Southward, 1141 E. Temple St., medical.  
 James Bickleman, Pottsville, Pa., medical.  
 LaVerne Zimmerman (Mrs. Keith), 1421 Ohio 734, medical.  
 Florence Beverly, Sabina, medical.  
 Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.  
 Wanda Whaley, 1114 Columbus Ave., medical.  
 Norma Woodruff (Mrs. Darrell), Sabina, surgical.  
 Carl Bobst, age 14, of East Monroe, surgical.

## Officers investigate five auto accidents

Only five traffic accidents were reported to area law enforcement agencies Tuesday. There were no injuries reported in any of the accidents.

**POLICE**  
 TUESDAY — Carolyn Stallman, 521 E. Elm St., told Washington C.H. police officers that sometime since Saturday her auto was struck in the left rear fender.

She told police officers that she believed the accident occurred while the car was parked in front of her residence.

7:57 a.m. — Alfred L. Lininger, 67, of 49 Bogus Road, was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance following a two-car collision on Washington Avenue.

Police officers reported that the Lininger auto failed to stop in time and struck a car driven by Zaharis Balahsis, 39, of 238 Kathryn Court. Balahsis was stopped waiting for traffic to turn in front of his car at the time of the mishap.

4:44 p.m. — Leonard G. Roop Jr., 22,

of 613 Delaware St., was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance when his car reportedly struck a car driven by Deborah A. Gillenwater, 22, of 829 S. North St.

The Gillenwater auto was traveling west on Paint Street and was stopped to permit eastbound traffic to pass around a stalled car at the time of the mishap.

**SHERIFF**  
 TUESDAY, 9:45 a.m. — A car driven by Harold L. Snyder, 35, of Cincinnati, went out of control while changing lanes on I-71 and struck a guardrail.

Another auto driven by Kenneth G. Studer, 25, Latonia, Ky., slowed after seeing the Snyder auto out of control, slid on the icy pavement and struck the Snyder vehicle, Fayette County sheriff's deputies said.

7:25 p.m. — James T. Eddlemon, 18, Bloomingburg, was cited for operating an unsafe vehicle after he lost control of his car on Ohio 38 near Hickory Lane and struck a farm fence owned by Paul Hayes, 740 E. Temple St.

## It's easy to place a Classified Ad

# Monday thru Friday Luncheon Special



**Ribeye Steak \$1.29**  
 A sizzling Ribeye steak, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter.

**Blue Drummer**

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE  
 NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE



# The Smiths have just moved from Maple Street to Pine and you're looking for their new number?

SMITH JOHN 6130 MAPLE-213-1111

## Call their old one first, and you could avoid a Directory Assistance charge.

Instead of calling Directory Assistance to get the number of someone who has just moved, try calling the old number first. An intercept operator will give you the new number at no extra charge for 45 days after a residence customer has moved and 12 months after a business has moved.

We know there are some numbers that are brand new, or no longer serviced by intercept operators. That's why there is a monthly allowance of 3 calls to Directory Assistance anywhere in your area code. (And there is no charge for calls outside your area code.) And if you want, you can get 2 numbers on each call.

The reason for a Directory Assistance charge is simple. We don't want you to pay for a service you don't use. Last year, most of the calls to Directory Assistance were made by only a very small part of the public. But we all shared the costs. Now, that's changed. Now, those persons who use Directory Assistance the most will pay for it.

Just remember to check your directory first. Then try the old number. If you can't get the number either way, then call Directory Assistance. Chances are you'll have to call so few times, you'll never be charged. And that's what we both want.

## Use your directory for assistance and save.



**COMPLETES SCHOOL** — Ben F. Jamison, left, of the Grove City Farmers Exchange, receives a certificate from Ralph Hughes, manager of the Landmark, Inc. fertilizer division, upon completion of a three-day fertilizer blend plant operator's school. The objective of the school held in Columbus and staffed by Landmark, Inc. personnel is to acquaint employees with many of the operational tasks of operating a fertilizer blend plant. Topics covered included soil test interpretation, formulation and blending, and pesticide laws. Jamison resides at 609 Leesburg Ave. in Washington C.H.

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**MART**  
 DIVISION OF THE G.C. MURPHY CO.

Shoppers Charge

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### TWO DOOR WARDROBE with HAT SHELF

REGULAR \$41.95

**35<sup>99</sup>**

Locking double doors. Center post for strength. Reinforced hanger rod. Full length hat shelf. Baked-on neutral tan finish. 24"Wx20"Dx64"H.



### 5-SHELF UTILITY CABINET

REG. \$44.95

**39<sup>99</sup>**

Sturdy furniture steel cabinet has white baked on enamel finish and chrome finished handles. Spring catches. 30"Wx12"Dx64"H.



### TWO DOOR WARDROBE

REG. \$44.95

**39<sup>99</sup>**

Strong furniture steel. Spring catches. Neutral tan finish. 30"W x 20"D x 64"H.

**G. C. MURPHY CO.**  
 THE FRIENDLY STORE!  
 300 WASHINGTON SQUARE U.S. 62



## Women's Interests

Wednesday, January 26, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MR and MRS. JOSEPH P. GUARD

## Marriage vows exchanged in Grace Methodist Church

Miss Cynthia Ann Palmer, daughter of Richard Palmer, 1320 Grace St., and Mrs. Marilyn Palmer of 329½ Main St., became the bride of Joseph Paul Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Guard of New Vienna. The Rev. J. Edgar Tweedle, minister of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony, in Grace United Methodist Church Jan. 23.

The aisles were marked with white carnations tipped in blue and white mums.

Wedding selections of theme from Love Story, Romeo and Juliet, We've Only Just Begun and Color My World, were heard.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of polyester knit with acetate taffeta underlay. All cotton Venice lace trimmed the bodice, which was also adorned with simulated pearls. The long sleeves had lace-trimmed snap closed cuffs. The soft A-line skirt fell from the high-rise waist. Her headpiece was Camelot style in polyester knit trimmed with simulated pearl clusters and matching lace. She carried a colonial bouquet.

Maid of honor Verna Jones, wore a deep blue nylon velour gown with square neckline and off white polyester lace yoke, and full bell sleeves. The soft gathered skirt ended in a deep ruffle. She carried three carnations. Gale Rhoades, Hope Hatmarcher and Verlone Bailey, cousin of the bride, and junior bridesmaid Kim Palmer, sister of the bride, wore blue velour gowns similar to that of the honor attendant, but with white lace sleeves and standup collar. Each carried a single carnation with matching streamers. Little Angel Blevins, daughter of Mrs. Linda Blevins, was the flower girl. She wore a long blue and white floral dress with standup collar, long sleeves and ruffle at the hemline.

Bob Ballinger of Wilmington served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Dick Davis of Sabina, Bill Sanderson, Curt and John Guard, brothers of the groom. Another brother of the groom, James Guard, was the ringbearer.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length carnal nylon dress with sheer matching jacket. The bridegroom's

mother chose a three-piece ensemble of solid green with matching floral blouse. Martha Self, Lisa Raikie, Nancy McKinney, and Glenna Janevera were hostesses at a reception held at Sounds Unlimited, with entertainment by The Champagne Limousine Band from Chicago, Ill. The bride's table featured a five-tiered wedding cake decorated with blue rosebuds.

The new Mrs. Guard, a 1973 Miami Trace High School graduate, is a 1975 graduate of the University of Cincinnati, where she majored in Special Education. She taught in the Head Start program in Georgetown until returning to Washington C.H. She is presently employed at McDonald's until she returns to school in the fall. Her husband, a graduate of East Clinton High School, is employed by Modern Sales Construction in Wilmington.

The couple is residing at 1115 Clemson Plaza.

## Museum opens children's area

NEW YORK (AP) — A weekends-only "Discovery Room" designed for children age 6 to 12 has opened at the American Museum of Natural History.

The new area uses individual kits in the form of learning games to introduce youngsters to a wide variety of experience. Created by the museum's department of education, the kits range from "Feel and Guess," which challenges the child to guess what's inside a box, to "Reflections," which has jewelry from various cultures to try on.

## Seminars planned

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Three conferences dealing with economic areas of interest to women are scheduled at Purdue University this spring.

"Individual Decisions and Your Life" will focus on investments and budgets, wills and estates, and insurance, said Marianne Talafuse, associate director, Indiana Council on Economic Education and chairman of the conferences.

## Apple popular in U.S. from colonial days

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The adaptable apple has always been one of this country's favorite fruits because our forefathers discovered it could brighten up an otherwise dreary meal.

The United States produces about 100 million bushels of apples a year to make the pies, strudels, ciders and other delights Americans are so fond of.

The English colonists introduced apple seedlings to North America, but a number of distinct American varieties originated here, like the Sweet Rhode Island Greening grown by an enterprising clergyman named William Blanton back in 1635.

America's top apple-growing state is Washington, followed by New York, but apples are most often associated with New England, where the country folk ate apples for breakfast along with a chunk of cheese and students at Yale had apple pie at supper every evening for many years.

About 75 per cent of the apples grown in New England today are McIntosh, as are about half the apples grown in New York state.

At one time there were said to have been more than a thousand different american varieties of apples, but most of them have disappeared. Some fell prey to insects and disease. Others were left to die because they had russet skins or were considered unattractive. Historians tell us that a number of trees were also felled by temperance workers trying to eliminate hard cider and applejack.

A number of types are still grown commercially besides the McIntosh. They include the Red Delicious, rated the world's leader, the mellow Baldwin, the delicately-textured Cortland

and the soft-skinned Gravenstein, used mainly for applesauce.

Apples serve as a key ingredient for a number of hearty dishes. As a winter dish you might want to try this recipe for apple and sausage omelet to brace yourself for a cold, crisp morning.

½ pound bulk sausage  
3 tablespoons butter, divided  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
2 cups sliced, pared apples  
1 tablespoon flour  
¼ teaspoon cinnamon  
½ teaspoon sugar  
¾ teaspoon salt, divided  
6 eggs  
1-3rd cup water

In medium skillet break up sausage meat and cook till brown. Remove meat from pan and pour off fat, reserving 2 tablespoons. To drippings left in skillet add 1 tablespoon butter. Add onion and simmer till tender. Combine apples, flour, cinnamon, sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Mix till apples are well coated, add to skillet and simmer about 8 minutes. In 10-inch skillet melt 2 remaining tablespoons butter over low heat. In a small bowl beat eggs, water and remaining ½ teaspoon salt. Add cooked sausage. Pour into pan and cook till eggs are set. Do not stir. With small metal spatula, lift edges to let uncooked eggs run under. When eggs are nearly firm, cover pan and cook 2 or 3 minutes longer, till top of omelet is set. Place apple mixture on half of omelet and fold second half over. Using a large spatula lift or slide omelet onto a heated plate. Makes 4 servings.

## Farm women are assuming greater role

CHICAGO (AP) — "Life has never been considered easy for a farm wife, but she's come a long way in the last few years. Her way of life has certainly improved," says the president of an agriculture-related company.

"Traditionally farm women have had a strong partnership arrangement with their husbands — but, in many cases, a silent one," says Joseph P. Sullivan. "Today, wives are taking a more active role in management and decision-making, on large and small farms alike."

Sullivan observes that today the farm wife is more involved in the farm's business-oriented meetings, working for beneficial farm legislation and ensuring that the family farm will survive.

"Life isn't just all canning, cooking, scrubbing, gardening and raising a family," says the head of Estech Inc., the chemicals and fertilizer division of Esmark Inc. "There have been some

## Youth Activities

### BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 323 met recently at the South Side Church of Christ when the Lewis and Clark Patrol was in charge of the opening of the meeting with the Pledge and the Boy Scout Laws.

We worked on the communications skill award requirements and had a pingpong match. The Viking Patrol closed the meeting with the Scout Oath. Jerry Butcher, scribe

### JUNIOR LEADERSHIP

The Junior Leadership Club meeting was called to order by Lisa Melvin, when Sharon Baird led the pledges. Newly-elected members of the Junior Fairboard were announced. Members announced that they did 20 precincts for news election and made \$50. A change to the Constitution was discussed to allow freshmen to enter Junior Leadership, but was voted down.

Julie Feters reported for the program committee and its meeting places: January - Bob McEwen; February - dance with four counties; March - Tom Skladaney, Jeff Logan with alternate Don Thomson; April - Emergency Squad; May - campwork and senior recognition.

Camp Clifton need to raise \$20,000 to make needed changes. A committee of Lisa Melvin, Jane Kearney, Heidi Stockwell, Sharon Baird, Joan Jordan, Bobbie Lamb, Denise Daler, Tammy Arnold, Mark Davis, Jenny Martin, Susan Shepard, Michele Deskins, Lynne Acton, Fred Melvin, Gale Horney, Twila Dennis, Kathy Kirk and Sharon Jenkins, was appointed to help.

The committee appointed for the advisors banquet includes Jane Kearney, Juli Feters, Betty Woods, Michelle Cockerill, Tammy Payton, Susan Kibe, Twila Dennis, Gale Horney, Rhonda Hecoax, Nancy Rapp, Lisa Melvin, Marilyn Seifried, Sharon Jenkins, Rusty Coe, Jeff Wilt, Mark Smithson and Joe Garland.

Some members filled out a state report form to compete for a national prize such as a trip to National Club Congress in Chicago, Ill.

It was announced that two clubs in Washington C.H. need help with the creative arts program. Concerning older youth programs, the group divided into two groups. Each was to choose five items of the most concern and report results at the next meeting. Members carrolled at the Margaret Clark Nursing Home, Quiet Acres and Court House Manor.

Jane Kearney, reporter

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, JAN. 27  
Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. W.H. Oswald, Mrs. N.M. Reiff, Mrs. Wash Lough and Mrs. H.L. Osborne.

Book Mobile comes to Fayette County.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28  
Annual meeting of Church Women United at 1:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Guest speaker: Rev. Ralph Wolford.

MONDAY, JAN. 31  
Eagles Auxiliary meets in Lodge Hall at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1  
The Washington C.H. Carnegie Public Library Trustees will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1 at the Library.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2  
Washington Garden Club noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 427 Gibbs Ave. Mrs. Eugene Cook, co-hostess. Program by Mrs. Margaret Willis.

Beta CCL meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jane Fent, 3 Wagner Court.

The Ohio State University Alumni Association of Fayette County has planned a dinner-meeting at the Terrace Lounge. Dr. Paul Droste of Columbus will be guest speaker. Social hour at 6 and dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Jan. 27 with John Gruber (335-1150) or Jeff Feters (335-8986).

SATURDAY, FEB. 12  
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart Dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Mahan Hall. Music by the Spectrum Band of Dayton.

## Meetings cancelled

The following circles of Grace United Methodist Church have cancelled meetings for January:

Arnold Circle 9, Welty Circle 2, Broberg Circle 2, Haines Circle 5, Woodmansee Circle 6, Ream Circle 7 and Farley Circle 8.

There will be no meeting of the local Arthritis chapter on Thursday.

There will be no Arts and Crafts Club meeting in January. The meeting for Tuesday is cancelled.

The Silver Belles Grandmothers Club has cancelled the meeting planned for Tuesday with Mrs. Florence Bethards.

The Town and Country Garden Club meeting has been cancelled for Wednesday evening. Members were to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, for the meeting.

Concord Homemakers have cancelled their luncheon-meeting planned for Thursday in the home of Mrs. Maurice Sollars.

changes back at the ranch — and down on the farm."

According to Sullivan, the up-to-date farm wife assumes more responsibility than previously, leaving her husband with more time for his chores.

Her new duties include bookkeeping, handling banking transactions and payrolls. She pays the bills, passes along work orders, orders supplies, acts as secretary — and is just as knowledgeable about the multifaceted details of modern farming as is her husband.

The "new" farm wife wants fewer

The meeting of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Jeffersonville, has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, in the Jeffersonville Lions Club room. Mrs. Richard Craig hostess.

The meeting planned for Wednesday, Feb. 2, by Alpha Child Conservation League, in the home of Mrs. Earl Hartley, has been cancelled. There will be no meeting in February.

The Martha Guild of First Christian Church has cancelled the potluck supper and meeting planned for Feb. 1 at the church.

The Mary Guild of First Christian Church has cancelled its meeting planned for Tuesday, Feb. 1.

The Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church, has cancelled its meeting planned for Feb. 8.

The local Business and Professional Women's Club has cancelled its meeting scheduled for Tuesday at the Washington Country Club.

children, more vacations and leisure time — plus a decision-making position in the family circle. The new 50-50 partnership is based on mutual respect between husband and wife. They both make concessions, Sullivan says.

"A matter of vast importance to the present-day farm wife is family planning," Sullivan says. "The majority of farm women involved in a recent survey noted that the ideal number of children is two or three. This is a marked change as compared to 10 years ago — larger families were still in vogue then."

## LETTER TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Until further notice  
our temporary  
energy saving schedule  
is as follows:

MONDAY	10 to 5
TUESDAY	10 to 5
WEDNESDAY	10 to 5
THURSDAY	9 to 12
FRIDAY	10 to 8
SATURDAY	10 to 5

Closed  
At  
Noon

Our gas thermostat is set at 60 degrees during business hours and at 50 degrees during night hours. We use electric heat as an alternate source to enable us to properly perform our bench work. We are happy to participate in this gas saving program. Thank you for your understanding.

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**SAVE \$3.07**  
Women's Suede-Like Oxford has Soft Sole and Padded Collar  
Perforated Insets.  
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★ Open Evenings ★ Use Your MASTERCARD or BANKAMERICARD

Washington Square Shopping Center  
Columbus Ave.  
(Next to Murphy's Mart)

Open Sunday 12 to 6 p.m.  
Open Nights till 9

Panty Hose 32¢ pr.

**CLEARANCE!**  
**20%-50% off**  
Big Selection of Girls' Sport Shoes

Get to know us; you'll like us.



# Ethics commission executive defends financial disclosure rules

An Ohio Ethics Commission official has defended financial disclosure rules taking effect April 1 which prompted four trustees of northwestern Ohio public colleges to threaten to resign their posts rather than disclose their finances.

It appears the threats are typical of statewide resentment by governing board members against the new rules. "It meets the demand by the public for more accountability by public officials," responded Richard Terapak, the ethics commission's executive

director, who disagrees with the mounting criticism. "It has the effect of re-establishing public credibility and faith in public officials. Hopefully people won't be dissuaded by it from public office," said Terapak.

Any trustee serving after April 1 must make an annual disclosure of income sources, investments, real estate interests, creditors, debtors and gifts. The trustees are among 97 state groups ranging from the accountancy board to the lottery commission whose

members are affected by the rule. "I won't do it," said Norman Rood, a Bowling Green State University trustee and owner of Consumers Natural Gas Co. "It's a matter of principle. It invades my privacy."

Also opposing the new rule are

Stephen Stranahan and Dr. Woodruff Adams of the University of Toledo, and Leonard Stevens of Owens Technical College.

Stranahan objected to the changes during hearings last year.

# Save Big Money

## ADDITIONAL MARKDOWNS!

# DOLLAR DAYS

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-JAN. 26 THRU 29

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T-Shirt, Orig. 11.00	NOW 7.99
T-Shirt, Orig. 13.00	NOW 8.99
T-Shirt, Orig. 16.00	NOW 9.99
T-Shirt, Orig. 17.00	NOW 9.99

### NOVELTY TOPS

Novelty Tops, Orig. 10.00	NOW 7.99
Novelty Tops, Orig. 12.00	NOW 8.99
Novelty Tops, Orig. 13.00	NOW 8.99
Novelty Tops, Orig. 15.00	NOW 9.99

### BLOUSES

Blouses, Orig. 14.00-16.00	NOW 4.99
Blouses, Orig. 16.00	NOW 6.99
Blouses, Orig. 13.00	NOW 7.99
Blouses, Orig. 16.00	NOW 9.99

### SLIP-ON SWEATERS

Slip-On Sweater, Orig. 9.00	NOW 4.49
Slip-On Sweater, Orig. 9.00-10.00	NOW 4.99
Slip-On, Orig. 22.00	NOW 9.99
Assorted Styles of Patterned Slip-Ons	NOW 20% OFF

### SWEATER COATS

Sweater Coat, Orig. 13.00	NOW 7.99
Sweater Coat, Orig. 22.00	NOW 11.99
Sweater Coat, Orig. 22.00	NOW 12.99
All Other Sweater Coats	NOW 20% OFF

### JEANS

Denim Jeans, Orig. 18.00	NOW 4.99
Denim Jeans, Orig. 14.00	NOW 6.99
Denim Jeans, Orig. 16.00	NOW 10.99

### JUNIORS AND MISSES SKIRTS

Skirt, Orig. 10.00	NOW 4.99
Skirt, Orig. 20.00	NOW 7.99

### MISSES SLACKS

Slacks, Orig. 8.99	NOW 5.99
Slacks, Orig. 16.00	NOW 7.99
Slacks, Orig. 19.00	NOW 11.99

### JUNIOR SLACKS

Slacks, Orig. 16.00	NOW 7.99
Slacks, Orig. 17.00	NOW 8.99
Slacks, Orig. 19.00	NOW 9.99
Slacks, Orig. 20.00	NOW 10.99

### HOLIDAY ITEMS

Long Skirt, Orig. 14.00	NOW 6.99
Long Skirt, Orig. 17.00	NOW 7.99
Long Skirt, Orig. 19.00	NOW 10.99

### JACKETS

Jacket, Orig. 26.00	NOW 9.99
Jacket, Orig. 31.00	NOW 12.99

### COORDINATE SPORTSWEAR GROUPS NOW ½ OFF

<b>Russ, Rose and Beige Group</b>	
Skirt, Orig. 14.00	NOW 6.99
Slacks, Orig. 15.00	NOW 7.49
Slacks, Orig. 18.00	NOW 8.99
Jacket, Orig. 27.00	NOW 13.49

### BODIN, BLACK AND YELLOW GROUP NOW ½ OFF

Slacks, Orig. 17.00	NOW 8.49
Blouse, Orig. 19.00	NOW 9.49
Jacket, Orig. 30.00	NOW 14.99

### BOBBIE BROOKS, BLUE AND GREEN GROUP NOW ½ OFF

Blouse, Orig. 16.00	NOW 7.99
Skirt, Orig. 20.00	NOW 9.99
Slacks, Orig. 24.00	NOW 11.99
Jacket, Orig. 39.00	NOW 19.49

### MODERN JUNIOR, GREY GROUP NOW ½ OFF

Blouse, Orig. 19.00	NOW 9.49
Vest, Orig. 24.00	NOW 11.99
Slacks, Orig. 27.00	NOW 13.49
Jacket, Orig. 43.00	NOW 21.49

### L&K, RUSS, AND QUEEN CASUAL GROUPS NOW ½ OFF

Skirt, Orig. 14.00	NOW 6.99
Vest, Orig. 17.00	NOW 8.49
Jacket, Orig. 25.00	NOW 12.49

### DRESSES ½ OFF AND MORE

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Orig. 32.00	NOW 16.00
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Orig. 39.00	NOW 19.50
Orig. 40.00	NOW 20.00
Orig. 43.00	NOW 21.50

### JUNIOR JUMPERS

Orig. 18.00 to 34.00	NOW 8.99
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### KNIT DRESSES 1 AND 2 PC. DRESSES

Orig. 28.00 to 38.00	NOW 12.99
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### PANTSUITS 2 AND 3 PIECE

2 pc., Orig. 24.00	NOW 12.99
3 pc., Orig. 38.00	NOW 22.99
3 pc., Orig. 46.00 to 48.00	NOW 29.99
3 pc., Orig. 53.00 to 56.00	NOW 34.99

### JUMPSUITS AND LONG DRESSES ½ OFF

Orig. 34.00	NOW 17.00
Orig. 36.00	NOW 18.00
Orig. 44.00	NOW 22.00
Orig. 46.00	NOW 23.00
Orig. 60.00	NOW 30.00

### WOOL BLEND PANT COATS BROKEN SIZES AND COLORS

Orig. 50.00 to 70.00	NOW 25.90
Orig. 74.00 to 90.00	NOW 49.90

### JUNIOR PANT COATS

Orig. 60.00 to 63.00	NOW 25.90
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### NYLON PANT COATS BROKEN SIZES AND COLORS

Orig. 25.00 to 34.00	NOW 15.90
Orig. 42.00	NOW 25.90

### LEATHER PANT COATS

Orig. 105.00	NOW 74.90
Orig. 130.00 to 134.00	NOW 94.90
Orig. 140.00	NOW 79.90

### LONG LEATHER COATS

Orig. 162.00	NOW 119.90
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### JUNIOR 44" COATS

Orig. 58.00 to 71.00	NOW 39.90
Orig. 73.00 to 85.00	NOW 49.90

### FUR TRIM LONG COATS

Orig. 99.00 to 150.00	NOW 69.90
Orig. 170.00 to 238.00	NOW 99.90

### MISSES PETITE AND 44" COATS

Orig. 72.00	NOW 49.90
Orig. 85.00	NOW 54.90
Orig. 90.00	NOW 59.90
Orig. 92.00	NOW 59.90
Orig. 96.00 to 100.00	NOW 72.90
Orig. 114.00 to 120.00	NOW 79.90

### LINGERIE

Short Nylon Robes, Orig. 15.00	NOW 5.00
Short Nylon Gowns, Orig. 11.00 to 14.00	NOW 5.00
Long Nylon Gowns, Orig. 14.00	NOW 7.00
Long Nylon Pajamas, Orig. 16.00	NOW 7.00
Gossard Nylon Slips, Orig. 8.50	NOW 5.99

### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Nylon Slips, Orig. 5.00 to 6.00	NOW 2.88
Nylon Gowns, Orig. 3.99	NOW 2.99
Nylon Blend Gowns, Orig. 3.99	NOW 2.88
Brushed Gowns (Specials from Denise)	NOW 2.88
Orig. 5.99	NOW 5.99
Brushed Gowns, Orig. 6.99 to 8.00	NOW 5.99
Brushed Pajamas, Orig. 7.99 to 12.99	NOW 6.99
Brushed Sleepwear (Sl. Irregs.)	NOW 3.99
Orig. 6.99 to 8.99	NOW 3.99

### MISCELLANEOUS FOUNDATIONS

Better Girdles, Orig. 5.99 to 8.95	NOW 1.99
Assorted Brassieres 2.59 to 4.00	NOW 30c
Playtex Brassieres	NOW 3.97
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Orig. 8.95	NOW 5.97
Maidenform Brassieres	NOW 4.67
Orig. 7.00	NOW 4.67

### ACCESSORIES

Ladies' Purses	NOW 3.88
Orig. 5.99	NOW 5.88
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Orig. 10.00	NOW 9.88
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Orig. 18.00 to 22.00	NOW 1.77
Orlon Knit Gloves	NOW 1.77
Orig. 2.50	NOW 1.77
Orlon Knit Mittens	NOW 2.99
Orig. 2.50	NOW 2.99
Orlon Knit Headwear, Orig. 4.00 to 6.00	NOW 1.00
Ladies' Scarves, Orig. 1.99 to 2.50	NOW 1.00

### Men's Attache Cases

Orig. 28.00	NOW 14.00
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### HOSIERY SALE

Cotton Crotch Knit in Panty Hose	NOW 99c
Sl. Irregs., Orig. 1.95	NOW 99c
Famous Sheer Energy Support Panty Hose	NOW 99c
Sl. Irregs., Orig. 2.99	NOW 2 for 1.00
Nylon Panty Hose	NOW 3 for 1.00
Sl. Irregs., Orig. 1.99	NOW 3 for 1.00
Nylon Panty Hose	NOW 3 for 1.00
Sl. Irregs., Orig. 1.00	NOW 3 for 1.00
Knee High Nylons	NOW 3 for 1.00
Sl. Irregs., Orig. 1.00	NOW 3 for 1.00

### CHILDREN'S

Girls' Down Jackets, Orig. 28.00	NOW 10.00
Girls' Coats, Orig. 27.95 to 36.00	NOW 15.00
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Girls' Jeans, Orig. 8.88 to 12.00	NOW 3.88
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Girls' Slacks, Orig. 7.99 to 8.88	NOW 2.88
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Girls' Knit Tops, Orig. 3.50 to 3.88	NOW 1.88

### GIRLS' DRESSES ALL 50% OFF

Girls' Dresses, Orig. 6.88	NOW 3.44
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Girls' Dresses, Orig. 14.00	NOW 7.00

### BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Vinyl Coats, Orig. 20.00	NOW 9.00
Boys' Jackets, Orig. 14.00	NOW 7.00
Boys' Denim Jeans, Orig. 6.88	NOW 3.99
Boys' Sport Shirts, Orig. 6.99	NOW 3.50
Boys' Sport Shirts, Orig. 8.99	NOW 4.50

Toddlers' Snow Suits, Orig. 26.00	NOW 10.99
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### HOUSEWARES

Mikasa Dinnerware, Orig. 70.00	NOW 56.00
Mikasa Dinnerware, 5 pc. pl. setting	NOW 13.99
Orig. 19.50	NOW 13.99
Noritake Dinnerware	NOW 29.95
25% Off, 45 pc. sets and open stock	NOW 29.95
Galaxy Stainless Steel Cookware, 7 pc. set	NOW 16.88
Orig. 89.95	NOW 16.88
West Bend Coppertone Cookware, 7 pc.	NOW 19.95
Orig. 29.95	NOW 19.95
European Stone Dinnerware, Orig. 29.95	NOW 103.00
Franciscan Casual Dinnerware, Orig. 155.00	NOW 50.00
Noritake Discontinued Dinnerware, 44 pc. set.	NOW 50.00
Orig. 134.95	NOW 50.00

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Smith-McAlevy family histories traced

Genealogical mission accomplished

By CINDI PEARCE  
Record-Herald Staff Writer

After three years of tromping through remote graveyards and county court houses, Roscoe W. Smith, of Jeffersonville, has finally accomplished his mission.

Financed by Nora Bailey, of Piketon, who like Smith was interested in the history of the Smith-McAlevy family, the Jeffersonville mail carrier recently published two books, one on the genealogy of the Smith-McAlevy clan, the other concerning the history of the two families.

Smith's impressive red-bound books will now be housed in the genealogy section of the Carnegie Public Library available for viewing to anyone interested in the Smith-McAlevy brood, which ties in with such local families as the Gills, Boysels, Rays, Thompsons, Wagners, Rhoads, Wycoffs, Coes, Harts, and Harpers.

Noting that he and his wife, Virginia Calender Smith, spent a total of five weeks vacation time researching information in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia, he said that getting the run-down on his particular branch of Smiths was no easy feat, since there are more people living in the U.S. named Smith than anything else.

Smith explained that the McAlevys were originally from County Downe, Ireland, and the Smiths from County Aramagh. During his search he found quite a few family skeletons. "All comes out when you start investigating." Within the Smith-McAlevy family there were infamous bank robbers, horse thieves, cousins who married cousins and instigators of riots. But, he agreed, such discoveries can only be expected when one ventures back seven generations as he did. Only one man, out of the numerous people Smith interviewed, refused to give him information. "He said that he was the last of the line and wasn't interested," Smith commented.

One of the most interesting discoveries Smith made during his research was the fact that his grandfather's first cousin, Isaac Smith, was sentenced to hang 10 times for murder in the state penitentiary. While incarcerated, Isaac wrote a book called



BOOK DONATION — Eric Halverson, Carnegie Public Library director, is pictured with Roscoe W. Smith, of Jeffersonville, who recently donated to the library two

books which he has written concerning the history and genealogy of the Smith-McAlevy families.

"Crime of the State", which Smith searched for assiduously, finally locating a copy of it at the Ohio Historical Society library. He reprinted the original, including old pictures and Isaac's family lineage. Smith noted that Isaac never did get the noose wrapped around his neck. He was

pardoned and died at the age of 97 while seated in a rocking chair.

During Smith's quest, he implemented two methods which might assist other genealogists. In order to make the writing on the antiquated tombstones legible, he powdered the

letters with cornstarch (he used an old powder puff) and then wiped the cornstarch away. "It made the letters come right out."

Smith also used a hay hook, which he claims was perfect for flipping overturned tombstones.

Single family dwelling boom?

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Real estate people are looking for this year to be

the most vigorous ever in sales of single-family dwellings, despite an anticipated rise in the median price of new homes to more than \$50,000.

That expectation, from the National Association of Realtors, stands in sharp contrast to some other industrial forecasts that are hedged against the possibilities of rising interest rates and inflation.

The Realtors concede that inflation will be apparent in the housing market, but no more so than in 1976. They forecast an 8 per cent rise for existing homes and a 10 per cent increase for newly built units.

The cost of mortgages, however, is expected to go the other way, falling during the first half of the year to 8.5 per cent before stabilizing and then probably inching higher. Rates last year generally were around 9 per cent.

The biggest spur to sales is expected to come from an even stronger existing home market. Last year close to 3 million such homes changed hands, and the Realtors expect sales this year to total 3.4 million.

The interest of Americans in homes previously occupied soared during the past few years but was almost unnoticed by some economists and others who had their eyes glued to the figures on newly built homes.

A number of factors are behind the interest, including the higher cost of new homes, the greater spaciousness of some existing homes, the desire of some young couples to renovate units in mature neighborhoods.

In addition to higher sales for

existing homes, the Realtors expect that about 1.3 million single-family homes will be started in 1977, making it the second-best year ever for this type of construction.

In all, said the Realtors, "American consumers will spend \$220 billion to purchase nearly 4.7 million single-family homes, making this the best year ever for the single-family home market."

What astonishes some students of the housing market is that the surge comes in the face of higher prices — prices that some of them had felt would rule out statistics such as those now forecast.

The median price of an existing home — a resale home — is expected to rise by 8 per cent, or about \$3,000, to \$42,000 by the end of the year. New homes are expected to rise nearly 10 per cent, surpassing the \$50,000 mark.

While some young couples are relying on loans from their parents in order to meet the increasingly large down payments required, some buyers are benefiting from a relaxation of mortgage money restraints.

The thrift industry, made up of savings banks and savings and loan associations, had record high deposits in 1976, and is expected to be in a strong position to lend throughout 1977.

While business and government borrowing is expected to absorb some of the excess funds, perhaps nudging interest rates higher near the end of the year, the funds available to housing are expected to be more than adequate.

Big city woes eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State legislators from Ohio's urban areas wind up a two-day seminar on big city problems today by hearing from local government officials with expertise in the delivery of human services.

A panel of executives from the private sector will discuss urban redevelopment at the seminar, sponsored by the Urban Studies Group of the legislature. It concluded today.

The seminar was intended to expose the legislators to varied opinions on the problems facing Ohio cities, according to state Sen. William F. Bowen, D-9 Cincinnati, who coordinated the seminar.

At opening sessions Tuesday, Cin-

cinnati Mayor James T. Luken told the group of about 20 senators and legislators that Ohio's big cities are unfairly having to contribute to the operations of their suburbs, and other speakers debated the merits of granting tax incentives to businesses.

A former state representative and a first-term mayor, Luken said "the big city has become the big daddy for the suburbs around it."

Defiance College was founded in 1902 by Disciples of Christ as the outgrowth of the Defiance Female Seminary which had been established in 1850.— AP

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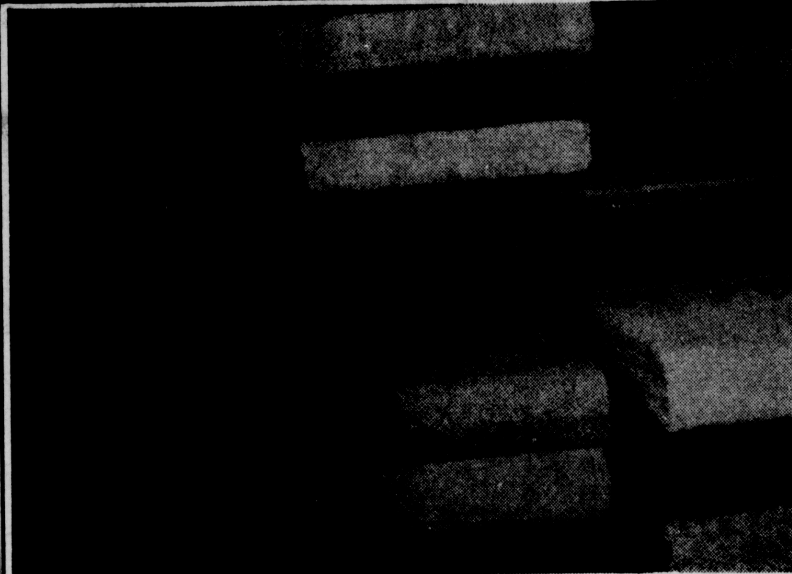
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### WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.  
7:00 — (2) Break the Bank; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.  
7:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton; (4) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (5) Gong

### TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Valentine's Day isn't until Feb. 14. But Thursday, NBC is airing a two-hour valentine to the late President John F. Kennedy, a show called "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye."

Thanks for the thought, no thanks for the show, a tepid TV adaptation of the identically-entitled JFK memory book by longtime Kennedymen David F. Powers and Kenneth O'Donnell, and a civilian, Joe McCarthy.

The film is set in 1946, the year young Jack Kennedy, a certified hero back from the Navy and World War II, decides to bow out of his brief tour of journalism and enter the hurly-burly of Boston politics.

It ends with Kennedy's first political victory — the Democratic primary race that led to his election to the House.

Lively times, to be sure, in a lively arena. But NBC's version has all the impact of a cup of Boston bean soup to which three cups of sugared water is added.

Paul Rudd plays young Kennedy. He spends much time slipping in and out of a flat Massachusetts accent and trying to decide whether to put his hand in his coat pocket as did JFK.

He's backed by William Prince, who plays Kennedy's father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, and Burgess Meredith, as John F. "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, JFK's maternal grandfather and Boston politico of much note.

Neither tries to speak Boston, a wise idea. They leave the task to actor Kevin Conway who as Dave Powers, Kennedy's streetwise young aide, turns in the show's only believable performance.

Things commence at the Kennedy compound in Hyannisport, Mass. They quickly establish JFK as a first-class idealist undaunted by such fatherly warnings as: "Politics is about what is, not what should be."

Powers, an impoverished ex-serviceman with a reputation of knowing everyone in his rough-and-tumble political ward, is approached by JFK to join the campaign. Committed to a rival, he demurs, then relents.

"My God, but you've got a way with you," he admiringly says when giving the first hint he's Seen the Light. And Seeing the Light is a big problem with this entire show.

Almost everyone to whom JFK flashes a grin, from burly dockworker to society tea-pourers, freaks over the handsome lad. A few words, a smile, and bingo, instant support, the start of Camelot.

It's rumored that Boston's Democratic skirmishes are full of cries, shouts, considerable vitriol. Not here. Sure, a few guys get salty and one opponent even goes so far as to take out a newspaper ad, accusing Kennedy of being a rich man's son who was brought up in New York.

But goodness and virtue triumph. And Dave Powers, who had a bit part in the movie, adds to its JFK hosannas in a postshow chat with New York TV talker, David Susskind, whose firm co-produced this opus.

JFK, he says, "was magnetic and he had a great sense of humor."

Neither can be said of Thursday's show.

### THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (8) Once Upon a Classic; (11-13) Odd Couple.  
7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4) America: The Young Experience; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Afronation.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Parenthood Game; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Masterpiece Theatre—"Upstairs, Downstairs" Part 2; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!!  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye"; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (10) Ten Who Dared; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Visions.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Tony Randall.  
10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Roots Part 5; (10) Honeymooners' Trip to Europe.  
10:30 — (8) Jeanne Wolf; (11) Cross-Wits.

Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) OSU overview.

8:00 — (2) America: The Young Experience; (4-5) CPO Sharkey; (6-12-13) Bionic Woman; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Nova; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) McLean Stevenson; (7-9-10) Jacksons.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Sirota's Court; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama—"Helter Skelter" Conclusion; (8) Great Performances.

9:30 — (2-4-5) The Practice.

10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Reports; (6-12-13) Roots—Part 4.

10:30 — (11) Cross Wits; (8) Book Beat.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) To Be Announced.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Crime Drama—"Zigzag"; (6-12-13) Rookies; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Musical—"The Seven Hills of Rome"; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (6-12-13) Mystery of the Week—"In the Steps of a Dead Man".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:30 — (9) This is the Life.

2:00 — (9) News.

## 'Hustler' trial delayed

CINCINNATI (AP) — The oft-delayed trial of Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt and three associates was recessed today as legal maneuverings moved to Columbus.

Attorneys for both sides were scheduled to go before the Ohio Supreme Court today. Flynt's lawyers seek the removal of Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge William J. Morrissey on charges of bias and prejudice.

They are also challenging Hamilton County's jurisdiction in the case, arguing that Hustler is not published in Cincinnati.

Flynt, 33, his wife Althea Leasure Flynt, 22, Jimmy Flynt and Al Van Schaik are charged with pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime.

The prosecution, headed by Hamilton County prosecutor Simon Leis, contends that publish means to make public or disseminate information.

Judge Morrissey granted immunity Tuesday to one prosecution witness and three companies which printed and distributed Hustler. Four other prosecution witnesses were granted immunity and ordered to testify.

Immunity was granted to Ronald T. Scott, vice president of the Capital Distributing Co., Derby, Conn.; Fred Scheidweiler, traffic manager for J.L. Marshall News of Cincinnati; Raphael Webb, account manager for Dayton Press Co.; Joe Guardiani, chief financial officer for Capital; Capital Distributing and Dayton Press.

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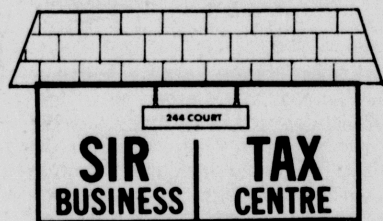
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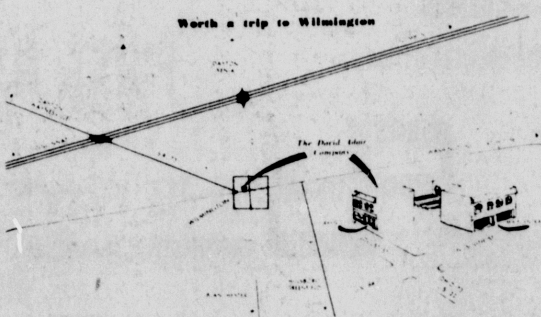
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# Sky-high unemployment big Mexican problem

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — A half a century ago Mexicans fought a bloody revolution aimed at giving the poor a better share of the country's wealth. Now some nine million persons are estimated to be unemployed, and landless peasants are clamoring for land. Following is the first of two reports on Mexico—a Troubled Neighbor.

By CHARLES GREEN  
Associated Press Writer  
QUERETARO, Mexico (AP) — They drift into Queretaro from the mountains and from the farm lands looking for work. If they don't find it here they may drift on 150 miles south to Mexico City.

There they stand in the chilly dawn besides Mexico's National Cathedral, the tools of their trade at their feet.

For hours they wait. Perhaps someone needs a plumber or a handyman or a gardener for a day's work?

Boys so small they have to hop on the hood to wash car windshields at traffic lights on beautiful Paseo de la Reforma Boulevard in Mexico City. They hope for a penny or a nickel tip.

Women with babies on their backs sit on blankets with a display of oranges or apples or pecans.

These are among the millions of Mexicans struggling to earn a bit of money in an economy they do not understand.

Estimates vary on how many people are without work in Mexico.

Realistic estimates put the number of jobless at about nine million or at least 30 per cent of the work force. The conservative magazine *Nego-Banco* estimates that as many as 16 million may be unemployed.

The president of the College of Economists says four million people between the ages of 18 and 25 were out of work in January.

Unemployment in the United States last month was 7.6 million people or 7.9 per cent of the work force. The United

States has 200 million people while Mexico has 63 million.

The Mexican economy now cannot begin to handle the unemployed or absorb the 600,000 to 700,000 persons entering the job market each year. Mexico's 1977 federal budget is \$30.8 billion, 38.9 per cent higher than in 1976, even though President Jose Lopez Portillo, who took office in December, has warned that this will be a year of austerity in Mexico.

Even for those with jobs the times are not easy in Mexico. They were stunned Sept. 1 by the first devaluation in the Mexican peso in 22 years. Another devaluation quickly followed. Mexicans, who were promised there would be no devaluation, lost faith in the outgoing government of President Luis Echeverria. Money started flowing out of Mexico into banks in other countries.

Larry Law, representative of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in Mexico, estimates that Mexico spent so much money trying to support the peso artificially, and so many people took money out of the country, that the nation had only \$100,000 in reserves left by the time the Central Bank froze currency exchanges.

An \$800 million loan by foreign banks operating in Mexico and additional loans for the International Monetary Fund in Washington bailed the country out.

Economists estimate inflation grew about 35 per cent in Mexico last year. The year before it was 27 per cent and the year before that 25 per cent. Law says private economists figure inflation will grow about 3 per cent a month this year.

For those shopping in the stores and markets of Mexico inflation is much higher.

Official price lists from a major supermarket chain show increases of 250 to 300 per cent in the past five years. Sugar costs 263 per cent more than it did in January 1972. Beans are up 214

per cent. Bread is up 300 per cent. Tortillas increased 300 per cent. Milk 150 per cent, beef 61 per cent.

Bus fares in Mexico city went up 400 per cent. A new Volkswagen costs 155 per cent more than it did in 1972. A new Ford Ltd or Chevrolet Impala costs \$12,500.

While bread was going up 300 per cent in five years the federal minimum wage increased only 236 per cent in seven.

"The only way I can feed my children with these high prices is by stealing," said Felipe Martinez, a Mexico City bricklayer.

If Martinez stops on his way home to buy tortillas, beans, rice, milk and meat he is likely to spend 56 per cent of the minimum federal wage of \$4.32 for a day's work. His groceries would cost him about \$2.50.

For two decades Mexico claimed a growth in its gross national product of from 6.5 to 7.3 per cent a year. The future looked rosy for Latin America's fastest developing nation. Now a growth rate of 3 per cent will be considered good.

The future still looks promising, but the honeymoon is over. It ended after the Luis Echeverria government started massive spending programs designed to narrow the gap between rich and poor. It was, Echeverria said, a matter of spend or fight a revolution.

Echeverria moved the government into areas formerly held by the private sector. The government took over a number of companies. Some estimates say the government spent as much as \$400 million a year in direct subsidies to more than 800 government-owned businesses ranging from night clubs to newspapers.

*Nego-Banco* estimates the Echeverria government left office with a 307 billion peso deficit. Under the predevelopment exchange rate of 12 pesos to the dollar that would be about \$24.5 billion. The foreign debt was estimated at from \$20 billion to \$24.6 billion.

The newspaper *El Sol* — itself one of the companies taken over by the government for a time — estimated that \$1.1 billion left Mexico in the three months after the devaluation. Reserves were estimated to have been no more than \$1.5 billion when the panic started.

"Echeverria simply tried to do too much, too quickly, with too little," Law said.

Defenders of Echeverria say the former president created a deficit by creating a nation. They predict that future generations will look upon Echeverria as one of the men who pushed Mexico into the 21st century.

His government increased the road system from 43,400 miles to 124,000 miles. It built hundreds of new schools

and thousands of new classrooms. The number of university graduates increased 100 per cent in six years. A huge low-income housing project was started throughout the nation. The number of people covered by social security — an expensive form of socialized medicine — increased from 11 million to 25 million.

The Echeverria government spent billions on oil exploration but never said how much reserves had been found. New officials of the government-owned oil monopoly *Petroleos Mexicanos* — PEMEX — say now the nation has more than 11 billion barrels of proven reserves and may become a major oil exporter. Venezuela has about 17 billion barrels and Saudi Arabia about 148 billion.

In six years Mexico turned from an oil importing nation to an oil exporting nation, and turned from a steel importing nation into a steel exporter.

But Mexico also became a nation that now has to import corn.

While making these advances the Echeverria government alienated conservative businessmen and in-

dustrialists. He called them "emissaries of the past" and said they wanted to keep on without change to make themselves even richer instead of helping the poor get a better share of the economic pie. Private investment

slowed, production dropped and prices skyrocketed.

"But the long-range outlook is still good," Law said. "Mexico is the leading nation in development in Latin America."

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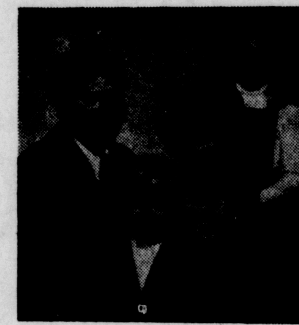
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SWEETHEART DANCE  
"FOLLOW THE RAINBOW"  
Saturday, February 12  
9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.  
Mohen Building  
B.Y.O.B. Set-ups Furnished**



## Diet dog food makes appearance

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
Fido can diet right along with the other members of the family these days.

Pet food manufacturers have introduced products designed to help overweight animals slim down and stay healthy.

You could, of course, simply feed an overweight dog less. Like the diet foods for humans, the pet products are designed to overcome a lack of will power.

The first entry in the market — General Foods "Cycle" brand — isn't billed as a diet food. Instead, it concentrates on what are called the different life cycles of a dog and stresses that animals of different ages often have different nutritional needs.

A growing puppy, for example, needs twice as much protein as an adult dog. One variety of "Cycle" was aimed at inactive, adult animals.

Cycle is a canned dog food, but Advertising Age, the trade publication, reported in September that General Foods also was testing a dry variety of the same product.

Meanwhile, Ralston Purina Co. announced plans for its own diet food — "Fit & Trim" — a dry variety advertised as "lower in calories, lower in fat." Purina statistics quoted by Advertising Age show that 72 per cent of dog-owning households have animals three years and older; 41 per cent say their dogs are overweight; and 62 per cent say they have inactive dogs who get little exercise.

Americans spend almost \$2 billion a year on dog food, and that doesn't count the value of table scraps.

A survey by the Pet Food Institute shows that in 1974, the industry used approximately 2.2 pounds of by-products from meat, poultry and seafood and 2.5 billion pounds of feed grains and grain by-products.

Dry dog food, which is generally the cheapest, is the biggest seller — \$861 million worth in 1975 — and has increased its share of the market as consumers tried to cut food budgets.

Canned dog food accounted for about

\$642 million in sales in 1975, moist dog food was worth \$290 billion and biscuits accounted for \$82.5 million.

Of the 11,313 visitors to the Caribbean island of Aruba during October, 1976, 7,447 came from the continental United States, 2,201 from Venezuela, 612 from Columbia, 145 from Puerto Rico and 134 from Canada.

**THE FOLLOWING FINANCIAL  
INSTITUTIONS WILL BE  
CLOSED ON SATURDAYS  
ALL DAY UNTIL FURTHER  
NOTICE. OUR WEEKDAY  
HOURS WILL REMAIN THE SAME.**

**DUE TO THE ENERGY EMERGENCY WE ARE PLEASED TO PARTICIPATE  
IN ENERGY SAVING MEASURES, AND FEEL IT IS OUR RESPONSIBILITY  
TO ALTER OUR HOURS IN ORDER THAT SCHOOLS AND  
OTHER BUSINESSES MAY REMAIN IN OPERATION. WE FEEL THAT  
BY STAYING CLOSED BOTH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, THIS WILL  
ENABLE US TO TURN BACK OUR THERMOSTATS FOR TWO  
CONSECUTIVE DAYS AND CONSERVE THAT MUCH MORE FUEL.**

**BancOhio**  
First National  
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**Huntington  
Banks**

We're never satisfied until you are.

**FSLIC**  
Fidelity Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.  
Your Savings Insured to \$40,000

**Buckeye**  
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK of NEW HOLLAND**

**FIRST FEDERAL**  
Savings and Loan Association  
of Washington Court House

**FSLIC**  
Fidelity Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.  
Your Savings Insured to \$40,000

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**REMEMBER  
SOMEONE TODAY**

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By The  
Basketful.



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Ph. 335-0440



# Career criminals in trouble

# Chief Miami comes back to college

Prints from that painting are being sold by the university and have created an image far different from the caricatured "rampant redskin" once popular as a windshield decal.

## Jan. 26



**Providing  
Fayette County Residents  
Complete Insurance Coverage  
for 32 Years**

The arrangement has spelled suc-

"It's a great feeling to go into court ready for trial," he said, "and to have all the witnesses lined up ready to testify and to tell the defense attorney, 'Now look. Either you plead guilty to the indictment or go to trial.'"

Career criminal programs financed through the Law Enforcement Assistance Act also are operating in Indianapolis, Louisville, Kalamazoo, Detroit, Memphis, Dallas, New Orleans, Salt Lake City, San Diego, New York, St. Louis, Miami, Albuquerque, Portland, Ore., Las Vegas and Houston. The entire state of Rhode Island also has a program.

# WINTER DANCE

**SPONSORED BY Y-GRADALE**

**SATURDAY, JAN. 29 9 P.M.-1 A.M.\***

**AT THE MAHAN BLDG.**

## HERKIE COE AND THE WELLINGTONS

**For Tickets Phone 335-2939 or 335-7692**

## B.Y.O.B. Setups Furnished

**Donation \$9.00 Couple**

**This ad sponsored by State Farm Ins., Allen Mossbarger, Agent**

**THE SALE YOU'VE  
BEEN WAITING FOR!**

**SALE STARTS  
WEDNESDAY  
JANUARY 26**

JANUARY 20

**2 FOR 1**

# DOUBLE YOUR MONEY!

## 2 FLOORS FOR 1!

•Men's •Women's •Children's  
•Domestics •Gifts •Shoes

# SALE

# Storewide 2 for 1 Sale!

**Choose an item from our recently regrouped sale merchandise at the original price. Pick any other item in the store of the same value and receive that item FREE! Having trouble finding two items...bring a friend!**

**MIX 'N  
MATCH**  
IN ANY  
DEPARTMENT

**MIX 'N  
MATCH**  
IN ANY  
DEPARTMENT

# Craig's

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

## NEW ENERGY CONSERVATION HOURS

**MON. & FRI. 12:00-8:00**

**TUES., WED., THURS. 12:00-5:30**

**SATURDAY 10:00-5:30**

**FREE PARKING TOKENS-  
MASTER CHARGE**



When new director assumes post

# Transportation appointments set

COLUMBUS, Ohio — David L. Weir, assistant director of the Ohio Department of Transportation who was named to take over the post of director Jan. 29, today announced he will appoint two transportation department executives to complete his staff.

Weir announced he will appoint Dennis R. Garwood to the post of assistant director and Nelms to replace Garwood as chief engineer of operations.

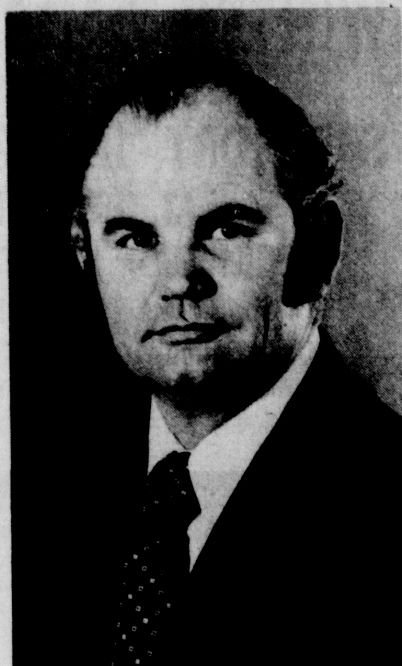
Garwood, 53, of South Point, Ohio, was named chief engineer of operations last July. He had served as District 9 deputy director in Chillicothe since July 1975.

He joined the department as a construction engineer in 1967. Weir said the new assistant director "has been outstanding in the enterprise and performance of his work with the Ohio Department of Transportation. He also has an excellent background of professional and educational experience."

The assistant director coordinates all functions of the state's 12 district administrations and the central office except the office of finance.

Prior to beginning his service with the state, Garwood operated the D.R. Garwood Associates contracting firm in Ironton, Ohio. Earlier he had been employed as superintendent and engineer by various highway contractors in a five-state area.

Nelms, of Cadiz, Ohio, takes the chief engineer post after serving as District 11 deputy director. He was appointed district deputy director when he joined



DENNIS R. GARWOOD



GEORGE C. NELMS

the department in January 1975.

Before joining the Ohio Department of Transportation, the 54-year-old Nelms was engaged in a private and commercial engineering practice.

The chief engineer of operations supervises all maintenance and operational services of the department through the maintenance, traffic, permits, lands and buildings, motor transport and communications and the

aviation bureaus.

Nelms is registered professional engineer and surveyor.

Weir, 39, will replace Richard D. Jackson as director of the Ohio Department of Transportation when Jackson assumes the post of director of State Administrative Services on Jan. 30. Weir said he will officially appoint Garwood and Nelms when he assumes the post of transportation department director.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 25  
Minimum last night 20  
Maximum 32  
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) .04  
Precipitation this date last year .44  
Minimum 8 a.m. today 21  
Maximum this date last year 50  
Minimum this date last year 31

By The Associated Press  
Ohio was expected to have another day of near-normal temperatures today—some slipping above freezing—before another bout with really cold temperatures.

Highs today were expected to climb to around 30 with continuing scattered flurries. By morning, however, temperatures are expected to be down around five in the north to the upper teens south. Highs Thursday will generally be in the upper 20s.

Most of Ohio received a light dusting of snow again overnight. Northeastern Ohio had the only appreciable accumulation, getting one to three inches of new snow with another inch or two expected today.

The cold front responsible for tonight's low readings is only the forerunner of some much colder air which will be moving into Ohio Thursday night and Friday.

FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY  
Very cold with a chance of snow flurries daily.

It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad

## PUBLIC AUCTION

OF  
GAYNARD STOCKYARDS  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1977

Beginning at 2:00 p.m.  
ON THE PREMISES

Located at 17 East Center Street, London, Ohio.

Since we are retiring, we will offer for sale at public auction our livestock yards consisting of 10 holding pens, several sorting pens, all under roof, loading chutes, 2 story brick office building with basement, 4 rooms on first floor; 10 ton Fairbanks scales. This business is located in a good farming community.

TERMS: 10 per cent of purchase price down at time of sale; balance of purchase price due upon delivery of deed on or before March 11, 1977. For further information contact auctioneer.

MR. & MRS. JOHN GAYNARD, OWNERS

SALE CONDUCTED BY  
Roger E. Wilson  
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneer  
107 S. Main St.  
London, Ohio  
Phone: 852-1181 or 852-0323

## Letters from R-H readers

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

We would like to personally thank the people of Marion Township for their cooperation, patience and understanding during the inconvenient snowbound period caused by the winter storm Jan. 10-11. Thanks.

Marion Township Trustees  
Harold Rowland  
Alvin E. Writsel  
Woodrow Workman

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

After reading the several articles (letters to the editor) pertaining to the dog situation, has prompted me to also voice my opinion.

I think the two persons who have complained so openly have completely lost the whole point. True, those people may have a just complaint, but the dog that was so cruelly destroyed was indeed in a fenced in yard bothering nobody.

Not once did he run loose relieving himself on your so called beautiful lawns, nor did he run in your vegetable or flower gardens, bite your children or

tear into your trash. If you wanted to complain about the stray dogs running loose why did you have to pick such an untimely time to do so?

I happen to feel as a dog lover myself the owners of the now dead pet must be

crushed to have lost their pet.

I feel you deserve to apologize openly to the owners of that pet for being so cruel with your critical tongue.

Pat McDaniel  
607 Gibbs Ave.

## New utility cuts made

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., expecting to be three billion cubic feet short of natural gas needed to get through this winter, has announced additional 10 per cent mandatory cutbacks for 406 large nonresidential customers.

The cutbacks, part of a fourpronged program, will affect those customers whose gas usage is 50,000 cubic feet or more. That will occur Feb. 1.

This group includes 75 schools, according to William Dickhoner, company president, who made the announcement Tuesday.

The utility also announced plans to initiate a further 10 per cent cutback for another 21,000 non-residential

customers, who use less than 50,000 cubic feet. This will include many retail businesses, Dickhoner said.

To insure that savings are made from this group of customers, CG&E is preparing an application to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio seeking emergency approval to mandate a 30 per cent curtailment of these customers if necessary.

When Ohio became a state in 1803, its constitution, although boldly advocating popular education, did not provide for a public school system, and the issue of free public education was decided during the next half century.—AP

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NEW ENERGY SAVING HOURS:

SALES & SERVICE OPEN MON. thru FRI. 8:00-5:00, CLOSED SAT. & SUN.



## CONVENIENT FOOD MART



PRICES GOOD  
JAN. 26 THRU  
Feb. 1st 1977  
OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

## JUBILEE OF OLD FASHIONED

## FOOD BARGAINS

215 W. Court Street  
Washington Court House, O.

**COKE, SPRITE OR TAB**  
"COKE ADDS LIFE . . ."  
**8 FOR 99¢**  
16 oz. BOTTLE  
Plus Deposit This Week

**LAY'S POTATO CHIPS**  
7 1/2 oz. **59¢**

**RIPE RED TOMATOES**  
**49¢ lb.**

**VICK'S VAPOR RUB**  
1.5 oz. **79¢**  
REG. VALUE 1.05

**VICK'S 44 COUGH SYRUP**  
3 oz. **1 39**  
VALUE 1.85

**TEMPLE ORANGES**  
3 FOR **33¢**

**SALTINE CRACKERS ZESTA**  
16 oz. BOX **59¢**

**YELLOW ONIONS**  
3 lb. BAG **59¢**

**NASAL SPRAY NEO-SYNEPHRINE**  
2/3 oz. **1 29**  
VALUE 1.89

**DAIRY FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE**  
5m or Large 16 oz. **59¢**

**JERSEY FARM ICE CREAM**  
1/2 GAL. **89¢**

**GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS**  
2 POUND **35¢**

**KAHN'S BOLOGNA**  
REG. or BEEF 8 oz. **65¢**

**FRESH WHOLE MILK 3.25%**  
PLASTIC GALLON NO DEPOSIT  
**\$1 49**  
GALLON  
NO RETURN  
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**RAINBO 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD**  
2 FOR **79¢**  
16 oz.

**FRESH CELERY HEARTS**  
**NICE 49¢**

**NEW RAIN TREE LOTION**  
REG. \$2.00 **1 39**

**WINE SAP APPLES**  
3 POUND BAG **69¢**



# Solons cautious about budget

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democratic legislative leaders, perhaps preoccupied with the energy emergency but also mindful that Ohio's economic outlook is uncertain, reacted with unusual caution to the Rhodes Administration budget proposal.

"I don't see any way out of a continuation budget if we're going to stay in line with estimated (tax) revenues," said House Finance Chairman Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, who will introduce the budget bill next week.

But Shoemaker and House Speaker

Vernal G. Riffe, D-89 New Boston, both stressed that the \$14.5 billion proposal was certain to face reshaping to meet legislative priorities between next week and the July 1 end of the fiscal year.

"You know as well as I do," Shoemaker said, "it will be an amended and substitute House bill."

Shoemaker's counterpart in the Senate, Finance Chairman Harry Meshele, D-33 Youngstown, agreed that the spending proposal, based on an estimated 22 per cent growth was a

"generally sound approach to staying within expected revenues."

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, was obviously displeased with Rhodes' plans for primary and secondary education, a \$2.46 billion budget, representing a \$297 million increase in present spending.

"It's one of the smallest increases for education in the last 10 years," said Ocasek who wants the equal yield basic aid formula funded at 70 per cent of its goal by 1979.

The \$1.4 billion in the Rhodes education budget would take the equalization formula to 50 per cent by then, but even that level contemplates the shift of \$49.8 million from the Disadvantaged Pupil program for high welfare districts to the basic aid package.

"We'll be prepared to take on the battle," Ocasek said. "The honeymoon is still on, I just sharply disagree." His reference to a honeymoon was in connection with the spirit of co-operation between the Republican Rhodes administration and majority Democrats during the energy emergency.

Ocasek, a close ally of the Ohio Education Association, also objected to a proposal to remove sanctions against school districts that fail to meet minimum student-teacher ratios and future teacher salary minimum increases.

"We're going to allow school boards and superintendents the flexibility to allocate their money the way they see fit," said Rhodes' budget director, William W. Wilkins, echoing frequent criticism by Rhodes of educational mandates imposed by state government.

The executive budget grants no money whatsoever for the Gifted Pupil Program, which received \$1 million during the present biennium.

Wilkins, architect of the extremely detailed budget "bluebook," said a number of "zero base" factors were used in preparing the spending plan.

## Professor named to committee

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Adolph N. Witt, professor of astronomy and director of the Ritter Observatory at the University of Toledo, has been appointed to a review committee for the 1980 Spacelab-2 mission of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Witt said the group will be screening and evaluating proposals seeking new data on faint sources of brightness in the sky, particularly ultraviolet light.

## Traffic Court

Judge John P. Case found a Greenfield man guilty in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Tuesday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

James L. Adkins, 27, of Greenfield, had pleaded not guilty to the charge. He was arrested by Ohio Highway Patrol officers Dec. 24 on Ohio 41-S near Miami Trace Road.

Judge Case fined Adkins \$300, assessed court costs, suspended his license for 90 days, and sentenced him to six days in the Fayette County jail.

Judge Case also found Raleigh D. Ballou guilty of a driving while intoxicated charge Tuesday.

Ballou, 28, of Norwood, was arrested by the Ohio Highway Patrol on I-71 on Nov. 28. He was assessed \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail, and had his license suspended for 30 days.

# Rebuilt Ohio GOP pushed by McGough

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio GOP Chairman Kent McGough wants to rebuild the state Republican Party from the bottom up.

By boosting the number of blacks, young and elderly in party ranks, McGough said Tuesday, the party can recover some of the state legislature seats lost in the 1976 general election.

Upcoming city elections around the state are his first concern, but the big push will be towards finding attractive candidates for the legislative elections in 1978, McGough said.

McGough, who recently lost in a bid to chair the National Republican Committee, said he and Ohio's four women Republican legislators will start a search for female legislature candidates almost immediately.

"We also have new plans to bring organized labor into the party," said McGough.

He announced the formation of an Ohio Republican Labor Council, which he said would disseminate information

to labor unions but would not be directly involved in fund-raising. McGough said inroads already have been made with the Teamsters and building trade unions, so they will probably be represented on the council.

Perhaps the biggest target group will be the 21-35 age bracket, which McGough said is the party's "greatest potential reservoir of hope."

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

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Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

## Machines for tickets eyed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Establishment of additional outlets for selling lottery tickets could boost sales \$10 million a year, but it may take vending machines to do it, lottery director Gerald Patronite says.

Explaining why Gov. James A. Rhodes' two year, \$14.5 billion dollar state budget included \$930,600 for such machines, Patronite added that "if we can do without the machines, we will."

Some potential sales outlets, such as certain drug stores or convenience grocery chains, won't handle lottery tickets now because they fear theft problems, Patronite explained.

Another problem among such potential outlets is the strict cash accounting requirements, he added.

But "if we can accommodate such agents, we could increase ticket sales by \$10 million annually, given the proper number of them," Patronite said.

Even if a decision were made to use

machines, the lottery would want to lease them rather than purchase them, he said.

It would take "a pretty technical machine" to do the job of handling some of the cash accounting procedure automatically and being "error and maintenance free," he said.

Further, the manufacturer would have to have a statewide service network, Patronite added.

Some other states operating lotteries have used vending machines, and their experience has been both good and bad, "depending on what they want their machines to do," he said.

"They want more than we do generally," he explained. "We want just a simple ticket dispensing machine."

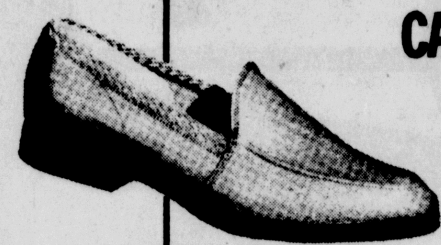
"What we're after is a number of blue-chip agents who will sell from five to ten thousand dollars worth of tickets a month," he said. "If we can secure these agents, we won't go to the ticket machines."

**JUST FOR YOU WORKING GIRLS in 1977!**

MOST ALL SHOES 4 1/2 to 12 MEDIUM  
IN THESE SIZES: 6 TO 10 AA, 5 1/2 TO 10 WIDES

*Glow-Gitt*  
by Dodson

## Duty and Casual Shoes



### CASUAL LOAFER

N-M-W  
White & Wheat  
Color

**\$16.99**



### DUTY SHOES

In Medium Widths  
Wheat, White  
and Black Colors

**\$16.99**



### NATURAL CASUAL SHOE

In N & M Widths  
In White & Rye

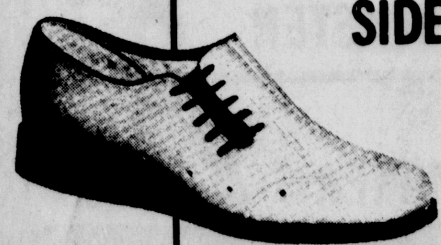
**\$18.99**



### DUTY SHOE

In N & M Widths  
In Antique Chestnut  
and White

**\$18.99**

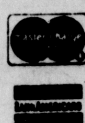


### SIDE LACE CASUAL

In Narrow Widths  
In Wheat or White

**\$17.99**

**Kaufman's** CLOTHING & SHOE STORE  
106 W. COURT ST.



**Due To The Energy Crisis...  
Our New Store Hours  
Will Be....**

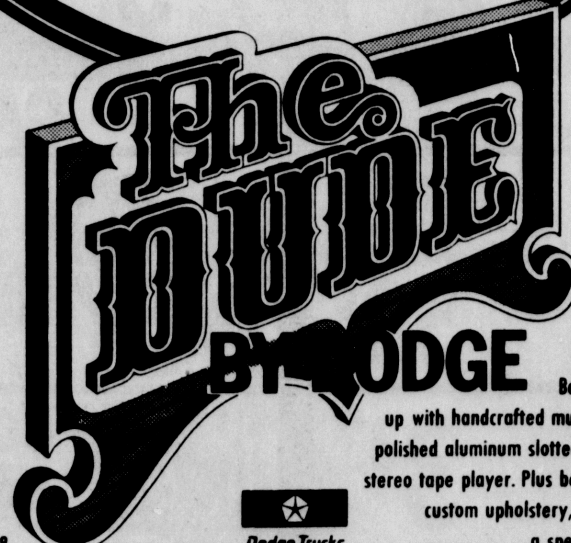
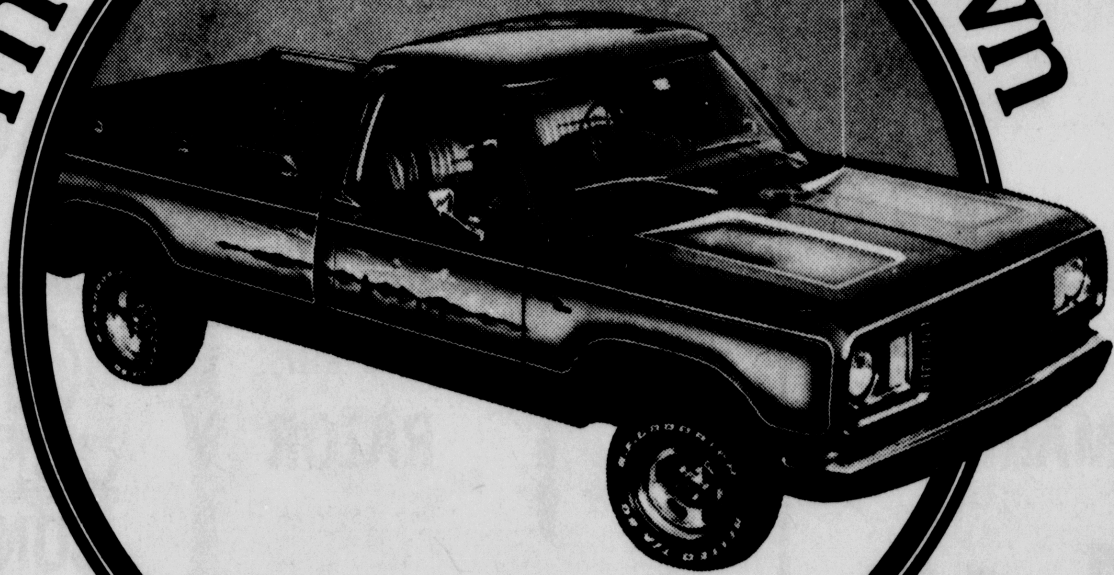
**OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
FRIDAYS 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.**

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MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

**The Dude's back in town**



Yes, the Dude's back—the slicked up city truck that'll change your ideas about pickups. The Dude starts with the kind of equipment you wouldn't expect to find on an ordinary pickup.

Things like an eight-cylinder 318-cubic-inch engine. Power steering and brakes. Three-speed LoadFlite automatic transmission. Bucket seats, tinted glass,

grip rails, dual horns, and more. But that's only the beginning. Because the Dude comes dressed up with handcrafted murals, hood and tailgate designs, polished aluminum slotted mag-style wheels, and AM/FM stereo tape player. Plus belted white-lettered tires, super custom upholstery, and to top it off, there's even a special fitted vinyl tonneau cover.

So come in and have a look at our very special pickup. You just might decide that it's time you got duded up.

**Meriweather Motors**

1120 CLINTON AVE.

PHONE 335-3700



# Newsman becomes CBer for weekly column

By FRED BAYLEH  
Associated Press Writer  
MIAMI (AP) — Bob Merkin crouched with one hand on his Citizens Band channel selector and the other on his microphone, waiting for a chance to jump on the noisy CB carousel of static, whine and talk.

Suddenly there was a break in conversations and Merkin pounced. "This is Miami News Goodbuddy, how be-ya?" he asked.

Merkin was hard at work writing a newspaper column.

Merkin, a 29-year-old Miami News reporter, uses the area's busy airways to gather information and gossip for his weekly CB column. It is a concept in CB reporting his editors say is unique.

The News started its column a year ago under more traditional lines, asking radio enthusiasts to phone in comments about Miami airways.

"Then it struck me as ludicrous to have the people call in about CB when we could talk to them on their own medium," recalls Stan Felder, the paper's assistant managing editor.

Merkin, a CB enthusiast who works in the paper's feature and news departments, was drafted and the column took on its new look seven months ago.

"In a funny sort of way, it's really a gossip column," says Merkin, who uses the "handle" "Miami News Goodbuddy" when he works on the column. He's "Super Rabbi" when he's on his

own set.

"We try to help people with technical questions and track down rumors about Uncle Charlie's (the Federal Communications Commission) regulations, but if someone has a grandchild, we'll mention that."

"Goodbuddy" hits the air for an hour each Monday, hunting Miami's 23 channels for someone to talk to. He moves constantly, switching channels, typing notes and answering telephones.

"The other reporters on the desk hate it when I'm on the air, so they usually desert on Monday afternoons," he says. "I'm glad I have all my limbs when I'm talking."

On a recent afternoon Merkin talked to a quick succession of voices with

names like "Captain Dak," "The Beast of Miami" and "The Love Machine." They spoke of their lives and radios in the rich CB argot of code words and numbers.

The general topic for the day was the new 40-channel sets now sanctioned by the FCC. Many of those on the air said they wouldn't buy them because of rumors the new sets have limited range.

"We've been doing some checking and Uncle Charlie says that rumor is definitely untrue," said Merkin, who talks with the FCC regularly.

Merkin sees the new 40 channel sets as one way of alleviating the heavy radio traffic in Miami area, a city he says has an average of three Cbers on

each residential block.

For that reason, Merkin has set his sights on helping CB groups organize designations for various channels on the airways.

"Cbers are very community-oriented," he says. "People have formed clubs with those they have met on certain channels. Channel 12 is known as Super Soul and is almost all black. Channel 13 is Anglo and Channel 14 is basically Latin."

Manus says Ohio ranks fifth nationally in energy consumption in per capita usage. He said 30 per cent of the usage is natural gas, 20 per cent oil and the rest in coal to generate electricity.

## Energy shortage no sudden thing?

Read the classifieds

## SUPER

—drug stores—

NORTHERN  
NAPKINS

PACK OF 60

19¢

LIMIT 1, PLEASE

## ALKA-SELTZER

### PLUS

BOX OF 20

89¢

LIMIT 1, PLEASE

## ICE CREAM

HALF GALLON

79¢

LIMIT 1, PLEASE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

SALE  
ENDS

SATURDAY  
JANUARY 29th

VICKS FORMULA 44

COUGH MIXTURE 3-oz.

1 04

SUCRETS

Jar of 55

1 99

EXCELLENCE

BY L'OREAL HAIR COLOR KIT

1 69

air fern

Reg. 1.99

1 49

Luvs...  
THE COMFORTABLE DIAPER

Small, Medium, Large

1 99

Reg. 2.19

SCOTT™  
BABY FRESH WIPES

40 Ct.

69¢

Reg. 89c

Sominex

Box of 32

1 69

Colgate MFP

9-oz. Tube

99¢

MAGICUBES

A 2.99 Value

1 39

Good News! 2 Razors

GOOD NEWS RAZOR

Reg. 25c Each

2 FOR 29¢

CONTACT

Cold Capsules Box of 10

99¢

LIMIT 1

MYLANTA

Effective Antacid/Anti-Gas good taste/fast action

12-oz.

1 49

Liquid

SUPER X VITAMIN E

365 Capsules

6 99

Reg. 9.99

AUTO DEPT.

STP OIL TREATMENT 15 oz. can

99¢

COLD PROOF SNOW BRUSH

59¢

Protect Your Car With DOWGARD ANTI FREEZE 1 Gal.

3 33

PRESTONE OR DOW ENGINE STARTING FLUID

79¢

CANDY DEPT

BRACH'S CONVERSATION HEART BOX 2-oz.

33¢

CONVERSATION HEARTS 10-oz. bag

39¢

Reg. 49c

BRACH'S VALENTINE HEART 1-lb. Box

1 99

Reg. 2.99

APPLIANCE DEPT.

GE TOAST-R-OVEN™ T93B

25 99

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PROCTOR-SILEX 2-SLICE TOASTER

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MR. COFFEE COFFEE MAKER

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And Sun. 9 A.M. To 6 P.M.



First National shareholders meet

Bank announces staff promotion

One staff promotion was announced at the annual shareholders meeting of the Banc Ohio-First National Bank of Washington C.H.

Mrs. Madeline D. Ebert, 1988 Good Hope-New Holland Road, was promoted from assistant cashier to the position of assistant vice president.

Mrs. Ebert, wife of Russell Ebert Jr., has been associated with the First National Bank for more than 25 years in the bookkeeping, secretarial, personnel and operations departments.

She entered the bookkeeping department at the bank in February 1951. In March 1953 she was appointed executive secretary and promoted to administrative officer in June 1971, a position she held until May 1974 when she was named assistant cashier.

A graduate of Washington High School, who has been active in a number of civic affairs. She is a member of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Washington C.H. Altrusa Club, a member of the Washington Country Club, the National Association of Bank Women and the Community Improvement Corporation. Her hobbies are golf, sewing, bowling and bridge.

Other officers elected were Glenn R. Hemsworth, president; J. William



MADELINE D. EBERT

Wallace, executive vice president, Robert W. Tice, vice president and cashier; David C. Six, vice president; David G. Looker, vice president and manager of the Washington Square Shopping Center office; Robert E. Harper, assistant vice president and manager of the East Street office; and

Robert E. English and Gary P. Dunn, loan officers.

Hemsworth reported to the shareholders that the bank "experienced another year of excellent progress" in 1976.

He pointed out that \$200,000 was transferred to the surplus account of the bank, which will provide additional lending limits and protection to the bank's customers.

Hemsworth reported further steps are being taken to improve and expand the services presently offered to customers.

He predicted a general "up trend" in business after the winter energy crisis with the "many challenges and changes" being met by the local community.

Elected by the shareholders to the board of directors were J. Roush Burton, retired; Paul D. Crosby, Downtown Drug Co.; Walter C. Driesbach, retired; Jack M. Hagerty, real estate; Hemsworth, bank president; Emerson Marting, farmer and auctioneer; Dr. Donald E. Mossbarger, veterinarian; Willard H. Perrill, farmer; Jesse L. Persinger, farmer; Mark J. Schaeper, builder; and Edward C. Vollette, of the Armo Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant.

Soviets overtaking U.S., speaker says

Rotary briefed on U.S. defense posture

Members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club received a defense posture briefing at their regular weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Country Club.

James Cooley, a civilian employee at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, compared the defense postures of the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Cooley, who holds the rank of captain in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, said the Soviet Union spends 15 per cent of its Gross National Product for defense while the U.S. spends only six per cent.

He said the Soviet Union has overtaken the U.S. in a number of defense areas in recent years. The Soviets have doubled their Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) capacity, and outnumber the U.S. in troops, tanks, tactical aircraft, combat vessels and submarines.

One of the only defense areas in which the U.S. holds an edge is in the bomber fleet, Cooley said, but it too is being threatened.

According to Cooley, who had two

tours of active duty with the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam War, said the U.S. leads the Soviet Union in technology. But he said the lead is evaporating because the USSR is constantly expanding its missile arsenal. The Russians have also developed "killer satellites" which are designed to destroy U.S. spy satellites, Cooley said.

Because of the secrecy of the Soviet Union's defense capabilities, Cooley said the Air Force is worried about other technological surprises the Russians might have in store.

"We might not be equal at all in our defense capabilities," Cooley said.

To maintain the U.S. superiority in defense, the Air Force has developed the Maverick missile which is designed to strike small and heavily-guarded targets, the controversial B-1 bomber, more protection for underground missile silos, new Minutemen missiles capable of striking three targets simultaneously, new fighter aircraft and cargo planes, he said.

The meeting was conducted by club president Dr. George Pommert. The program was arranged by Dr. John T.F. Jordan.

Visiting Rotarians were Darrell French, Dan Drake, Forest Tucker and Ed Fladt, all of Wilmington. Gary Smith was a guest with John Lachat. Student guests were Bruce Fennig and Kevin Hellenenthal, both of Miami Trace High School.

Mondale pays visit to Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale paid a symbolic visit to the Berlin wall today and said, "We can only pray that progress will see the day when this kind of wall will disappear."

Mondale mounted the stand at the Brandenburg Gate to look over the wall 50 feet away into the eastern half of the divided city.

Two East German guards stared back through the gray mist at the vice president, his aides and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Mondale went on to the city hall, where President Kennedy made his electrifying "I am a Berliner" declaration in 1963, and told officials:

"I am here ... to assure you that United States policy is based on our full support for your city — a policy that guarantees, with our allies, your freedom and security."

Mondale said President Carter "asked me to convey to you his determination that the United States will not only fulfill its promise to see that Berlin survives, but also to go further to help this city and its residents flourish as an important part of the Western world."

Mondale's motorcade passed clusters of people who stopped on the street and waved. There was no massive turnout, but several hundred people were gathered at the city hall.

**THROUGH THE MAZE OF STORES**  
THAT SELL MAJOR APPLIANCES & TELEVISION  
THE ROAD LEADS DIRECTLY

TO US!

Jack Yeoman, Owner

Alan Yeoman, Manager

**AND THAT CERTAINLY SHOULD BE NO PUZZLE BECAUSE:**

- We Service What We Sell!
- We Employ a Staff Of 14 Trained Technicians and Servicemen!
- We Have The Largest Inventory In The Area!
- We Offer Competitive Prices and Our 90-Days-Same-As-Cash Policy!
- We Guarantee Your Complete Satisfaction!

**AND WE HAVE BEEN DOING THIS HERE FOR 28 YEARS**

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**SAVE FOOD DOLLARS**  
(IT'S THE TOTAL FOOD BILL THAT COUNTS)

80% LEAN FRESH  
**GROUND BEEF** **77¢**  
LB.

CENTER CUT RIB  
**PORK CHOPS** **\$1.39**  
LB.

CARDINAL SLICED  
**BACON** **\$1.29**  
POUND

QUARTERED PORK  
**LOIN** **99¢**  
POUND

MONARCH  
**PINK SALMON** 16-OZ. CAN **\$1.59**

FISHER'S  
**MOZZARELA** 4-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

CARDINAL HOMOGENIZED  
**MILK** GALLON CTN. **\$1.29**

JOAN OF ARC  
**KIDNEY BEANS** 40-OZ. CAN **49¢**

CARDINAL  
**MARGARINE** 3 FOR **\$1.00**

RICH'S  
**COFFEE RICH** 32-OZ. CTN. **59¢**

KRAFT  
**SINGLES** SLICED 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

BANQUET FROZEN  
**DINNERS** Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Chicken & Dumplings **49¢**

DUNCAN HINES  
**CAKE MIX** 18 1/2 OZ PKG **39¢**

Limit 2 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes. One Coupon per Family. Good at Cardinal Royal Blue. Expires 1-26-77. 00-00-00

VALUABLE COUPON CARDINAL FOOD STORES

MONARCH  
**PEACHES** HALVES OR SLICES 29 OZ CAN **39¢**

Limit 2 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes. One Coupon per Family. Good at Cardinal Royal Blue. Expires 1-26-77. 00-00-00

VALUABLE COUPON CARDINAL FOOD STORES

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE  
**SOUP** 10 1/4 OZ CAN **10¢**

Limit 2 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes. One Coupon per Family. Good at Cardinal Royal Blue. Expires 1-26-77. 00-00-00

VALUABLE COUPON CARDINAL FOOD STORES

BATH TISSUE  
**COTTONELLE** 4 CT PKG **59¢**

Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family. Good at Cardinal Royal Blue. Expires 1-26-77. 00-10-00

VALUABLE COUPON CARDINAL FOOD STORES

U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE WHITE  
**POTATOES** **99¢**  
10 LB. BAG

CRISP GREEN SLICING  
**CUCUMBERS** 2 FOR **39¢**

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS  
**APPLES** 3 LB. BAG **89¢**



## More tax intake planned in budget

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — While Gov. James A. Rhodes' \$14.5 billion budget proposal calls for no new taxes, it will rely on a 25 per cent boost in state income from the sales and use tax and a 35 per cent increase in the personal income tax.

Both taxes pay into the \$8.7 billion General Revenue Fund which makes up 60 per cent of the total budget.

The size of the budget, said William W. Wilkins, Rhodes' director of budget and management, means the average Ohio family of four will invest more than \$2,500 in each of the next two years in state government.

The 4 per cent sales tax and use taxes imposed for storage or use of property bought out of state is projected to grow from \$2.1 billion in the current budget to

\$2.7 billion in the next two years.

The income tax, which is graduated from .5 to 3.5 per cent, is expected to grow from \$1.1 billion to \$1.5 billion in the budget period.

Federal aid, third largest source of income for the General Revenue Fund, is expected to grow 22 per cent, from \$1.1 billion to \$1.3 billion. A budget and management spokesman said this is mainly federal reimbursements for welfare.

The total General Revenue Fund of \$8.7 billion is up from an expected \$7.2 billion in the current budget period.

Four of the 15 sources of income for that fund are expected to decline. They are patient support, which produced \$46 million in the current budget and is being absorbed elsewhere.

### What's new at the library?

## Book nook

By ERIC HALVERSON  
Library Director

"The Odessa File" was author Frederick Forsyth's best selling novel about the organization devoted to helping Nazi war criminals escape from the inferno that marked the destruction of Hitler's Germany. It was a chilling and vividly realistic book that was chalked up to the author's skill as a story teller. Odessa the secret Nazi organization couldn't really exist. Or could it?

"Wanted! The search for Nazis in America" by Howard Blum (Quadrangle NY 1977) is a true story and a shocking expose of government scandal and cover-up. In a dramatic narrative, Howard Blum focuses on the movements of Immigration Service investigator Tony DeVito. DeVito, following his successful work to depart concentration camp guard Hermine Ryan, obtains a list of 59 Nazi criminals living in the United States. He becomes totally dedicated to the search for these criminals but is constantly stymied — by the U.S. government.

DeVito's search which soon becomes a mission, leads him to the four Nazis "wanted!" It also leads to a New Jersey county official, prospering and protected by the Passaic County Democratic machine; a Detroit bishop whose estate-like episcopate is inhabited with "priests" who are actually members of a war-time Nazi organization; a California businessman living as a respected member of the community and friend of congressmen; a retired Long Island carpenter living with the knowledge that he once helped liquidate a village of 2,000 people.

Nazi criminals living here in the United States! A truth strange than

fiction, that establishes through the cases of four Nazis that the U.S. government is not only uninterested in prosecuting war criminals, but has actually aided them to live out their lives with impunity in the United States.

New best sellers at Carnegie Public Library include:

Roots — Haley; Passages — Sheehy; Blind Ambition — Dean; The Hite Report — Hite; Adolf Hitler — Toland; The Right and the Power — Jaworski; To Jerusalem and Back — Bellow; Trinity — Uris; Sleeping Murder — Christie; Storm Warning — Higgins; Slapstick — Vonnegut; Ceremony of the Innocent — Caldwell; and Blue Skies No Candy — Greene.

### Best sellers

#### HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS

1. Roots — Haley
2. Blind Ambition: The White House Years — Dean
3. Trinity — Uris
4. Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Sheehy
5. Your Erroneous Zones — Dyer
6. Slapstick or Lonesome No More — Vonnegut
7. The Grass is Always Greener over the Septic Tank — Bombeck
8. The Crash of '79 — Erdman
9. Adolf Hitler — Toland
10. Storm Warning — Higgins

#### HARDBOUND BEST BETS

Non-fiction  
To Jerusalem and Back: A Personal Account — Bellow

Fiction  
The Users — Haber

#### PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. Audrey Rose — de Felitta
2. Once an Eagle — Myer
3. Life After Life — Moody
4. Mr. God, This is Anna — Fynn
5. Liliane — Erwin
6. A Star is Born — Edwards
7. Curtain — Christie
8. Doris Day: Her Own Story — Hotchner
9. Wicked Loving Lies — Rogers
10. The Choirboys — Wambaugh

#### PAPERBACK BEST BETS

1. The Final Days — Woodward & Bernstein
2. Biorhythm — Gittleston
3. Marveen — Larrimer

Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc

# AUCTION

## FARM EQUIPMENT DISPERSAL

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1977**

Beginning at 10:00 a.m.

LOCATED — 5 miles south of Sabina, Ohio. ½ mile north of SR 729 on SR 72.

#### 5 TRACTORS — COMBINE

JD "4020" D tractor with cab, radio, heater, duals, front and rear weights; JD "3020" D tractor with Comfort cab and duals; Ford "861" tractor; IHC "M" tractor; IHC "H" tractor (engine stuck); JD "45EB" combine with "235" corn head, 10' grain table, cab, heater, chopper, recently reconditioned.

FARM MACHINERY — JD "145" 5x16 plow; JD "145" 4x16 plow; JD "125" 4x14 plow, 3 pt.; JD 3x14 plow, 3 pt.; JD "BW" 11' & 12' transport discs; JD "494A" planter with liquid herbicide; JD "RG4" cultivators; MF "12" baler with thrower; NH "352" grinder-mixer with 17' auger; Cardinal 50' six inch auger; Cardinal 51' seven inch auger; Kelly loader with hydraulic material bucket; JD 16-7 drill; JD "37" mower with 9' bar; JD "7" mower; JD 4 row hoe; JD "350" 42' elevator; JD 7' rotary mower; JD "227" picker; JD "640" SD rake; NI PTO spreader; Ford "212" chopper with corn and grass attachments; Gehl blower with pipe; Better Bilt 1100 gal. manure tank; MF subsoil with pipe attachment; buzz saw, 3 pt.; 2 Kilbros "300" beds on Cobey and Gehl gears; Universal 32' elevator; 27' six inch auger; 16' four inch auger with motor; 10' six inch auger with motor; HD wagons, used with bale thrower; Wards wagon with flat bed; Cobey gears; gravity bed; Cobey silage wagon with tandem axle; 2 steel bed wagons; blade, 3 pt.; cement mixer; land drags; cultipacker; Vac-A-Way seed cleaner; PTO seeder; Forney 250 amp welder; Knipco 120 heater; Morrison high pressure washer; 8" table saw; ¼ to ½" drills; drill press; fence stretchers; anvil; vise; hydraulic cylinders; shop and hand tools; misc. items.

FEEDING EQUIPMENT — 17 factory built farrowing crates; 6 range boxes; 6 single boxes; fountains; stock tanks; 2 cattle stuffers; hog transport crate; 500 gal. water tank; 2 cement bunk feeders; Pride-of-Farm and Moorman feeders; 7 new metal 14' and 16' gates; hog fence; posts; 24 creosote poles; railroad ties; round bale hay feeder; 10'x16' brooder house; 7'x8' feed building; panels; troughs; Wilson direct expansion 300 gal. bulk tank.

CATTLE — 12 Hereford-Charolais crossbred feeders, average weight 400 lbs. HOGS — 10 Hampshire crossbred, third litter sows, some with pigs by side; Poland China and spotted Poland China boars, 18 months.

SHEEP — 22 Corriedale ewes to lamb April; 10 Corriedale ewes, open; 2 Corriedale rams, 2 yr. old and aged.

FEEDS — 2,000 bales alfalfa, clover, Timothy mixed hay; ten 1,000 lb. bales mixed hay; 800 bales wheat straw; 200 bu. oats.

TRUCKS — 1974 Dodge "600" truck with Midwest 14' grain and livestock bed; 2 speed axle; hoist; 900 twelve ply tires, driven less than 5500 miles; 1969 Chevrolet ½ T pickup truck, in good condition.

NOTE — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mathews household goods and automobile will be sold at auction on the premises Saturday, February 12, 1977.

TERMS — CASH

LUNCH SERVED

**MR. & MRS. GERALD MATHEWS**

3612 SR 72 South, Sabina, Ohio.

Ph: 513-584-2868

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REAL ESTATE  
BROKERS  
OFFICE  
382-1601

**DARBYSHIRE**  
& ASSOCIATES, INC.  
WILMINGTON, OHIO

AUCTIONEERS  
APPRAISERS  
EVENINGS  
382-2085

# TWO OVENS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

WHEN YOU BUY THIS GENERAL ELECTRIC  
**P-7® SELF-CLEANING OVEN RANGE**



**\$539<sup>00</sup>** Reg. \$559

When you buy this P-7 self-cleaning oven range you get features like a digital time center, 3-in-1 Power Saver Unit, a cooktop lamp and a black glass window door. You'll also get at no extra charge, from General Electric, a Toast-N Broil Toast-R-Oven™ toaster (Model T23) valued at \$45.98.

MODEL JB500GV

This premium offer is good from Jan. 1, 1977 to Feb. 28, 1977. Present the coupon below to your dealer when you purchase the GE self-cleaning oven range.



Model T23  
\$45.98 RETAIL VALUE

**NO CHARGE!**  
TOAST'N BROIL  
TOAST-R-OVEN  
TOASTER

This coupon entitles the bearer to a Toast-R-Oven toaster (Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price—\$45.98) upon the purchase of a GE P-7® self-cleaning oven range Model JB500GV. Offer good Jan. 1, 1977 through Feb. 28, 1977.

NEW  
STORE  
HOURS

SHOP DAILY 9-5  
SATURDAYS 9-4  
CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

**Robinson Road Appliances**  
PHONE 335-3980  
"Fayette County's only authorized General Electric full line appliance dealer."

## THE WAY THE WEATHER'S BEEN



You've undoubtedly found that your home is in need of some  
**COLD WEATHER REMEDIES.**

We are ready to help you with a

**HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN**

either now or when things thaw out

**Huntington Banks**

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE  
Member FDIC.



Thursday Thru  
Saturday

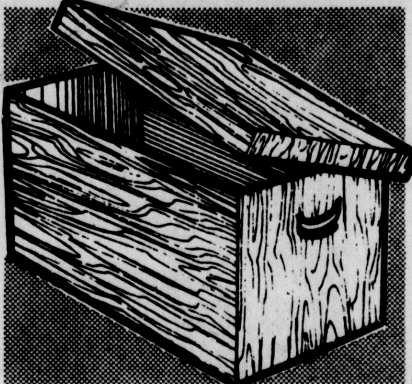
## INVENTORY SPECIAL BARGAINS



### NYLON PANTY HOSE

Our Reg. 74c **38¢**

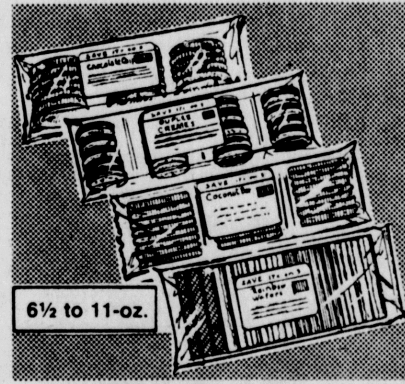
Stretch nylon hose reinforced toe and nude heel. 2 pair pkg.



### STORAGE CHEST

Our Reg. 1.68 **88¢**

28x16½x14 reg. size or 31x16x6 under the bed.



### TASTY COOKIES

Our Reg. 39c **3/88¢**

Your choice of many kinds.



### PEANUTS

Our Reg. 1.37 **88¢**

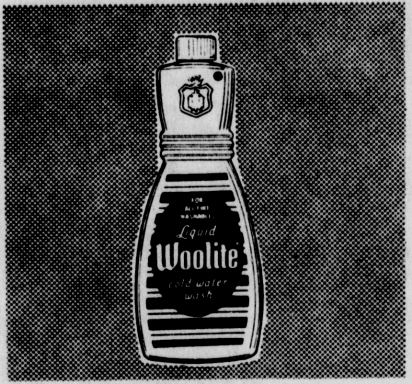
16 oz. dry roasted peanuts.



### WINDOW CLEANER

Our Reg. 56c **2/88¢**

12 oz. spray bottle or 24 oz. refill size.



### WOOLITE

Our Reg. 1.62 **88¢**

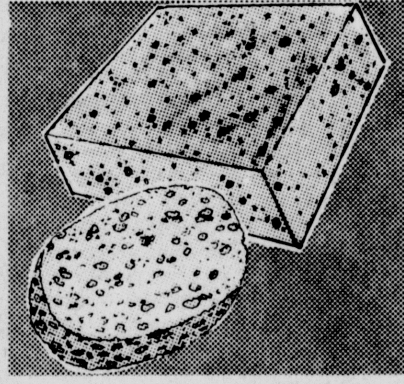
Cold water wash for synthetics or any delicate clothing. 16 oz.



### MR. MUSCLE

Our Reg. 1.54 **88¢**

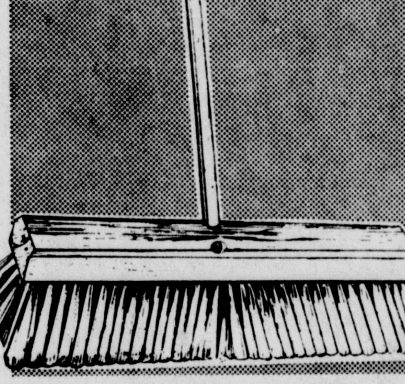
New method of overnight oven cleaning. 16 oz.



### ASSORTED SPONGES

Our Reg. 32c-91c **28¢**

Many sizes and colors to choose from.



### PATIO BROOM

Our Reg. 1.78 **88¢**

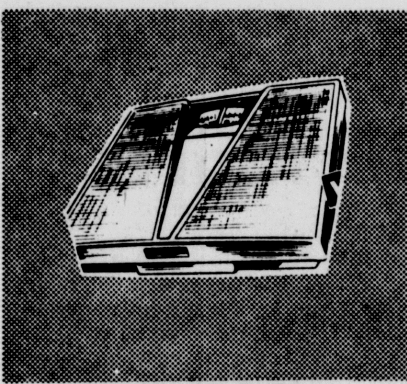
14" Push broom. Wood handle, black; plastic bristles.



### TRASH LINERS

Our Reg. 3.47 **1 88**

Fit up to 30-gal. container. Handy 50 count roll.



### BATHROOM SCALE

Our Reg. 4.97 **2 97**

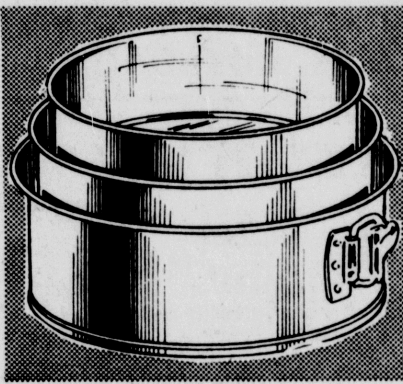
In different colors.



### HANGERS

**2/88¢**

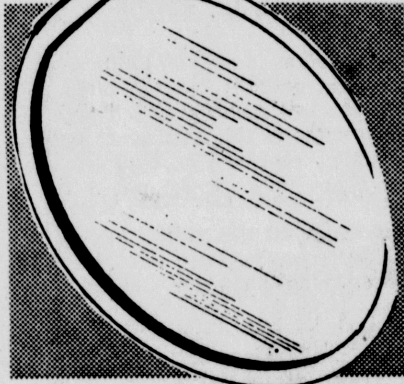
6 vinyl-coated or 2 wood pant hangers.



### CAKE PANS

**88¢**

3" deep. Stainless steel spring form.



### 12" PIZZA PAN

**88¢**

Heavy-gauge aluminum pizza pan.



### 2 PIECE SET

**88¢**

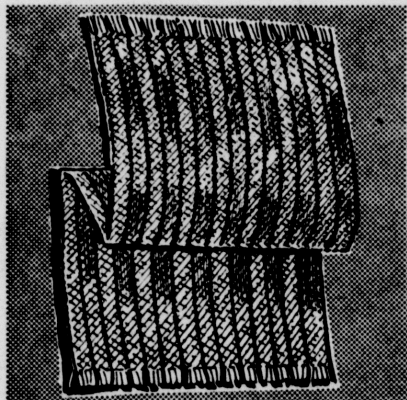
Seamless cookie pans of plated steel.



### LIGHT BULBS

**88¢**

6 pack of 40W, 60W, 100W. 2-pack of 3 way



### REVERSIBLE RUG

Our Reg. 1.77 **88¢**

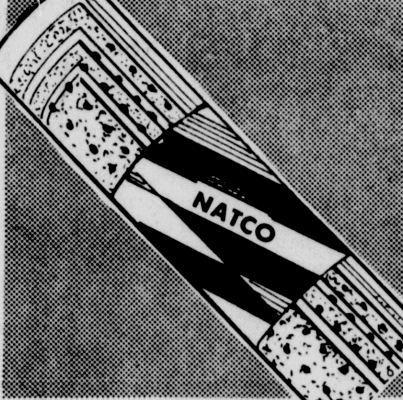
Multi-colored polyester blend. 24"x45".



### SAYELLE YARN

Our Reg. 1.11 **88¢** Skein

4 oz., 4-ply Sayelle Orlon-Acrylic yarn in many colors.



### VINYL MAT

Our Reg. 2.64 **1 88**

18 sq. foot. — 6 feet by 3 ft.



### CORONADO DINNERWARE

Our Reg. 8.97 **4 88**

12 piece serving set for four. Melamine substance.



### SOLO CUPS

Our Reg. 26c **8¢**

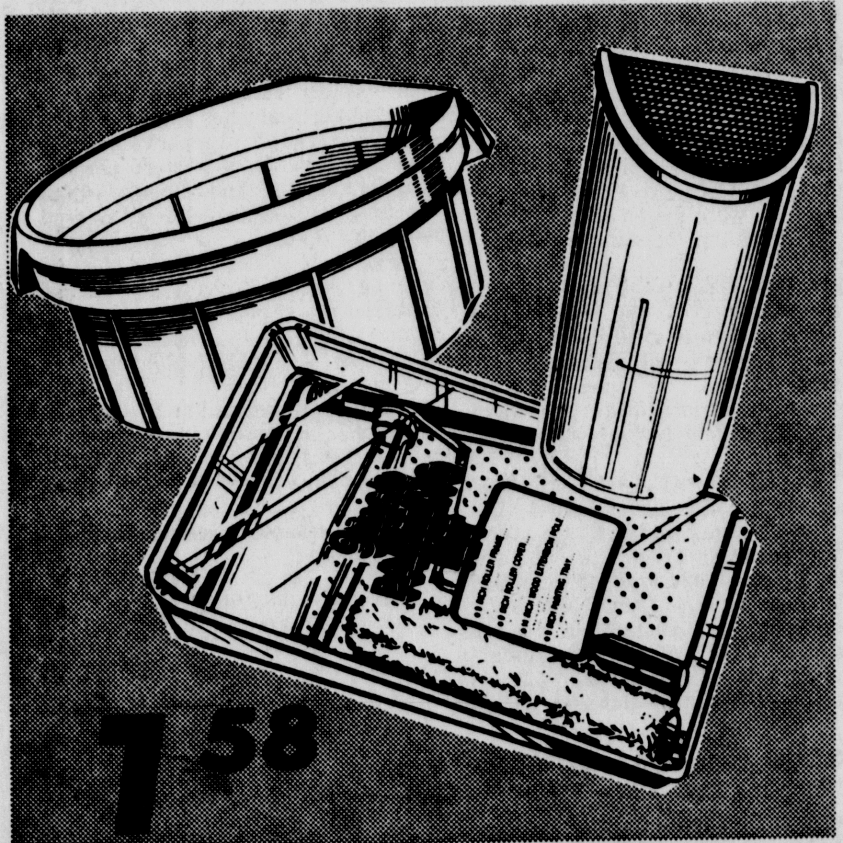
Two-cup holders plus ten plastic cup refills.



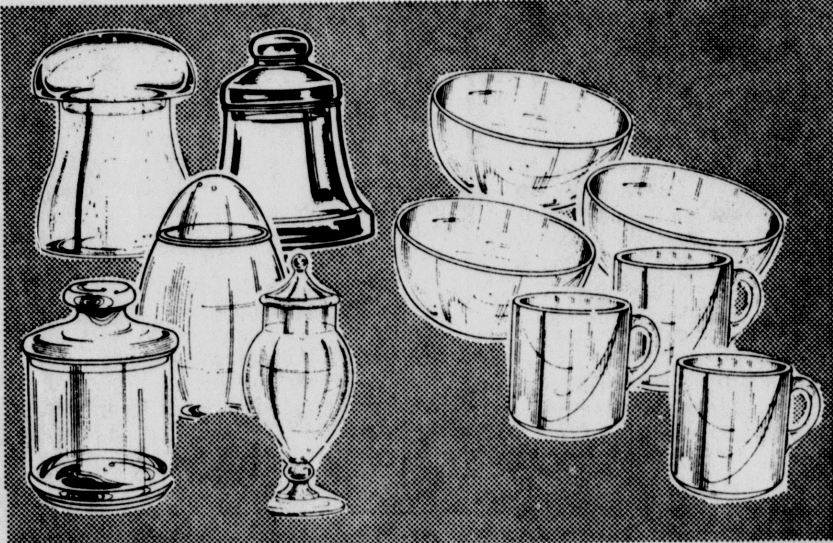
### GILT EDGE

Our Reg. 4.77 **3 57**

25 pound bag for small or full grown dogs.



30 Qt. Waste Bin, 32 Qt. Utility Tub, 9" Home Painting Kit.



### ASSORTED GLASSWARE **88¢**

5" glass bowls, 8 oz. stacker mugs, fancy jars for plants or candy.



Pleated wastebasket, 14 qt. basket, 13 qt. basket, brush-holder, shower Susan, shoe boxes.



# Panthers lose fourth straight in Class AAA

By MARK REA  
Record-Herald Sports Editor  
CHILlicothe — Miami Trace lost to their fourth straight Class AAA team last night, but they took Chillicothe

down to the final minutes before they surrendered a 61-57 decision.  
For the Panthers, it was a moral victory after losing badly to their fellow Class AAA opponents. This game, with

the possible exception of the Greenfield game, was perhaps the best game Miami Trace played all season.  
The Panthers played crisp offense and boxed out well on defense. Rebounding was a strong point for the Panthers as well as they pulled down numerous boards against a tall Chillicothe team.

The first half was dominated by Trace, even though they led by a slim 38-32 margin at halftime.

The first quarter of this game began like the fourth quarter of the game against Cincinnati Moeller. Junior scoring leader Art Schlichter picked up where he had left off by scoring 10 points in the first quarter to lead Miami Trace.

While Schlichter and the other Panthers were playing a zone defense, Chillicothe got some points from 6-2 senior Carl Hitchens and 6-5 junior Jim Kerrison shooting over the zone.

The second quarter was a carbon copy of the first period as Schlichter added 10 more points to his total and sophomore Glen Cobb collected six points due to his rebounding strength and outside shooting.

Hitchens and Kerrison both collected seven points in the second quarter shooting over the Panther zone once again. Trace took a solid 38-32 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The third quarter was the beginning of the end for the Panthers. Their stinging offense slacked off considerably and their defense sagged as the Cavaliers came up with 18 points.

Hitchens and Kerrison again scored four points each and they had help from 6-foot-3 junior Ed Hill who also scored four.

Schlichter cooled off to just six points in the third stanza, but that was about all the Panther had to show for the beginning period of the second half.

Tom Richardson contributed a basket while Dan Gifford added a free throw to give Trace just nine points and a 50-47 deficit going into the final quarter.

Trace's defense cooled off Chillicothe in the final quarter, but the offense could never get recharged. Schlichter failed to score in the final quarter as the Panther relied on back-up guard David Glass to score the points for Trace.

Glass came off the bench to get six points but Trace put only 10 points on the board in the final period and lost the game 61-57.

Although being shutout in the final quarter, Schlichter still took scoring honors in the game with 26 points. With that performance, he raised his overall league-leading average to 22.7 points a game.

Schlichter was the only Panther in double figures as the Cavaliers held Gifford, who had been averaging 16.4 a game, to just five points.

Hitchens led the Cavs in scoring with 19 points and he was followed by Kerrison with 15 tallies. Hitchens also blocked four shots on the night.

The Panthers held Chillicothe's floor general Mike Fairrow to only five points. He had been averaging about 12 points a game before last night's action.

The Panthers get back into the SCOL wars Friday night after a three-week absence when they host Hillsboro.

MIAMI TRACE					CHILlicothe				
G	F	T	P		G	F	T	P	
Cobb	3	2	8		Cox	2	0	4	
Schlichter	11	4	26		Kerrison	7	1	15	
Hanners	3	0	6		Hitchens	8	3	19	
Black	1	0	2		Hill	2	2	6	
Richardson	2	0	4		Fairrow	2	1	5	
Gifford	2	1	5		Gallaugh	2	2	6	
Glass	3	0	6		Glauco	1	0	2	
	25	7	57		Morgan	1	2	4	
						25	11	61	

MIAMI TRACE	16	22	9	10	—57
CHILlicothe	12	20	18	11	—61

## Basketball standings

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

#### Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philphia	28	15	.651	—
Boston	22	24	.478	7½
NY Knks	21	23	.477	7½
Buffalo	16	30	.348	13½
NY Nets	13	31	.295	15½

#### Central Division

Cleve	25	19	.568	—
Houston	24	19	.558	½
Washton	24	19	.558	½
S. Anton	24	22	.522	2
N. Orlns	22	23	.489	3½
Atlanta	17	31	.354	10

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

##### Midwest Division

Denver	31	13	.705	—
Detroit	26	19	.578	5½
Kan City	22	24	.478	10
Indiana	21	25	.457	11
Chicago	18	27	.400	13½
Milwkee	14	35	.286	19½

##### Pacific Division

Los Ang	30	15	.667	—
Portland	31	17	.646	½
Goldn St	24	20	.545	5½
Seattle	25	23	.521	6½
Phoenix	20	24	.455	9½

### Tuesday's Results

Detroit 91 Boston 89  
New York Knicks 108, Chicago 91

San Antonio 116, Phoenix 108  
Los Angeles 120, Seattle 109

### Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Buffalo  
Golden State at Washington  
Cleveland at Chicago  
New York Nets at Detroit  
Boston at Indiana



TRACE'S NEW ADDITION — Tom Richardson, formerly of Madison Plains, goes in for an easy two points in a Miami Trace uniform against Chillicothe in last night's game. Richardson scored the basket but Trace fell to the Cavaliers 61-57.

## Maris, baseball divorced

# Asterisk still hangs over Maris

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

A wave of fresh air swept over baseball a week ago with the election of the Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks, "Mr. Sunshine," into the Hall of Fame. But it was chilled by a frigid blast that came up from the smaller tier.

"Roger Maris, 72."

Virtually unnoticed were the 72 votes for the man who shattered one of the game's most revered records — Babe

## World golf not likely

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Published reports to the contrary, a formal world golf tour is not likely in the foreseeable future.

Major tours, offering growing purses and prestige, now exist in Europe, Asia and Australia, in addition to the United States. Purses in the \$200,000 range are not unusual. There's a lesser tour in South Africa.

And there are a number of proponents, none in an official capacity, of a world tour. They envision a gathering together of the major events of the foreign circuits along with selected events in the United States. One nationally circulated golf magazine recently went so far as to publish a proposed schedule.

But it isn't likely to happen. There are two major factors that work against it:

First, there is no support from the American PGA Tour — an absolute necessity for the success of any such venture.

Second, everyone who wants to play a world tour does so now.

"Our loyalty must be to our American sponsors, who have built the tour into what it is today," said PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman.

"We now play about 10 months a year. A world tour would cut deeply into that schedule. In doing so, we'd have to trim some of our sponsors. We aren't about to do that."

"And there are the players. Our tour offers an opportunity for making a living to a player with limited resources. On the other hand, playing a world tour would require someone like Jack Nicklaus who has unlimited resources."

Steve Reid, another tour official, had a slightly different view.

"Some of these guys, we can't get 'em from Tucson to Phoenix," he said. "How are we gonna get 'em from Singapore to Sydney?"

He's talking about the more or less marginal players. The major names, many of whom compete on a restricted basis in the United States, have extensive foreign schedules now. Many have commercial contracts that require them to compete in a designated number of foreign tournaments. They play a world tour. It isn't set up on a formal basis, but it exists.

Last year American tour players won 18 foreign events. They included such major tournaments as the British Open (Johnny Miller), Australian Open (Jack Nicklaus), Piccadilly Match Play and Chunichi Crowns (David Graham), Pacific Masters (Jerry Pate), Irish Open (Ben Crenshaw) and Japan-U.S. Individual (Tom Watson).

Ruth's 60 home runs in a single season. The everlasting asterisk still hangs like a funeral shroud over the head of one of baseball's most intriguing yet most complex personalities.

"Seventy-two votes, is that what I got?" was the telephone reaction of the 42-year-old one-time Yankee outfielder from the office of his beer distributorship in Gainesville, Fla.

"I hadn't noticed. Last year I think I got 79. I don't keep up with that stuff much any more."

There was no bitterness discernible in the voice — only resignation and unconcern. It was if a man had ended a long courtship or cut ties with an old friend.

"Somebody asked me why I have remained aloof from baseball, why I don't show up at meetings and at old-timers' games," he said. "Well, at 42 I don't think I'm an old-timer yet. In the second place, what can baseball do for me now? I am a businessman."

"I told the guy that baseball is just like a kid with a train. You have to outgrow it sometime. I didn't mean it to be a reflection. I don't hold any animosity. It's just that a man has to turn to other things. That's what I've done."

Maris cannot erase, however, memories of the resentment shown by old diamond traditionalists when he struck his 61st home run on Oct. 1, 1961, and wiped out — with an asterisk noting

he played in eight more games — the proud Ruth record that had endured more than three decades.

"Every day I went to the ball park — in Yankee Stadium as well as on the road — people were on my back," he recalled. "The last six years in the American League were mental hell for me. I was drained of all of my desire to play baseball."

Maris carried on a feud with some influential members of the press. He became sullen. Anti-Maris groups surfaced throughout the league. He was booed. He became an outfield target for beer bottles. They called him a "Red Neck."

On top of these personal problems fell an avalanche of physical ailments — a pulled leg muscle, sore back, a bone fragment in his right hand, finally a mild form of palsy. During the tension of his assault on Ruth's record, his hair began falling out.

He was benched for the first time in his career. Then in 1964 he had his salary cut \$10,000 by the Yankees. In 1966 he was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals.

He quit at the end of the 1968 season, at age 34.

Unjolly Roger got a raw deal and is still getting it — a ball player of rare all-around skills never accepted as a shy, introspective man who couldn't handle all the fanfare.

# Providence edges Niagara, 71-63

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

"When in Niagara, see the falls," the travel brochures tell us.

Don't suggest that to the Providence College basketball team. They came close enough to their own fall in the upstate New York city Tuesday night.

The 14th-ranked Friars, the only team in the Associated Press Top 20 to see action, were forced into overtime before defeating the stubborn Purple Eagles 71-63.

Phil Scaffidi set up the overtime with a 17-foot jumper at the buzzer after Providence seemed to have it won on a basket by Dwight Williams with eight seconds to go. In the overtime, however, the Friars hit for 10 straight points to get their 16th victory against two defeats.

"Our offense was sub-par," said Providence coach Dave Gavitt. "But you have to give credit to Niagara for a good defensive job."

In other college basketball action Villanova edged St. John's, N.Y. 65-63, budding power Indiana State was upended at Illinois State 70-64, Buffalo took Wisconsin-Milwaukee 77-76 in overtime, Centenary handled Hardin

## Locke fired at Buffalo

BUFFALO (AP) — General Manager Bob MacKinnon makes his debut as head coach tonight when his Buffalo Braves meet the Milwaukee Bucks, the team with the worst record in the National Basketball Association.

MacKinnon takes over as interim coach of the Braves following Tuesday's firing of Tates Locke, who got the axe shortly after the club returned from an 0-4 road trip.



REJECTION — Carl Hitchens of Chillicothe blocks a shot offered by Dan Gifford of Miami Trace. Hitchens blocked four shots last night as the Cavaliers used a big second half to win the game 61-57.

# Circleville comeback too much for Plains

CIRCLEVILLE — The Circleville Tigers withstood early jitters to post their first win in 1977 by beating Madison Plains 50-46.

The win evens Circleville's league record at 3-3 while they post a 6-4 overall card. The Eagles capped into fifth place in the SCOL with a 2-4 league mark and fell under .500 for the first time this season at 5-6 overall.

The Tigers didn't score a point until the 1:50 mark of the first quarter and were trailing 10-4 after the first period.

But, they made up for lost time in the second quarter by outscoring Plains 17-8 to take a 21-18 halftime lead.

The game was close to the very end until Circleville's Frank Merrill hit seven points within one minute to put the game away for the Tigers.

For the Eagles, a lack of offense has been their demise in the past few games. Since missing games because

of ice and snow, they have averaged only 45 points as a team.

Merrill led all scorers with 22 points and he was the only Tiger to hit double figures.

Madison Plains had three players dent the double figure bracket but they had little help from anyone else. Gary Self led the team with 18 points while Pete Sullivan and Grant Barteet scored 12 and 10 points, respectively.

CIRCLEVILLE (50) — Huffer 1-2-4; Taylor 3-1-7; Merrill 7-8-22; Pontious 3-2-8; Bensonhaver 1-1-3; Wright 3-0-6; Total 18-14-50.

MADISON PLAINS (46) — Barteet 2-6-10; Wittich 1-0-2; Sullivan 4-4-12; Self 4-10-18; Webb 1-2-4; Total 12-22-46.

CIRCLEVILLE 4 17 15 14 — 50  
MAD. PLAINS 10 8 13 15 — 46  
Reserve score: Circleville, 46-45 (OT).

## Trace reserves win...lose

A funny thing happened to the Miami Trace reserves when they tried to chalk up their fourth victory of the year. They ended up chalking up their seventh loss.

The Panther jayvees thought they had the game won over Chillicothe 41-39. But, the officials saw it differently as a foul was called on Miami Trace at the buzzer and Chillicothe's P.J. Milliken sank both ends of a one-and-one to put the game into overtime.

From there, the Panthers never recovered from the shock and were shutout in the overtime period to lose the game 43-41.

The game was hard fought as Chillicothe held a slim 20-16 lead at halftime and Miami Trace led 30-26 after three periods.

The Trace lead became as much as seven points before the Cavalier comeback and the happenings at the end of the game.

John Persinger led all scorers with 15 points, but he was the only Panther in double figures.

Milliken led Chillicothe with 12 counters and he, too, was his teams' only double figure man.

The Panthers will host Hillsboro in an SCOL match this Friday, Jan. 28 at 6:30 p.m.

MIAMI TRACE (41) — Persinger 7-1-15; Delay 2-5-9; Prater 2-0-4; Grooms 3-3-9; Coe 1-2-4; Total 15-11-41.

CHILlicothe (43) — Lynch 1-0-2; Clymer 2-0-4; Benson 7-0-14; Milliken 4-4-12; Herrnstein 2-4-8; Payne 1-1-3; Total 17-9-43.

MIAMI TRACE 5 11 14 11 0 — 41  
CHILlicothe 10 10 6 15 2 — 43

## Indian caravan highlights

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians Manager Frank Robinson lit up in a huge smile as he looked across the room at pitcher Wayne Garland.

"I've always liked him," Robinson said. "He's a bulldog, a battler. I'll go after people. He's the closest thing I've seen to Gaylord Perry."

Although Robinson and former Cleveland pitcher Perry had their personal differences when they were teammates a few years ago, Robinson had great respect for Perry. So his remarks were well taken.

Garland, who was 20-7 last season with Baltimore, went the free agent route last year and hit a gusher with the Indians, signing a 10-year, \$2 million contract.

He now leads a staff that includes

former American League Rookie Pitcher of the Year Dennis Eckersley, 16-game winner Pat Dobson, former Kansas City pitching star Al Fitzmorris, fireballing Jim Bibby and the ace relief duo of Lefty Dave LaRoche and righty Jim Kern.

"This is one good pitching staff," Garland said. "I think we can compete with any staff in either league."

Garland, traveling with the Indians' winter publicity caravan this week, was happy with Robinson's comparing him to Perry. But he laughed and noted they have something else in common besides bulldog tenacity.

"Gaylord throws a spitball and my screwball breaks straight down, a lot like a spitball," said Garland, who has added a bushy beard.

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## After massive heart attack

# Class AAA coach returns to action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jack Greynolds, recovering from a heart attack, resumes control of his defending state tournament champion Barberton basketball team Tuesday night.

But his physicians, well aware of Greynolds' volatile behavior on the coaching bench, are taking no chances. "They're going to hook me up to what appears to be a battery-operated device to monitor my heart while I'm

on the court," he said from his home in Fairlawn.

"We'll return the device to the hospital afterward. They'll take readings to determine how I did under stress. I still have to be careful," said the man who coached the Magics to a 26-0 record last winter.

Three days after Thanksgiving, Greynolds suffered a massive heart attack. Barberton's all-veteran team, under assistant Coach Joe Suboticki,

responded with 12 straight victories.

"It took a lot of prayers by a lot of people to get me where I am now," said Greynolds after 23 days in an Akron hospital. "I know what I have and I know what I must do to live with it."

Greynolds takes over for Barberton's game against Massillon Tuesday night in the Canton Civic Auditorium.

Around Ohio: Jan Myers, the son of Logan Daily News editor Jim Myers, has hit 29 straight free throws, in-

cluding 16 in a row Friday night. Dave Smith, Old Fort's 6-foot-6 senior, missed the first two games with a broken toe, but is averaging 27.6 points since. Lee Horne of Port Clinton is hitting at a 26.8 point clip.

"He's the best kid I've seen in this area this year," Cincinnati Moeller Coach Gip Fehring said of Miami Trace's versatile Art Schlichter. The Miami Trace junior, second team all-state quarterback, rifled in 41 points to outduel Ohio's No. 1 quarterback, Tim Koegel. Koegel had 20.

Cathedral Latin is the first Cleveland area team to clinch at least a league championship tie. Latin can grab the undisputed Crown Conference laurels by beating Cleveland St. Joseph Friday night.

Kenton Ridge, a Springfield area high school, is open, but its athletes' allegiances are with Northeastern. Instead of starting an athletic program in midyear, Kenton Ridge's students will keep performing for Northeastern this winter and spring.

Hamilton Taft, by winning 77-68 at Middletown, severed the Middies' 24-game winning spell in the Greater Miami Conference. Middletown had not lost inside the league since January 1974.

Findlay Coach John Stozich said an 88-39 whipping from second-ranked Elyria was his worst defeat in a 27-year career. Elyria has held five straight opponents to under 50 points.

Nursing a gimpy ankle, Chris Ash, Newark's 6-4 rebounder and 18-point scorer, missed a trip to Zanesville Friday night. The Wildcats lost their first game of the season 57-55 in overtime.



**DODGERS COUNTING ON THEM** — Outfielder Rick Monday, obtained recently by the Dodgers in a trade with the Chicago Cubs, and Dodgers' new manager Tommy Lasorda, pose in Dodger Stadium at Los Angeles, as Monday put on a Dodger uniform for the first time and took some batting practice with other players. (AP Wirephoto)

## Sparky sees rough road ahead

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI (AP) — Baseball managers face a new challenge in dealing with the instant millionaires created by free agents, according to Sparky Anderson, manager of the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

"We have come to a time in baseball that will separate the people who can handle it from those who can't," said

Anderson.

The demands on a manager may be more difficult than ever.

"What you are going to need now is imagination enough to keep things moving in the direction they should be moving in. Some of us (managers) will fall by the wayside," said Anderson, whose seven year stay in Cincinnati represents the longest tenure among

National League managers.

"It may not be like this for all time, but right now you must be creative enough to overcome the problems you will face. I have not had a year with the Reds when I did not have a problem, but in most cases I've been able to overcome them," he said.

Tougher decisions may lie ahead, he agreed.

"There can be no alibis. No excuses. You have to win. I've matured enough that I understand the people now. They cry for a winner and that is what I am paid to give them."

"It is my belief that each person has to look to himself and ask himself one question: 'Is he happy?'" Anderson said. "If so, with things the way they are, then what difference does it make. If he isn't happy, then he has to go out and do something about it."

"I've been with Cincinnati for seven years and to say the least, I've been happy. So it doesn't matter to me what happens with the ball players," he said.

## Eastwick seeks more money

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Rawly Eastwick, the Cincinnati Reds ace reliever, has labeled the recent trade of Will McEnaney as "stupidity" and aired discontent over his salary of last year.

"For what I did, I was underpaid last year," said the 25-year-old righthander who led the majors with 26 saves and had an 11-5 record. Eastwick revealed that he earned \$29,000 for 1976.

He said he is seeking a multi-year deal in terms of "four or five years."

Eastwick made the remarks here Monday as the Reds launched their annual goodwill caravan through the Midwest. He was the only player to show up for the tour.

He lashed out at the trade that sent

veteran slugger Tony Perez and McEnaney to Montreal for pitchers Woody Fryman and Dale Murray.

"It galls me. Young pitchers are at a premium and he is only 25. I know he had a bad year, but he's a tough pitcher," said Eastwick.

"Name me a better left-handed relief pitcher around. It was wrong in a baseball sense. They don't have anyone who can do the job that Will could have done," he added.

He suggested that the Reds obtained Murray as insurance in the event Eastwick plays out his option.

"I believe they got him only to back me up," he said. Eastwick is being represented in his negotiations with the Reds by agent Jerry Kapstein.

## Wrong net goal marks WHA

By The Associated Press

A funny thing happened to the Calgary Cowboys when they yanked goalie Don McLeod early in the third period to send out a sixth attacker as referee Bill Friday signaled a delayed penalty against the Phoenix Roadrunners.

"It was the most embarrassing moment of my career," said Calgary's Don Tannahill Tuesday after he scored an empty net goal — into the wrong goal. "I still can't believe it."

While Friday had his arm raised, the Cowboys yielded one of the flukiest goals in hockey history. But they had the last laugh when Peter Driscoll scored a power play goal 1½ minutes later and they went on to a 7-3 World Hockey Association victory.

Although Friday had spotted an infraction against Del Hall of Phoenix, he delayed his whistle while Calgary controlled the puck and McLeod raced to the bench as the Cowboys tried to add to a 4-2 lead.

Tannahill of the Cowboys attempted a back pass to defenseman John Arbour, but it went wild and rolled the length of the ice untouched into the empty Calgary net. Robbie Forek

received credit for the goal, his 29th of the season, because he was the last Phoenix player to touch the puck before the penalty.

"The puck was about a foot off the ice when it went over the blade of my stick," said Arbour.

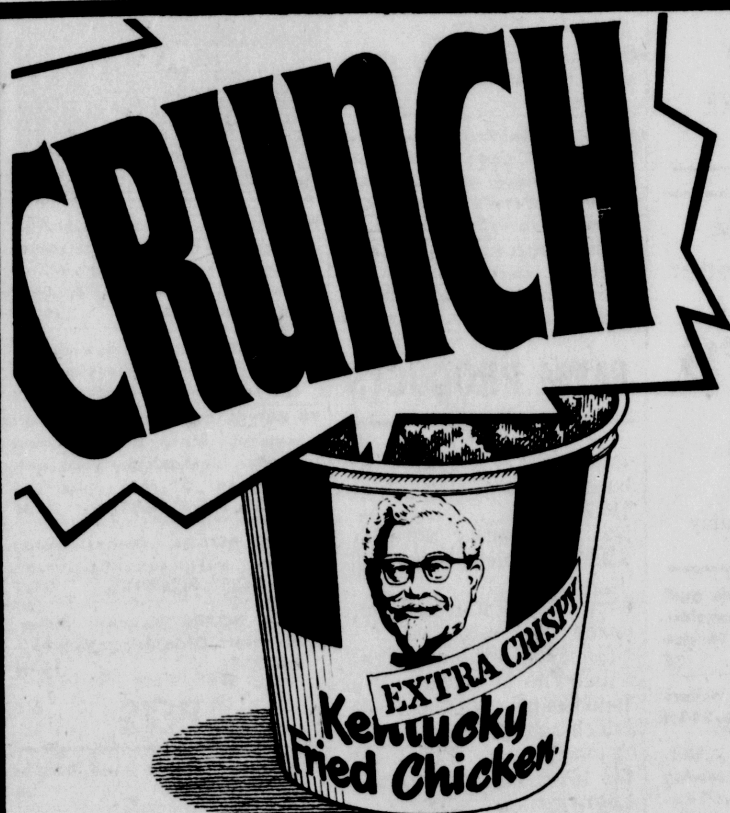
"I had heard about such situations before," said Calgary Coach Joe Crozier, "but I never believed them and had certainly never seen one."

Driscoll's second of his three goals and goals by Danny Lawson and Driscoll closed out the scoring. Butch Deadmarsh scored twice for Calgary while Ron Chipperfield had five assists.

In other action, Quebec edged Indianapolis 2-1 in overtime, Houston downed Winnipeg 5-2 and Cincinnati defeated New England 4-2.

### Tom Cutter named top MAC player

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tom Cutter, a 6-foot-8 pillar in Western Michigan's league lead-grabbing victory over Central Michigan, is the Mid-American Conference Basketball Player of the Week.



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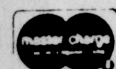
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However, this is just one person's opinion. Possibly, many others could fit right in as we believe in equal opportunity at all times.

To further explain, and making sure we are on the same frequency of understanding, a "Go-Getter" is one who rises early in the morning, drives his lovely wife to work and then goes and gets her in the evening, plus using the greatest caution and care in his driving.

It just so happens this particular property has a large 2-car garage, connected with a breezeway to this most comfortable one-floor-plan, 3 bedroom home, located on the east side of Washington C. H.

When you give this property an inspection, I doubt very much if you even quibble about the price, since it's only \$32,900.00, for the way this property has been improved and maintained throughout.

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Forrest Park Model, 60x12 (1972) located in Washington C. H. This home is in excellent condition having been occupied by one lady, fully carpeted living room 15x11, two bedrooms 11x11 each fully carpeted, modern kitchen 12x11 with ref. and range, lots of beautiful cabinets, garbage disposal, modern bath with shower, 220 elec. and washer and dryer hookup, storm windows and screens, utility bldg. This home is tastefully decorated throughout, the home is presently situated on rented ground and can be moved if so desired, possession within 30 days.

For further information, call us at Tel. 335-5311.

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This 2 bedroom home, with a large living room, large kitchen with washer-dryer hookup, bath and hallway has just been completely remodeled and is priced at only \$15,900 with immediate possession afforded, so call us today and let us show this one to you.

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**ELBOW ROOM**

7 year old, 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch. Lovely country kitchen. Huge family room and 2 full baths. Over 1600 sq. feet. Beautiful country lot with many fruit and shade trees. Owner transferred. Has reduced price for fast sale. Will consider rent with definite option to buy. Now only \$38,900.

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## They'll Do It Every Time



## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

### Sylvia Triumphs Again

West dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ 9 7 4  
♥ K J 9 8 7  
♦ 6 5 3  
♣ Q 10

**WEST**  
♦ 3  
♥ 6 5  
♦ K 7 2  
♣ K 9 7 6 5 4 2

**EAST**  
♦ 10 8 6 5 2  
♥ Q 4 3 2  
♦ A 4  
♣ 8 3

**SOUTH**  
♦ A K Q J  
♥ A 10  
♦ Q J 10 9 8  
♣ A J

The bidding:

West North East South  
3 ♣ Pass Pass 3 NT

Opening lead - six of hearts.

It was next to impossible to rationalize or predict the workings of Sylvia's mind. To watch her play in the expert game would tax the equanimity of even the most placid observers, since almost every bid or play Sylvia made when she first joined the club seemed to have neither rhyme nor reason. Yet, despite her novel approach to the game, there were times when Sylvia's extraordinary bids or plays would generate a tour de force that somehow dwarfed the countless injuries she unwittingly in-

flicted on her harried partners. For example, take this deal where Sylvia was in three notrump and West led a heart. She followed low from dummy and East also played low.

You might think that Sylvia would win with the ten and try to establish her diamonds. But this would have led to her going down at least two after East took the ace and returned a club. However, Sylvia's thinking was not geared to such a routine approach to the play.

Instead, she went on an ace binge! She won the heart lead with the ace, played the heart ten to the king, and continued with the jack. When East played the queen, Sylvia discarded her ace of clubs to the accompaniment of a huge gasp from the gallery of kibitzers sitting behind her.

The effect of this discard, whatever its motive, was that the contract could no longer be defeated. The defense could not successfully attack clubs, as they could not do so without giving Sylvia an entry to dummy to cash two heart tricks and so make the contract.

Nor could they stop three notrump by confining Sylvia to her own hand. In that case, she would make nine tricks by scoring four spades, two hearts and three diamonds. So Sylvia, in her own inimitable fashion, triumphed again.

## Institutional investments slowed?

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange has found what it wanted to find in its latest examination of public trading, that the growth of institutional activity might have slowed.

Not that it doesn't want the business of these money-rich organizations, but it also wants the business of individuals, who provide the random activity that enables the exchange to match buy with sell orders.

Institutions are bad for liquidity. They tend to think alike. They analyze the same companies in the same manner, so they tend to buy and sell the same stocks at the same time.

Moreover, they seem inclined to buy and sell merely because the other institutions are buying and selling. Sometimes they analyze their competitors more than they analyze the stocks in their own portfolios.

This being so, there is a tendency for institutions such as mutual and pension funds, insurers, commercial banks and trust companies, to gather on one side or the other, to congregate as buyers or sellers.

You can see, therefore, why the Big Board, which likes to think of itself as the world's most important daily auction, likes those individuals who do their own thinking and thus provide a random assortment of orders.

An auction market with all buyers or all sellers doesn't work very well. But an auction market that has a great variety of buy orders at assorted prices, and a variety of sell orders at assorted prices, can get the job done.

During the 1950s and the 1960s, the growth of institutions was swift, transforming the market in the process. By the 1970s the mix of activity had become 60 per cent institutional, 40 per cent individual.

But this told only part of the story. These institutions accounted for even more of daily activity when that activity was measured in dollar terms. Sometimes the percentage rose to 80 per cent or more.

Now the exchange reports that there has been little change in the volume percentages in the past few years. The latest study shows 57 per cent of activity accounted for by institutions, 43 per cent by individuals.

Nevertheless, the dollar figures remain very high. Seventy per cent of the estimated daily average in dollar terms was accounted for by institutions, and only 30 per cent by individuals.

The exchange, therefore, is still an auction market dominated by big money, and the big money game often is not the place for individuals. Big money accounts for big and sudden price changes that means the potential is still there for the individual being stripped of his wealth before he can act.

But in that case, you might say, the individual doesn't belong in the market, and that really might be the most important point to be gained from this latest study.

But there are other points to be made too: The stock market needs individuals if it is to maintain orderly prices; and secondly, the individual has a perfect right to seek his fortune in the market, no matter the risks.

## PONYTAIL

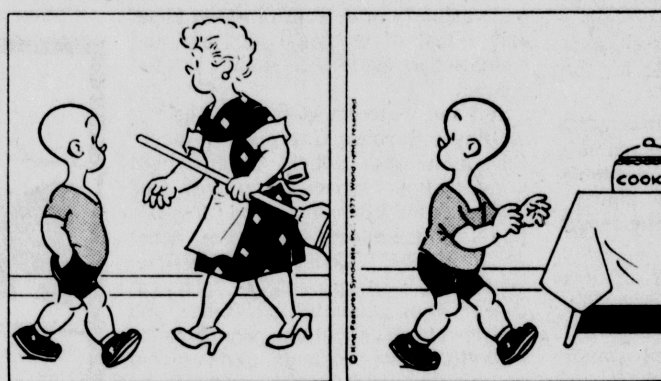


"Your father's not too subtle about your boyfriends, is he?"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



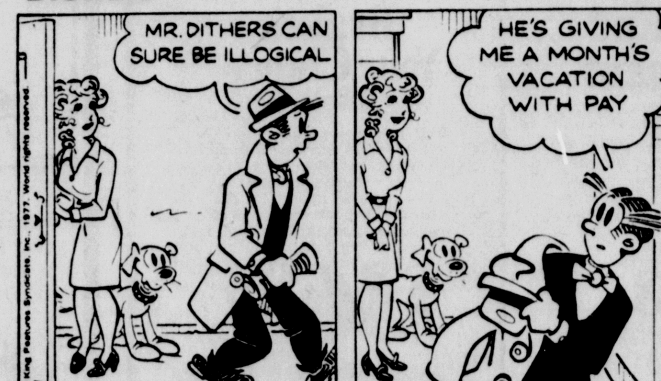
Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



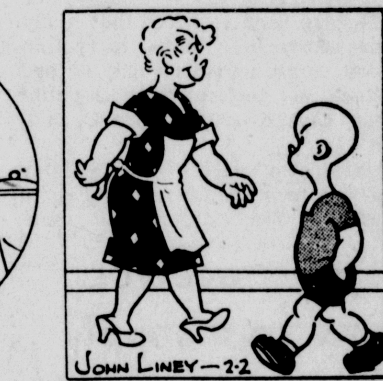
## HAZEL



By Ken Bald



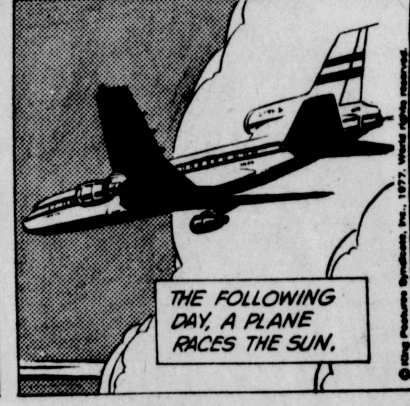
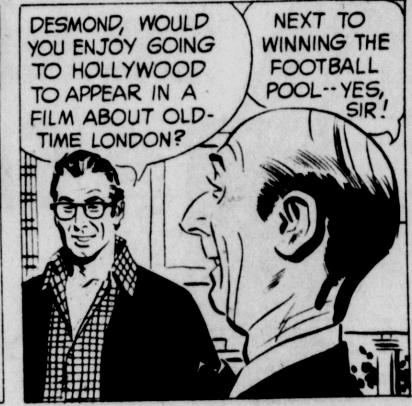
By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### Recovering from Heart Attack

My husband has recovered from a recent heart attack. Yet he really isn't recovered because he walks on eggs. Day in and day out he speaks of nothing else but his heart attack and he's afraid to budge out of the house. The house has become his prison. — Mrs. T.D., R.I.

Dear Mrs. D.: Many people all over the world share your experience. Often those who surround a person who has recovered from a heart attack just can't recognize that this is a shattering emotional experience.

The sudden impact of such a medical catastrophe can leave the tall, the brave, the small, the weak, the rich, the poor in a state of devastation.

One moment a person is a forceful, dynamic personality and the next moment he is an incapacitated invalid.

At first, it's difficult for the coronary patient to adjust to the fact that this stunning disaster could have struck him. When the pain and the anxiety are alleviated with intensive medical care and with the constant reassurance of the doctor, recovery is on the way.

It is imperative that very early in the illness the physical and emotional rehabilitation

must begin if he is to be returned to society as a productive human being.

Unshackling the patient of the fears of becoming a permanent cardiac invalid is an artistic endeavor, for the doctors and for the family.

Some patients recover completely from their "physical" heart attacks, but remain "emotional" coronary cripples because of their fears.

Perhaps if your husband were shown other patients who return to full activity at the office, and even to well-regulated exercise, he would break through the pattern of fear that obviously grips him.

It takes a great deal of patient understanding to wean a coronary patient away from the dependence on doctors, family and their ultra-solicitude. But once accomplished, your husband will start enjoying his life instead of dying it.

Hearts that have recovered from an attack are almost as good as new when the underlying factors that caused it are completely eradicated. Proper diet, total absence of tobacco, controlled weight, regular checkups, and sensible exercise are excellent insurance against the possibility of recurrence of an attack.

## How today's woman saves for tomorrow.

Today's woman is free to manage a home or a career. Or both, if she wishes.

But how she manages her money may be the key to real liberation.

That's why a smart lady buys U.S. Savings Bonds.

Whether she signs up for the Payroll Savings Plan at work, or the Bond-a-Month Plan where she saves, a little is set aside regularly to buy Bonds.

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So buy Bonds today. And live it up tomorrow.

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



200 years at the same location.

## THE BETTER HALF.

By Barnes



A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.





SUPERIOR AWARD — John Peterson, right, chairman of the Fayette County Soil and Water Conservation District, receives a superior award rating from James Mitchell, of the federation's award committee.

In state soil, water conservation program

## Local district ranked 'superior'

The Fayette County Soil and Water Conservation District was awarded the rating of superior in the 1976 Ohio Federation of Soil and Water Conservation Districts' distinctive service awards program.

## Cold keeps farmers indoors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Midwinter blasts have been so fierce that many farmers have been forced to remain indoors, venturing outside only to feed livestock and perform other essential chores, says the Agriculture Department.

"Livestock producers were kept busy supplying feed, forage and water to animals," the department said.

## Plant receives new coal supply

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Edison says more coal is on hand at its Ohio River power plants after deliveries from trucks and "a few" river barges.

Cold temperatures caused coal to freeze and burn poorly last week, but Edison officials said the new supply is burning better.

The award, received by John Peterson on behalf of the local district,

was presented by James Mitchell, of the Ohio federation's awards committee, during the 33rd annual meeting held recently in Columbus.

The Fayette County Soil and Water Conservation District is governed by Edgar Agle, William Dunn, Oliver Iden, John Peterson and James Waddle who are elected locally and have the responsibility of determining the kinds and extent of technical services and educational activities held in the district.

Soil and Water Conservation District employees Barbara Garringer, Vincent Chrisman and Robert Angus, Soil Conservation Service employees Lee Cleland and Leonard and Fayette County agricultural extension agent John Gruber assist the district supervisors in providing technical conservation planning assistance and conservation education programs to Fayette County residents, units of local government and local organizations.

All of Ohio's 88 districts participated in the contest with 72 receiving superior ratings, 13 ranking as excellent and three receiving good ratings. The program is designed to permit yearly evaluations of local programs by supervisors.

Tuesday in a weekly weather summary. "Farmers thawed water pipes and chopped holes in ice-covered ponds and streams to provide water for the stock."

By Jan. 23, the subnormal temperatures caused most of the nation's winter wheat crop to be "virtually dormant and growing very slowly" even in the southern areas, the report said.

"Snow cover either melted or blew away in many of the major production areas," the report said. However, it added, "the crop sustained only minor wind damage so far this year."

Things aren't much different in the Soviet Union, the report noted.

In the Soviet Union "winter grains have been exposed to extremely cold temperatures, and in some areas there is a good possibility of some winter kill" of crops planted last fall, it said.

## Unemployment fund reported adequate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State officials are making no projection on unemployment during the energy emergency in Ohio but say the fund for such benefits should be adequate.

They cite two reasons:

—The unemployment benefits fund always gets its biggest boost in the first quarter of a calendar year;

—A federal loan is always available at no interest to cover whatever is needed.

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services held \$186 million in the fund on Dec. 31 with interest and employer payments for the fourth quarter of 1976 due to be paid by Jan. 31.

That is about one-fourth of the \$776 million in the fund on Dec. 31, 1974.

William Papier, director of research and statistics in the bureau, said the recession of 1975 required unemployment payments of \$694 million. Benefit payments declined in 1976 by 39 per cent to \$421 million, he said.

He noted employers make contributions to the fund on the first \$4,200 of employee wages in a calendar year.

"These first quarter contributions are due April 30 and this is always the biggest collection period of the year," Papier added. "They taper off later in the year."

"Good is relative, but in the absence of unforeseen unemployment, such as substantial layoffs of long duration, the prospects are we could make it without borrowing until new funds become available."

"A federal loan is available if necessary but it would have to be repaid and there is no point in borrowing any more than you need."

He said Ohio is not among the 20 states that currently have federal loans to keep up with unemployment benefits.

Papier said workers laid off through

no fault of their own and who meet other requirements can start receiving benefits after the second full week of unemployment. Benefits for the first week, he added, are paid after four consecutive weeks of unemployment.

Unemployment payments, he added, can be \$102 per week for a worker with no dependents; \$154 per week for a worker with one or two dependent, and \$161 per week for a worker with three or more dependents.

Payments are made at one-half the worker's average salary for the preceding 52 weeks, up to those ceilings.

Payments can be made to an unemployed worker for up to 39 weeks in any 52 week period.

Papier noted that unemployment is fully funded by the state for 26 weeks and an additional 13 weeks is available, if needed, under a joint federal-state program.

The amount of weekly compensation is the same under both programs, he added.

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Bob Woodward & Carl Bernstein

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Check These Prices On 'Cushion Belt Polyglas' See Us This Week And Just Say "Charge It!"

Blackwall Size	OUR LOW PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-13	\$27.95	\$1.80
C78-14	\$29.20	\$2.01
E78-14	\$30.50	\$2.26
F78-14	\$33.30	\$2.42
G78-14	\$34.80	\$2.58
G78-15	\$35.80	\$2.65

**\$26<sup>50</sup>** A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire

Whitewalls \$3.00 more

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

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'POLYGLAS' 78-SERIES			'POLYGLAS' WIDE TREAD		
Whitewall Size	OUR LOW PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire	Whitewall Size	OUR LOW PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
BR78-13	\$42.95	\$2.00	AR70-13	\$46.55	\$2.29
ER78-14	\$47.90	\$2.41	DR70-14	\$61.20	\$2.52
FR78-14	\$51.80	\$2.54	GR70-14	\$58.25	\$3.10
GR78-15	\$55.45	\$2.79	HR70-14	\$63.25	\$3.32
HR78-15	\$61.95	\$2.96	GR70-15	\$60.25	\$3.16
LR78-15	\$66.95	\$3.28	HR70-15	\$64.70	\$3.17

AR78-13 whitewall plus \$1.84 F.E.T. and old tire

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**\$4.88**

Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10-30 grade oil, 10-40 grade \$1.50 extra

- Complete chassis lubrication & oil change
- Helps ensure long wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance
- Please phone for appointment
- Includes light trucks

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Any U.S. made car — parts extra if needed. Excludes tire wheel drive cars.

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Additional parts extra if needed. FREE BRAKE INSPECTION

Disc: Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotors. Drum: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

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**\$1.49**

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Reg. 4<sup>05</sup>  
**ONLY \$3.19**

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Anesthetic Antiseptic

6 oz. With Sprayer  
**ONLY \$1.49**

### Vicks VapoRub

3 oz.

**ONLY \$1.59**

### Chlor-Trimeton ALLERGY Tablets

24 Tablets  
Reg. 1<sup>49</sup>  
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### congespirin

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Reg. 85¢  
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**Cepacol**

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Reg. 89¢  
**ONLY 69¢**

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